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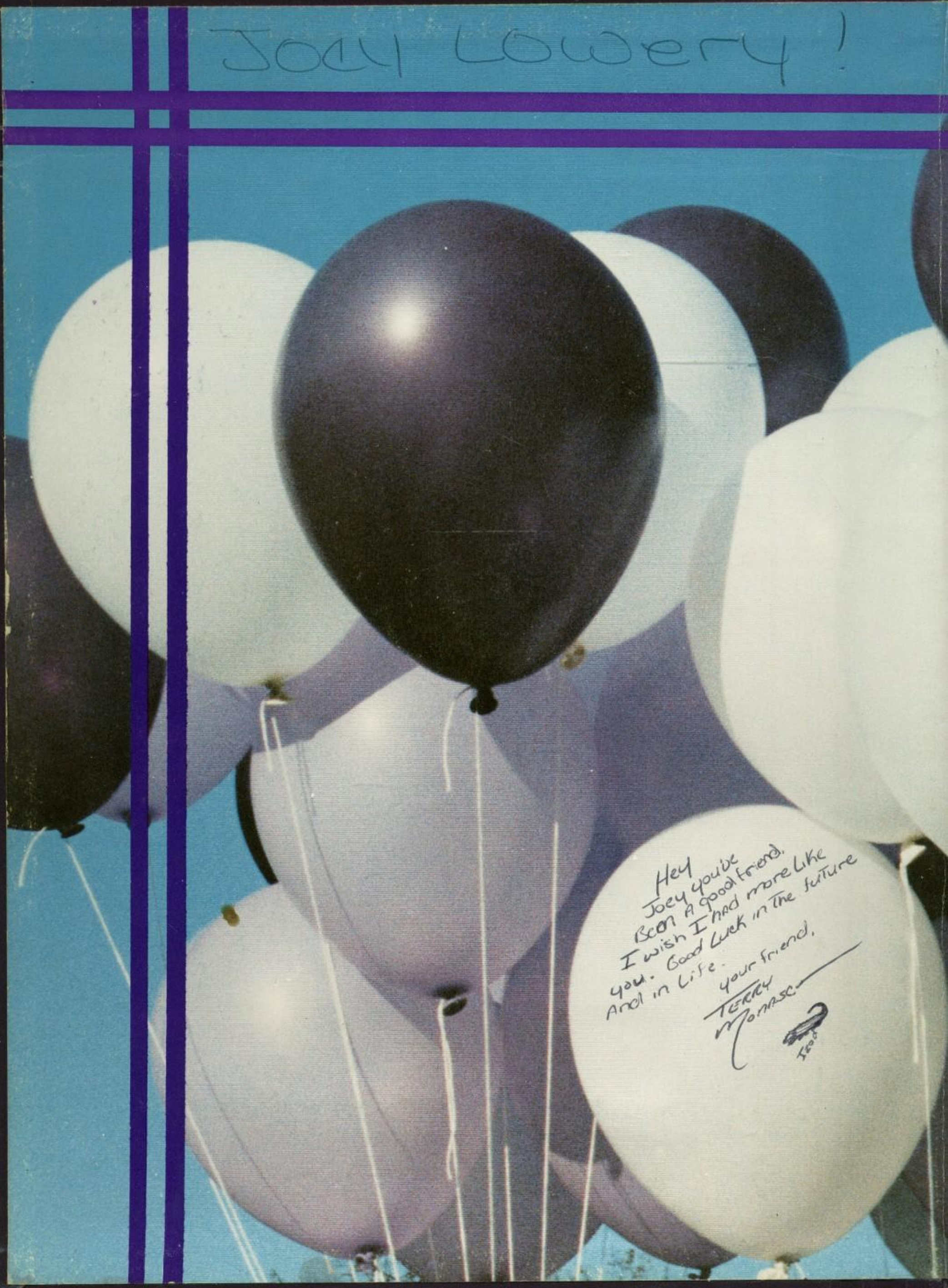
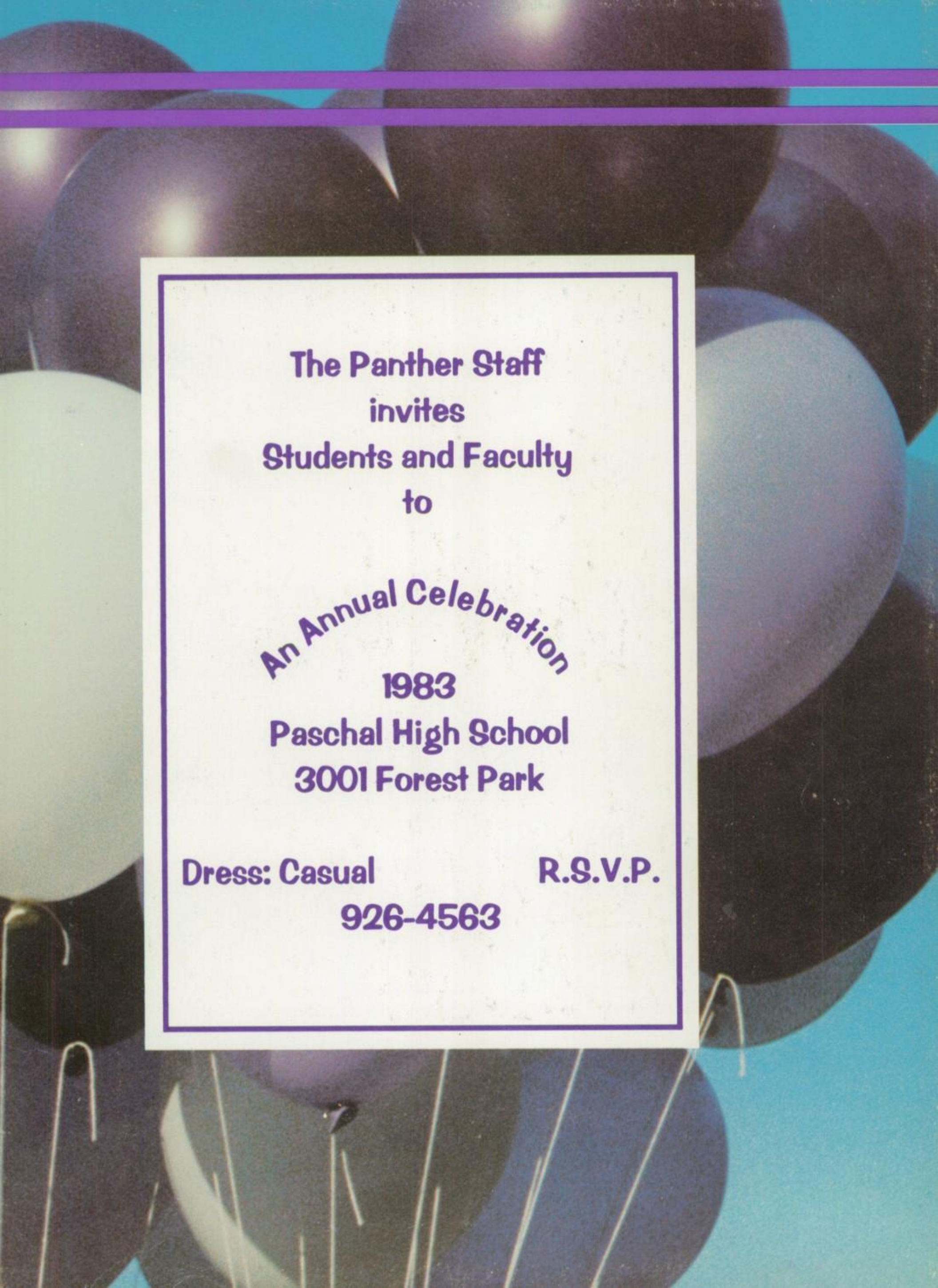
AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION...

Joey Lowery!


Hey
Joey you've
been a good friend.
I wish I had more like
you. Good Luck in the future
And in Life.
your friend,
TERRY
Monaco
'80



The Panther Staff
invites
Students and Faculty
to

An Annual Celebration
1983
Paschal High School
3001 Forest Park

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TO
JOEY,
A COOL DUDE
WHO REALLY LIKES
TO PARTY AND KICK ASS.
Mark Council

To A cool dude
From A even Cooler dude
Joey! It
was fun working
with you in W.H.
I hope you pass
Scott
Babby Allen
(super stud)

Joey
I hope you've had
a good year. Have
a nice Summer
See ya!
Lisa J.

Joey,
Well it's been
fun in drafting with
you. This is my last
year. So you will have
to have fun with out
me. Good luck in the
years to come.
Sr. "83"

Your friend,
Dalee
Wreay

Joey,
I don't know why I'm
signing this. We hardly
know each other, but that's
ok. Thanks for buying me
a coke and then getting an
infraction. You shouldn't
have. Have a good
summer and maybe
we'll get to
know each
other better
next year.
Later,
Melissa

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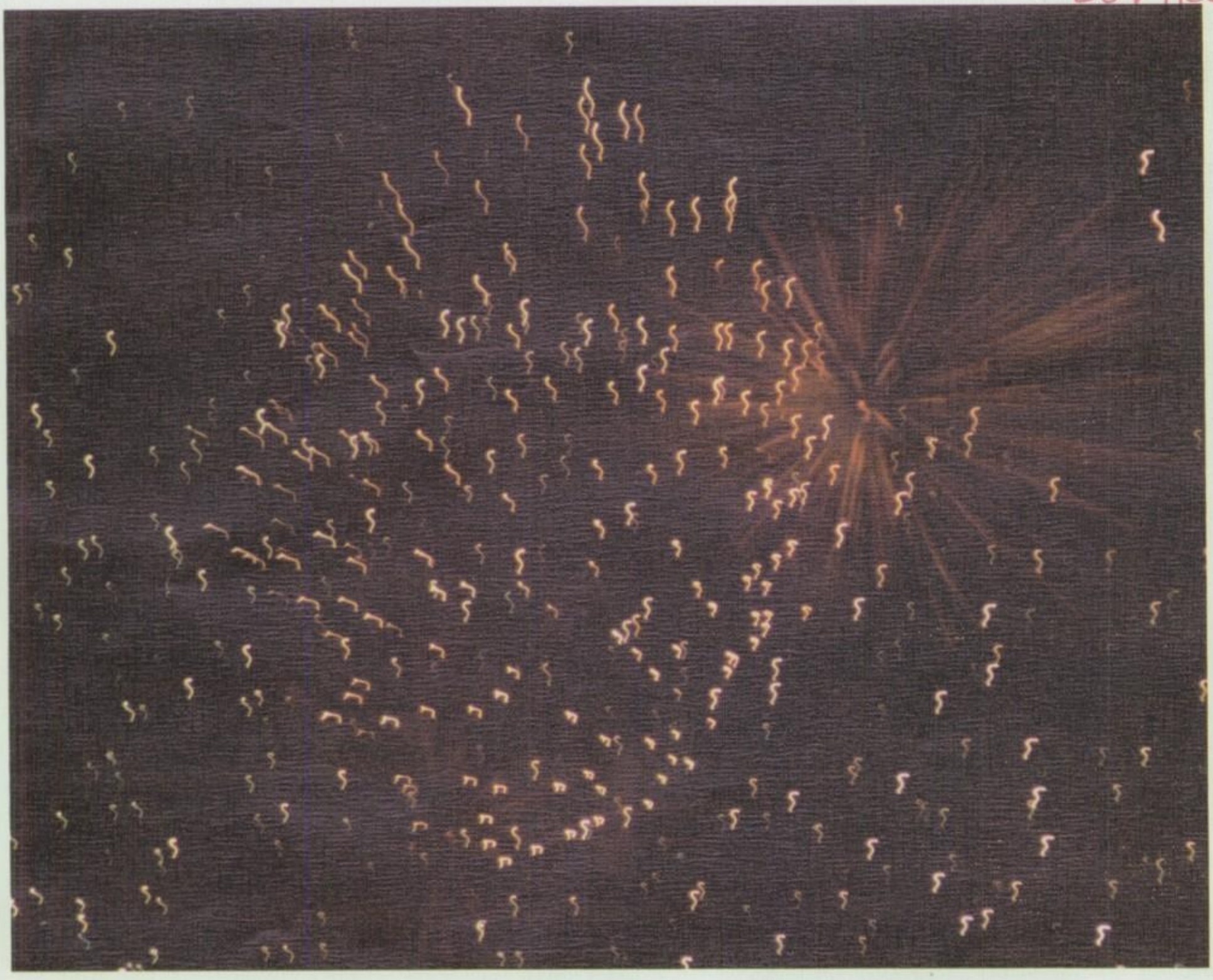
Joey-
It's been nice meeting you this year. English (coping) has been fun. Hatta. I'll die if mrs Turner reads this! I'll Have a great summer
LUV, Roby



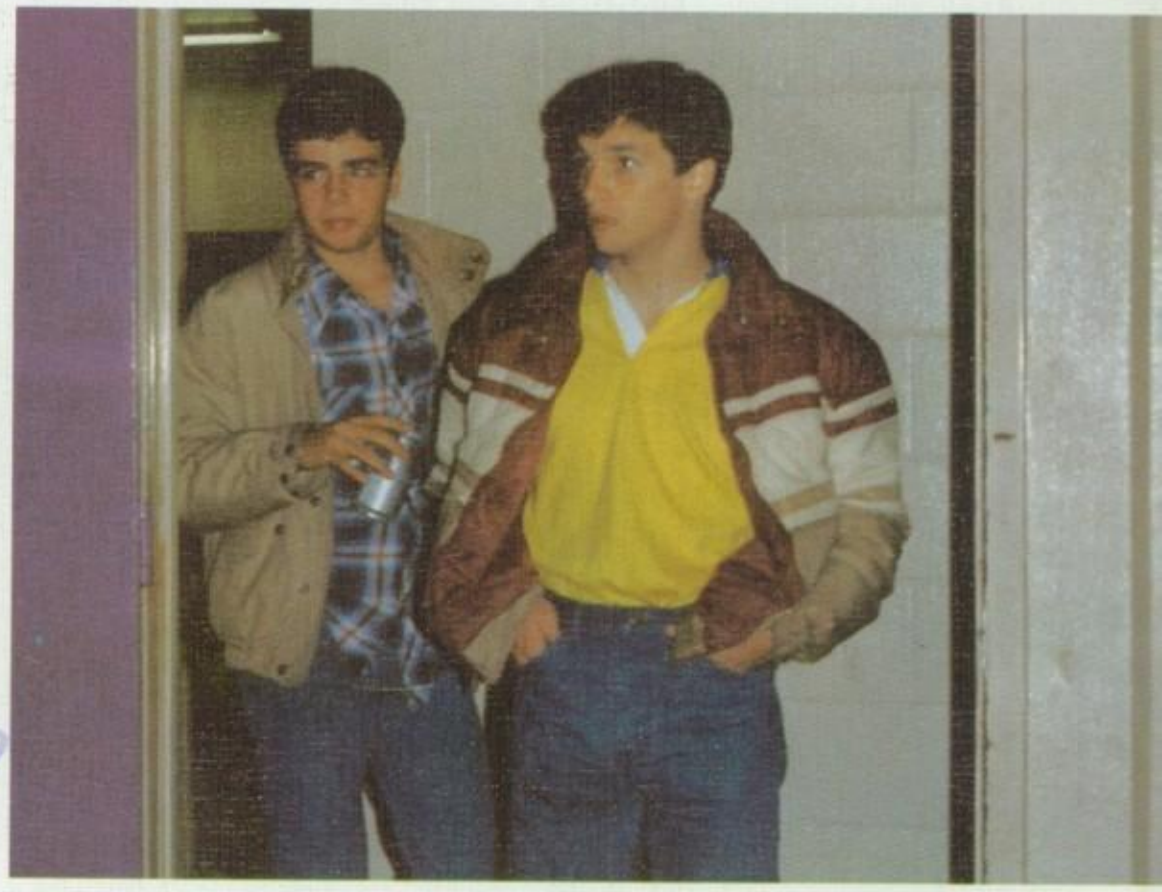
Paschalites Celebrate High Schoo

Do you remember when the hardest decision of the day was which shoe went on which foot and when the most traumatic experience of your life was the time your dog got your teddy bear and tore off its arm? Well, times have certainly changed since then and so have you. You've worried about assignments and tests, getting caught off campus at lunch, and who's going to drive next weekend, not to mention getting a date for Homecoming. Your thoughts and attitudes have changed, too. You've realized maybe Mom wasn't so wrong after all when she didn't allow you to dye your hair purple even though it was the "in" thing to do. Instead of thoughts of the future meaning where you were going for summer vacation, you found yourself speculating about where you were going to college and even life after that.

Your viewpoints aren't the only things that ha changed. Your appearance and tastes have altered co siderably from year to year. Looking at annuals fro previous years and old school pictures, you've fou yourself saying, "I can't believe I looked like that," "Gosh, I was cute. What happened?" What this has come down to is change.

A step by step recollection of your metamorphosis sin childhood isn't possible, but PANTHER '83 decided th the years spent in high school bring joy and festivity. We' gathered some good times, some victories, some smiles a laughter, as well as some not-so-happy times from the pa year in one big ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

Let's make our escape. Roger Rambo and Darren Hickman exit from the fieldhouse after a victorious Junior Varsity game.



Temple Thompson, Monique Givens, Anita Cass, and Dennis Williams catch up on the latest gossip in the library.

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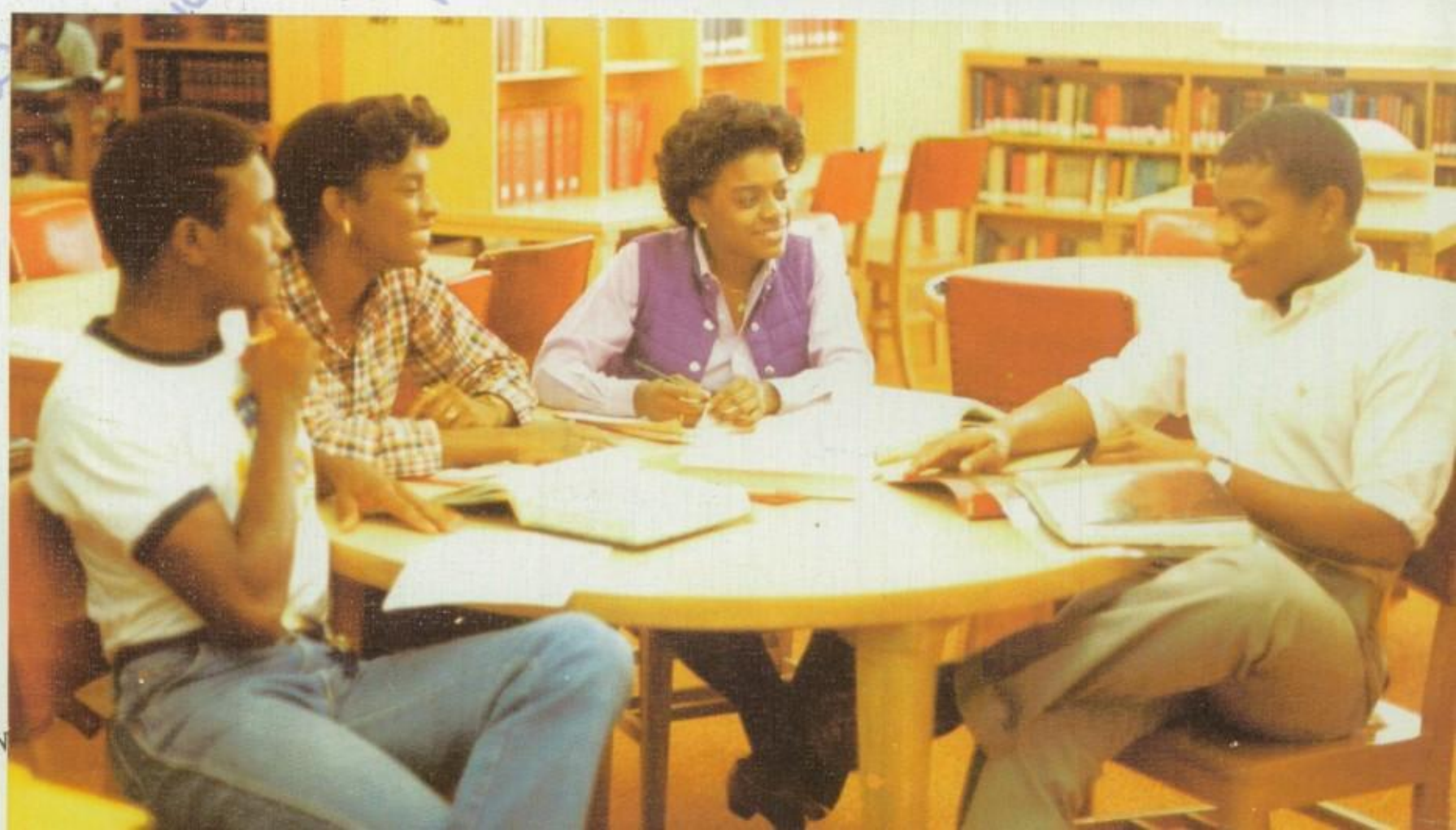
You're a nice
& cute guy. I wish
I could have got
know you better!! I
I hope to see
this summer.
Love,
Linda
Rambo



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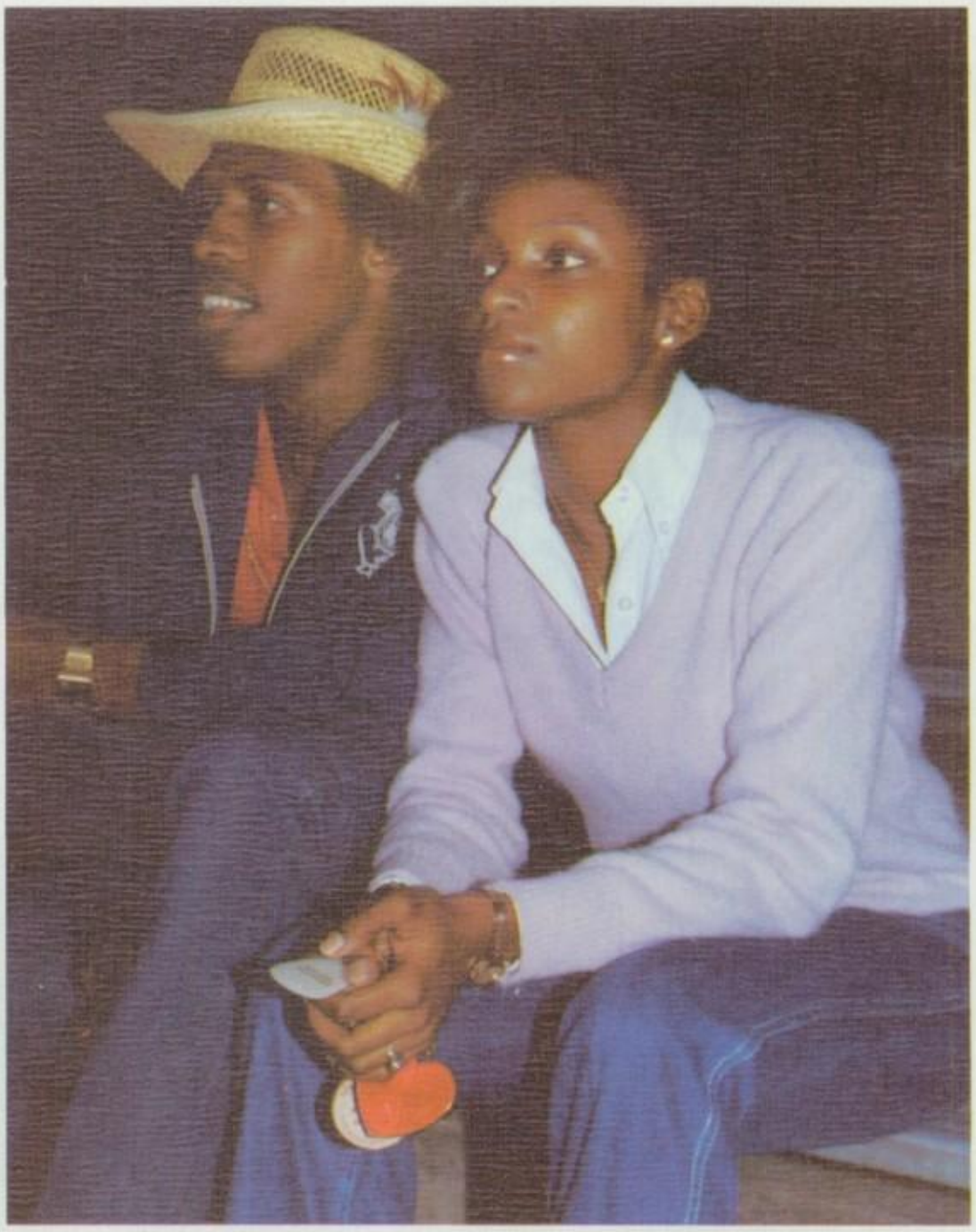


Vernon Coleman and Tracy Asher watch a football game and hope for a victory.

Linda Rambo and Shannon Price enjoy moped riding on sunny days.

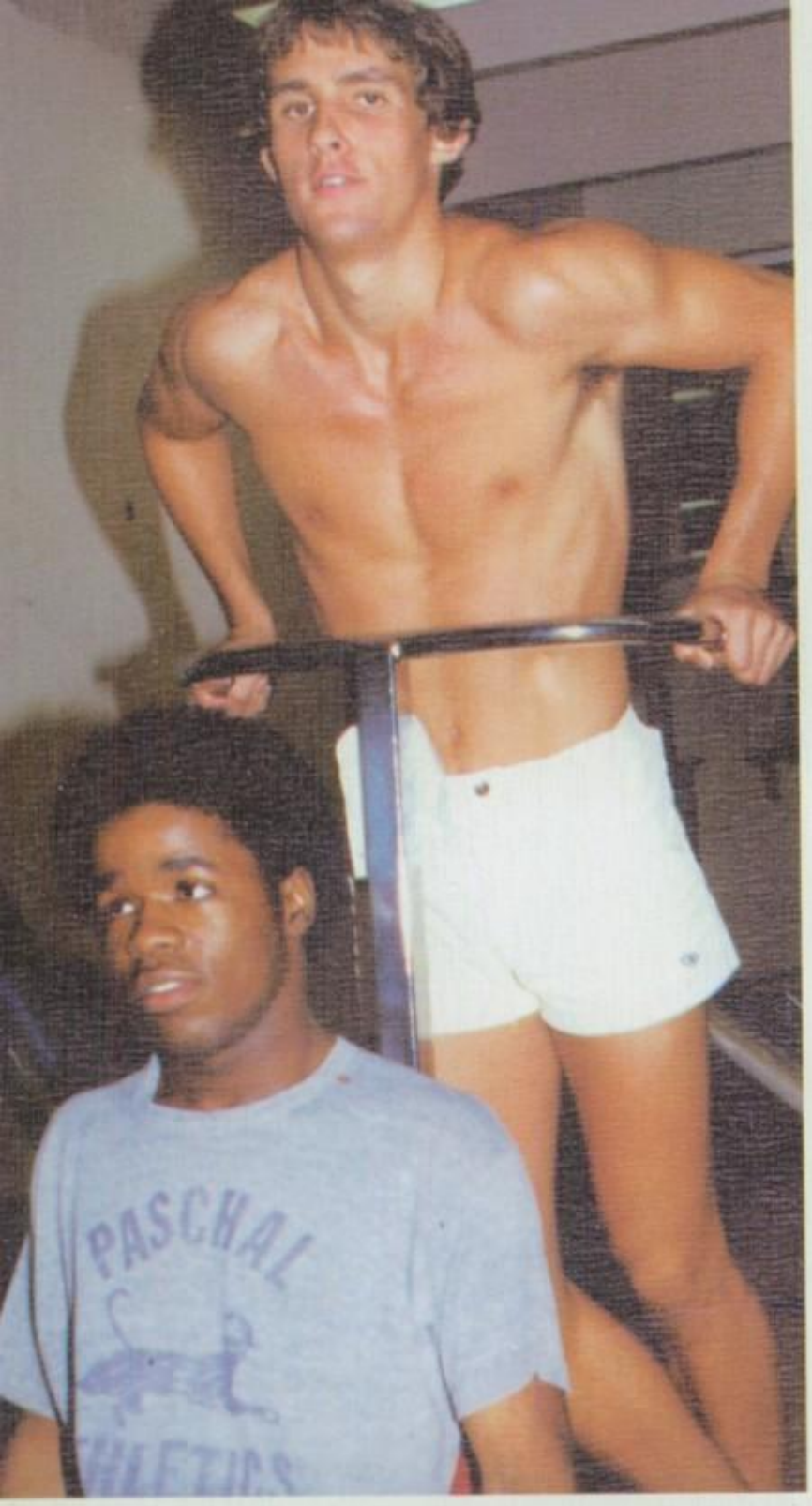
Life Goes On

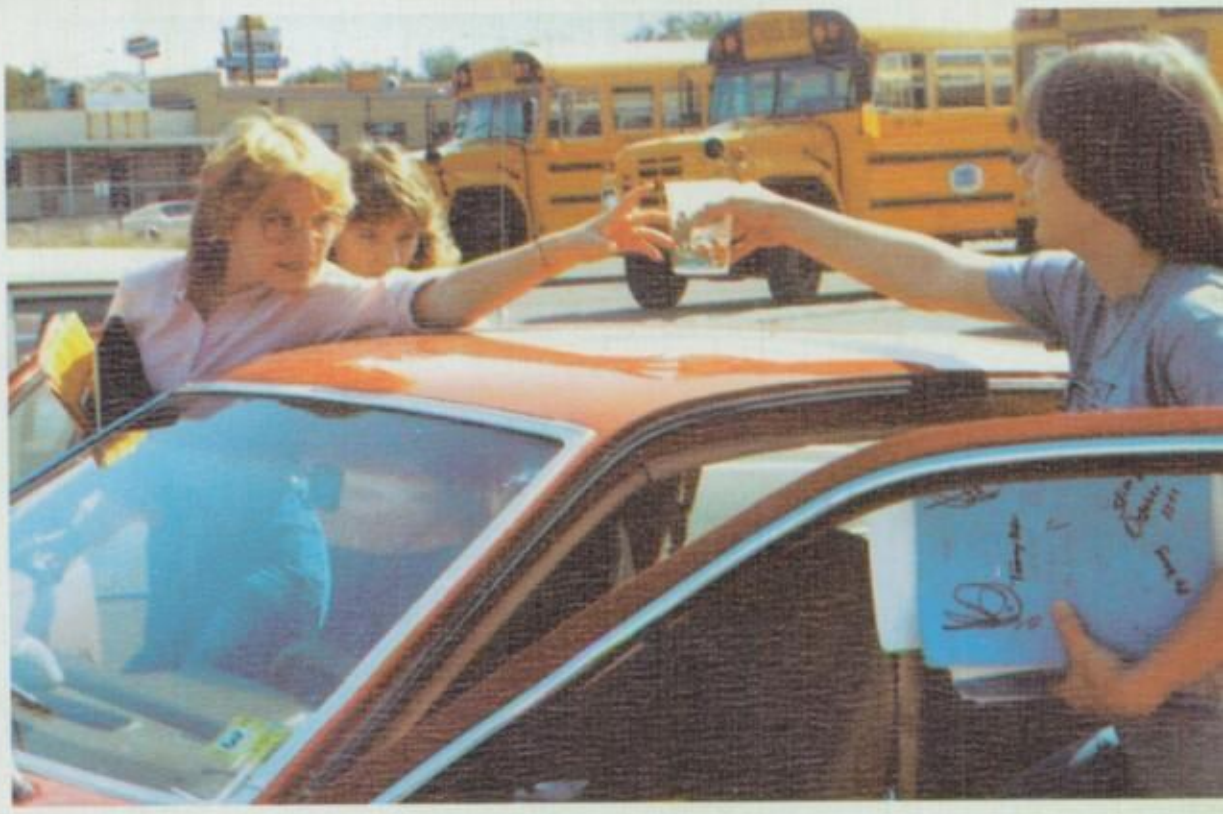
Gone are the days of playing "Cowboys and Indians" after school. Now you speed home to watch "General Hospital" or maybe you go to work. You might even browse around the mall. You and your friends gather together after school hours to have a good time, whether it's to eat a late lunch or to try to exercise off the one already eaten. All week long you're occupied with school and homework, and then the weekend comes: friends, family, dances, dates, parties, games, church, work. You try to catch up on your sleep and your homework, but there are only twenty-four hours in a day. If you are lucky, you get to sleep late on Saturday morning; if you are not so lucky, you have to wake up early and take the SAT or attend Saturday school. There are all kinds of ways to celebrate when the last bell echoes through the halls, because life does not begin nor does it end at 3001 Forest Park Blvd.

An Le watches friends play tennis as he waits his turn.

Who says I look like a doughboy? Marc Kraus spins pizza dough at work.

Who'll last longer . . . Arnetia McKinney practices ballet after school every day.





Sophs Cindy Guerra, Rosie Garza, Sondra Lopez-Aguado, and Nancy Martinez dig into nachos at Daniels.

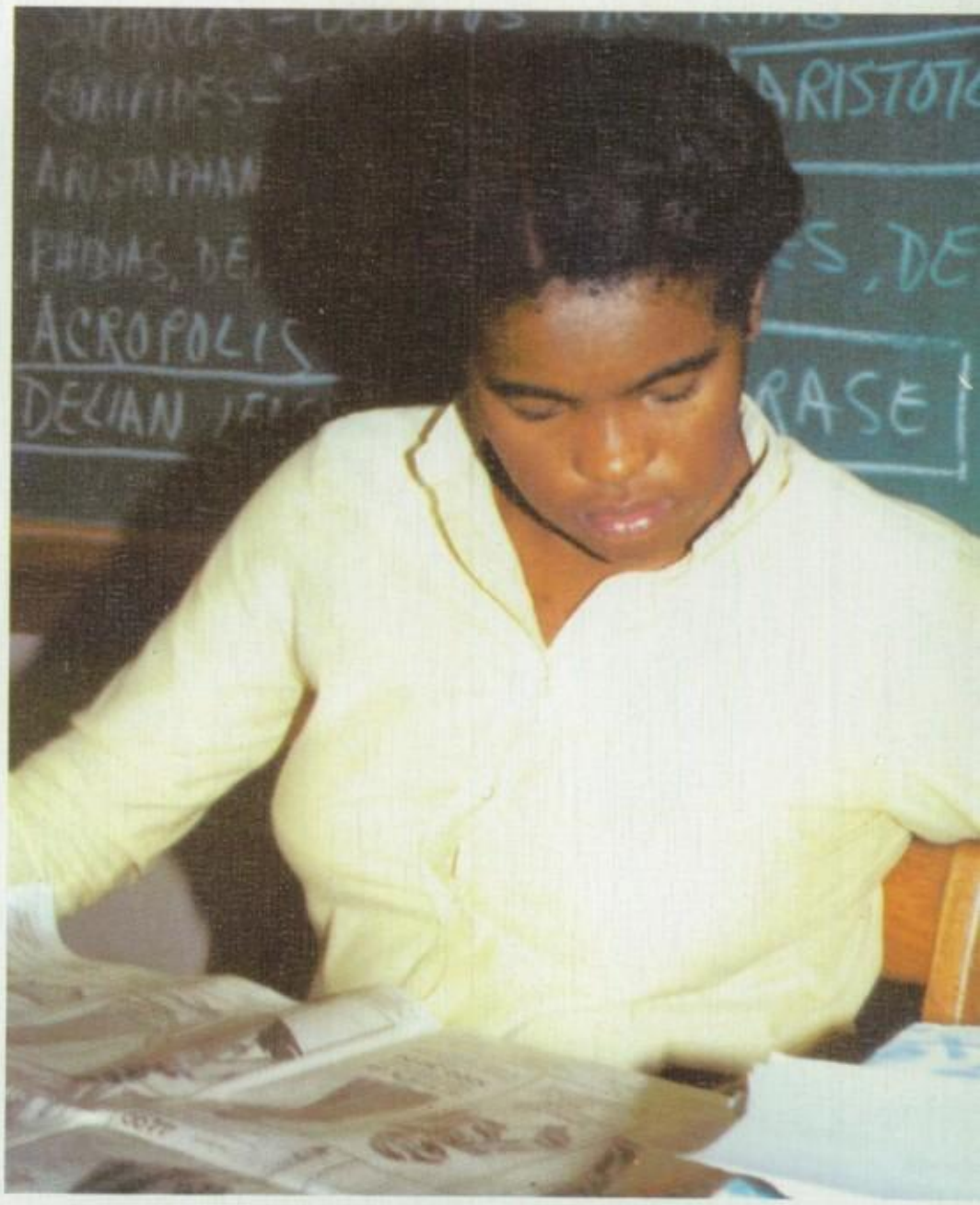
I hope Brandon walks in right now! Amy Love and Amy Peterson are hypnotized by soap operas.

Before leaving school, Patricia Nash and Tammy Baker share a drink as Lisa Dady stands by.

Len Branch and Brian Glenn stay fit by working out on a weight machine.

We're Doing Our Thing

Sixth period always seems to be the longest class of the day. It is the time when you daydream of the things that need to be accomplished after school. When the 2:50 bell rings, it triggers your afternoon activities. Throwing your books in your locker, you put off your homework until homeroom the next day. While some of your friends rush to sports so they won't have to run extra laps, you hurry to your club meeting. Your hours after school seem to last forever, whether you have to meet a PANTHERETTE deadline, work in the library on your term theme, or stay late for play practice. By this time your stomach is growling and you are ready to go home for dinner and a relaxing evening.

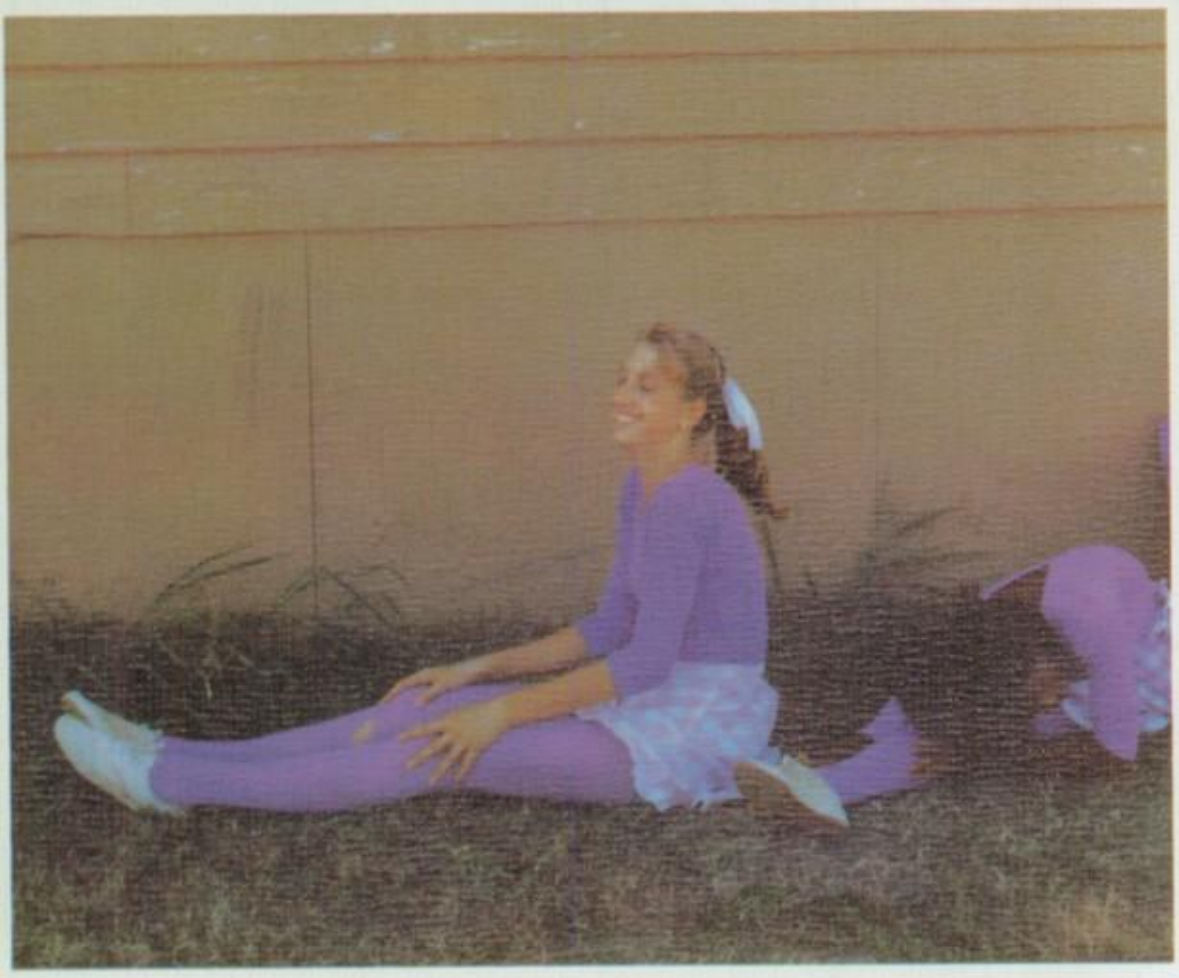


Sandra Spencer checks the fashion scene after finishing school work.

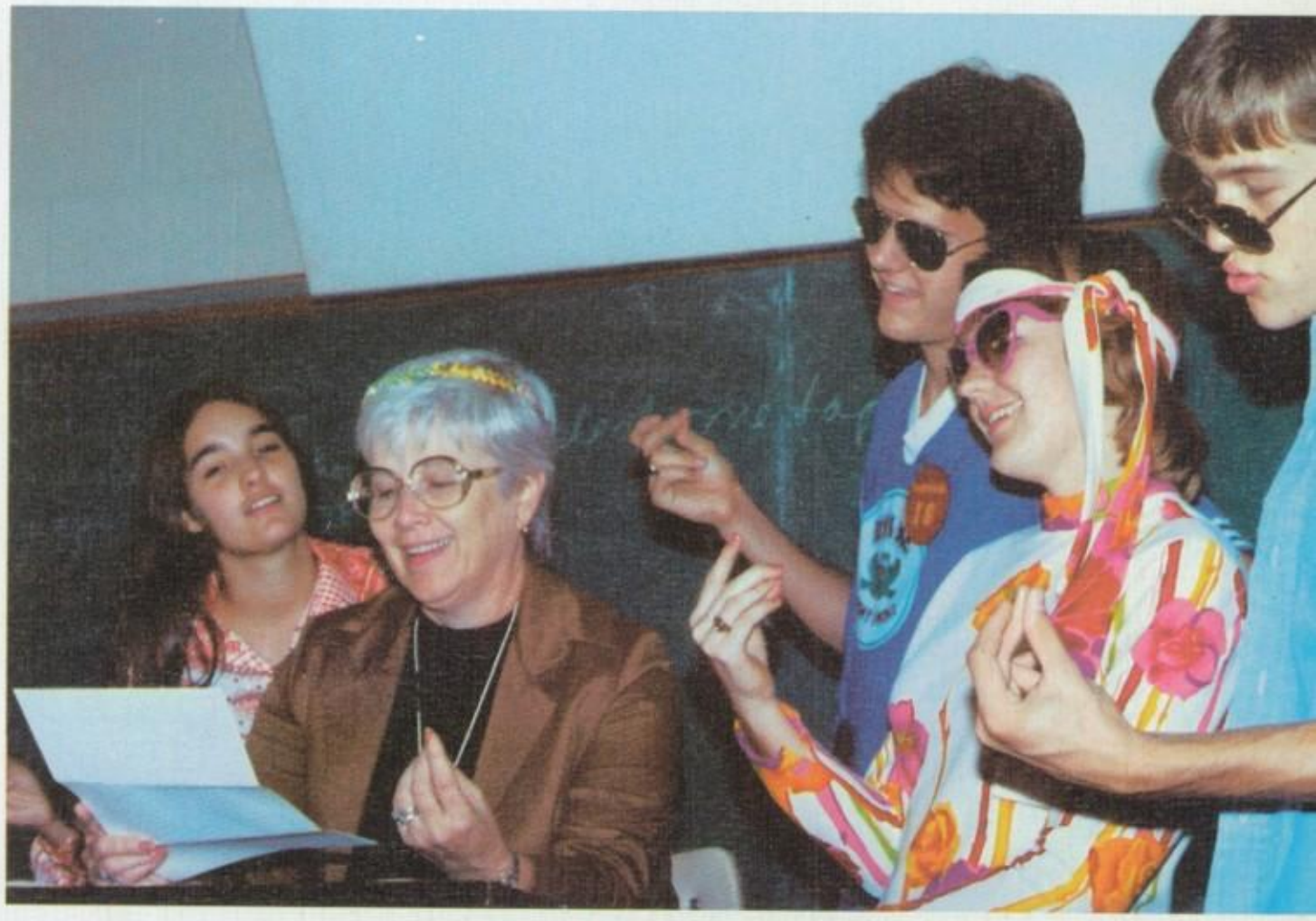
Anne Giordano helps Jim Black select a new Izod at Hulen Mall.

Nobody gets between me and my gym clothes! Marvin Richardson dashes from the fieldhouse following football practice.

Lisa Campos guides the Latinos in Action members as they plan a car wash.



I always smile when I'm in pain! Ellen Breaux and Connie Johnson limber up before a drill team practice.



Wow! That's really deep, man. Sundy Boatler, Ken Mair, Beth Guenzel, and Chuck Sanders listen as Mrs. Smith reads original poetry during an English party.

In woodshop, David Campos sands a cutting board.

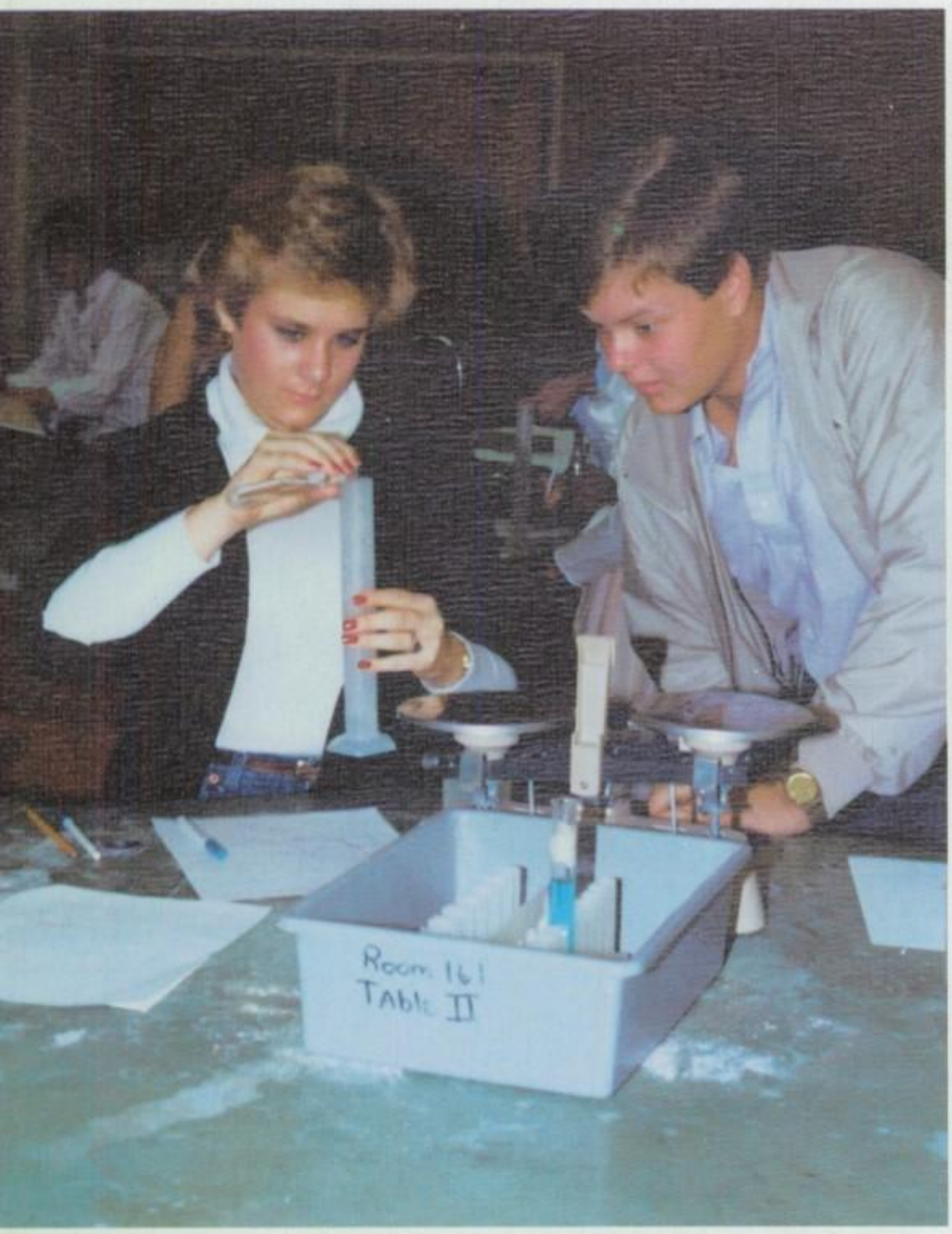
How do you squeeze "aqueduct" into five spaces? Anna Ferguson works on a crossword puzzle in world history.

earning's More Than Just Readin' and Writin'

"Running for classes" made you forget your worries out being the youngest and begin your worries about ich classes and teachers to choose. The nervousness on passed when you staked out your own chair in class d got to know those around you.

Making new friends wasn't the problem. It was getting ng with teachers and succeeding in class. First came story class with long lectures requiring enough notes to fill encyclopedia set. However, you liked going to class to e what the teacher was wearing that day. Then in glish, the teacher was straight to the point, gave detailed say tests, and believed in two parties a year. You usually got your essay assignment and stayed up half the night oducing a paper that got a "B", which you thought served an "A". Science labs reminded you of strange emicals or slimy animals. You weren't very athletically clined. Changing clothes was a bother, so you took band instead of P.E. You passed it even though you didn't learn the music. Do you remember that industrial arts or business class you took in order to gain skills for the outside world? The typing teacher always walked around and stopped when she got to you. You froze and smiled sweetly until she walked on to stand over someone else. In woodshop, you almost cut your finger when the instructor called your name. There never failed to be an easy class with an easy teacher, easy tests, and easy homework. You never learned anything in this class because the teacher was easily sidetracked and usually was too busy to control the class.

When finals came, you were glad you had the encyclopedia set of notes, because the test covered everything. The English test was a breeze, since you knew everything, and you did fine on the typing final after the teacher sat down. Maybe all of these situations don't apply to you, but they probably sound familiar.



Joel Fox watches as Tabby Garvin pours water into a graduated cylinder during a GPS lab.

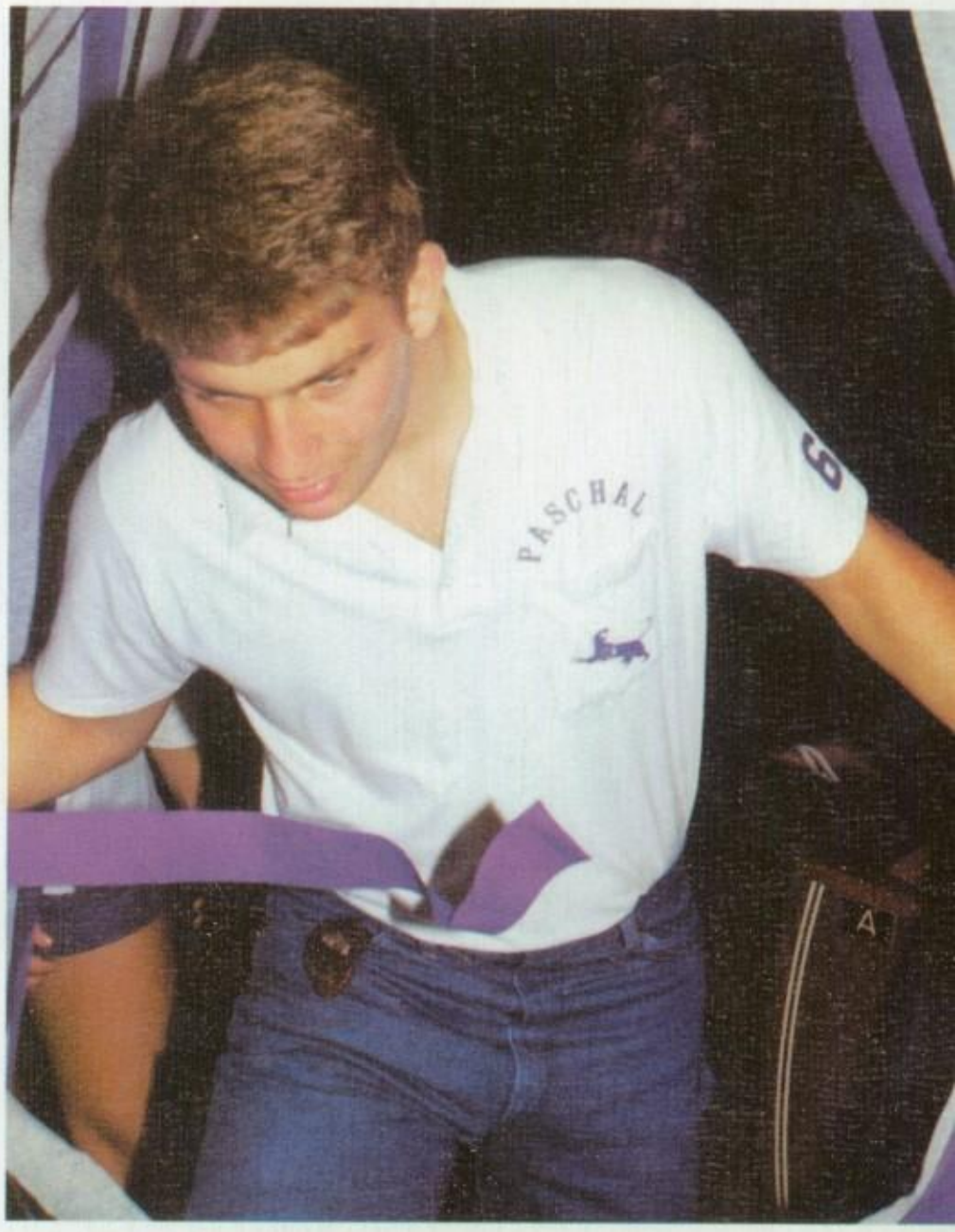
Melora Ridgeway concentrates on the chalkboard as John Tennerson and Karen Rizo pretend to work on geometry.

Pep Powers Panthers

Think back to our first pep rally. People yelled and jumped around, and we couldn't believe such excitement was generated simply for a football game. Throughout the football season and into the rest of the school year, the excited spirit remained. At one pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders swallowed goldfish. The freshmen learned to yell. Another time, the juniors finally won the victory yell. Each game day, the entire student body and faculty dressed in purple and white. Spirit posters made by PSOP were all over the school. Goose bumps covered us as we sang the Alma Mater, and we cried at the last pep rally.

We were proud of our athletics but also of our academics. Our German Club did well in competitions, as did our Whiz Quiz team. Both the band and the drill team participated in several contests and consistently received excellent ratings. Several students were awarded scholarships. Our OEA members competed nationally, and PSI kept students involved in Paschal.

Full of laughter and enthusiasm, all our activities provided ample reason for celebrating.



Let me out of here! A spirited Tony Eno leaves the homecoming pep rally.

Left, left, left right left! The band and drill team march off the field after an entertaining halftime performance.

How do you like my mum collection? Donna Benavides' mum is pinned on by Mrs. Gatewood.

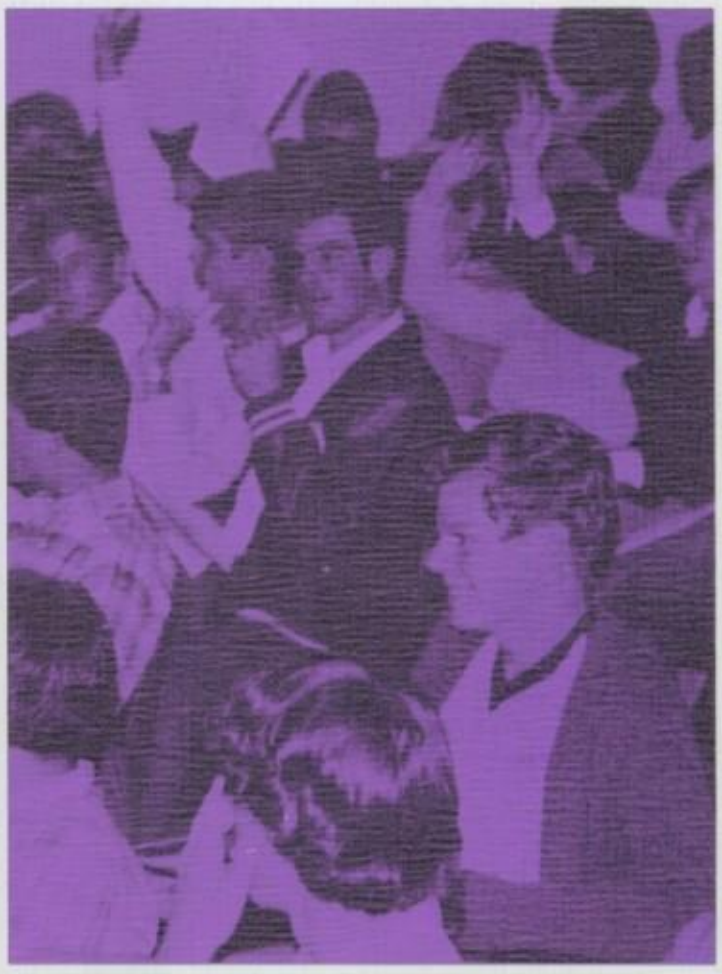
They're multiplying! Clark Jones ties strings as Mandy Brewer looks hesitantly at the balloons she's selling for AFS.

Members of PAWS and PSOP try to out cheer each other at an afternoon pep rally.

Student Life

Show us how to get down! Tonya Garrett and Anita Cass show spirit at a pep rally.

I sure hope my ride gets here soon! Tracey Erwin and Naomi Pacheco talk in the front foyer.



Juniors discuss plans for the future with their counselors.

Students Warm Up to Summer

Summer. It meant swimming, vacationing, working, and mowing lawns. Summer was staying up late, and sleeping until noon, waterskiing, and not having homework for three months. It was helping others, going on a diet, breaking a diet, and meeting new friends. With the flurry of fun, friends, and obligations, summer months flew by and suddenly September was just around the corner. The return to homework and regular hours loomed over the horizon. Before school started, one last sprint to the mall was necessary. A final day was spent at the lake to perfect a tan, and a three-day fast was required to drop those five extra pounds. Summer vacation was almost over, but the school year ahead promised fun and excitement as well as frustration and hard work for everyone.

Mary Smith, Marty McFarland, and Clark Jones move rocks as part of a service project with their church.

Watch out grass, here we come! Larry Wallace and Trey NcNeill mow a lawn.

Spiderwoman to the rescue! Tammy Lambert reaches for a stray tennis ball.

Darren Breedlove concentrates before plunging into a pool.

Registration Begins New Year

Wearing an outfit she had planned for days, the fourteen year old opened one of the heavy doors and followed the flow of other freshmen. She found herself in the large auditorium where the class of 1986 was divided into homerooms. A teacher led her to a room and handed her a computer printout of her schedule. After an hour of wandering through a maze of breezeways and halls, she had finally located all her classes. She walked down the hall, wondering if the next four years would be as chaotic as this day had been. Little did she know that for the next three years she would rush through the same hall trying to decide what elective to take third period — typing or French. Many a registration would be spent begging Ms. Wright to take just one more person in period two or racing to get a place in OAA. In years to come, the annoyance of twenty minute lines would fade away as she chose a schedule to fit her needs and interests.

I should have stayed in bed this morning! Leslie Boorman finds registration a hassle.

Adrian Duran, Lisa Kinard, and Lori Sullivan discuss schedules at registration.

Cynthia Quesada signs up for a class with Coach Earwood as Sylvia Arredondo watches.

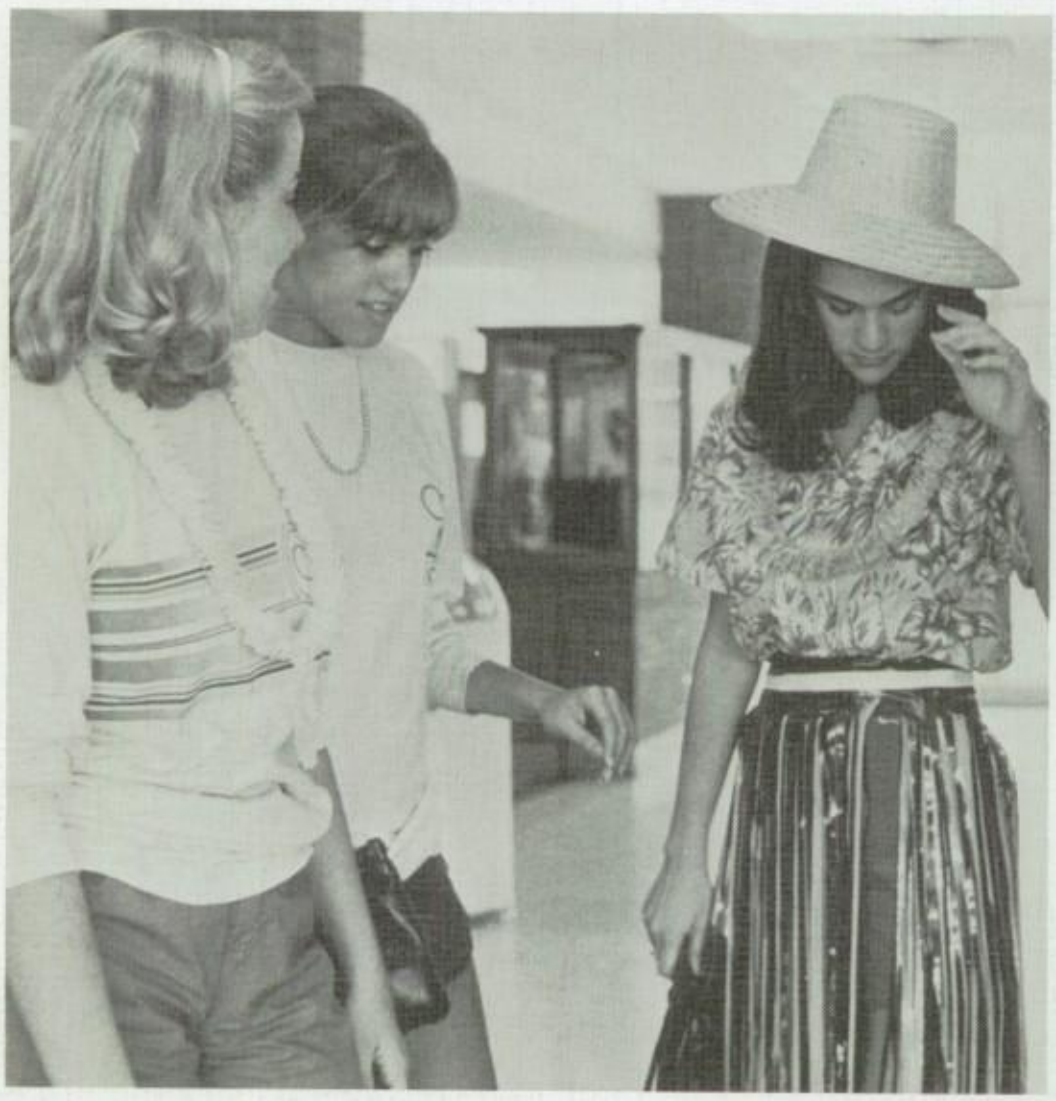
Panthers Say "Aloha" to Freshmen

As Fred walked through the front foyer doors Tuesday morning, he was surprised to find before him an island paradise. Pineapples, palm trees, and flowers bearing the names of all freshmen covered the walls, and a huge banner welcoming the class of '86 spanned the courtyard windows. Fred decided that this must mean it was the beginning of the famed "Aloha Week."

At 3rd period, Fred and all the other freshmen were herded into the auditorium to be entertained with the freshman skit. The LC gave their version of "Beach Blanket Bingo," and Fred was in stitches the rest of the day. That night, he went to the roller skating party and couldn't believe his eyes. All the seniors were wearing their best polyester outfits, and Fred was really embarrassed when he mistook one of them for his grandmother.

On Wednesday, Fred enjoyed dress-up day. He wore his brother's OP T-shirt and Hawaiian shorts. Other students wore anything from loud shirts to grass skirts, giving Paschal the "beach-bum" image. On Thursday, Fred an all the others were once again herded into the auditoiru for "The Sunshine Boys" concert. Fred got stuck behind group of screaming girls and couldn't even see the banc much less hear them. However, Club Day turned out bette for Fred. He managed to push his way through crowds o other students to join three different clubs.

Although Fred had a blast throughout the week, he wa really nervous about the "Aloha Dance" Saturday night He had never been to a dance before, and he had asked girl in his GPS class to go with him. Despite all of Fred' worrying, he and his date had a great time from the mo ment his parents dropped them off to the moment the picked them up. That night, Fred collapsed in bed an thought about his first exciting Howdy Week. Now that h had received his first taste of life at Paschal, he couldn' wait for the years ahead!



What do you mean my skirt is see-through? LeeAnn Flood, Alice Pritchard, and Tracy Bell dress up "Hawaiian style" for Aloha Week.

Is it Carol Burnett or is it Kayna Keenom? Polyester clad Kayna Keenom prepares to show the freshmen how to skate senior style.

Danny Meyer and Robin Dishman enjoy the "Aloha Dance."

"The Sunshine Boys" perform during Howdy Week.

Stefanie Ritchie, Ruth Williams, Kathleen Rooney, and Kim McConnell watch "The Sunshine Boys" during the concert.

CiCi Cunningham signs up members for the Penta Club.

LaTonyie Jarret, Connie Johnson, and Mindi Moore lounge on "Paschal Beach."

Parents Visit Teachers During Open House

They walked through the front door and stood there bewildered. It seemed strange to be at school as parents and not as students. Two girls in white outfits and black hats, PSOP members, pointed them toward the large auditorium. They sat with hundreds of other obedient parents and listened to a speech by PTA president Latryl Ohendalski. For entertainment the Spirit Steppers performed a dazzling high kick routine while the band accompanied them with "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." After they were dismissed, they wandered throughout the school and talked with teachers. These conversations enabled them to discover how their child was really doing in school. As they walked to the car, they congratulated each other for causing their child a painless amount of embarrassment.

Brad Simcox and his father joke with Coach Hall.

When are tryouts? Mr.Baldwin performs for Byron Burns, Tammy Thompson, and Mario Tovar.

Mrs. Hardin chats with Mrs. Johnson and her daughters Connie, Sonja, and Yolanda.

Please don't tell her! Mr. Calhoun talks with Steven Moore and his mother.

Support Of Teachers Encourages Students

The student gathered his books into a towering pile and rushed to meet with his algebra teacher who had squeezed in time to see him during lunch. The first few hours after school were devoted to soccer practice. During practice his coach stood in the heat and discussed defensive strategy with him until suddenly, the ideas clicked and he ran out on the field excitedly. At 7:00, he went to an AFS party. When his car ran out of gas, he had to get a ride home from the sponsor.

As the end of the semester neared, he knew he needed to make plans for his future, so he spent lots of time in the counselor's office going through all her college catalogs and pamphlets. When he finally decided college was for him , she lent him a book on taking the SAT. The year was over, but he didn't realize how much help he'd had from his teachers until he received affirmation of his acceptance to the university he'd set his heart on.

So you think I should ask her out? Coach Scott gives James Meadows advice during a track workout.

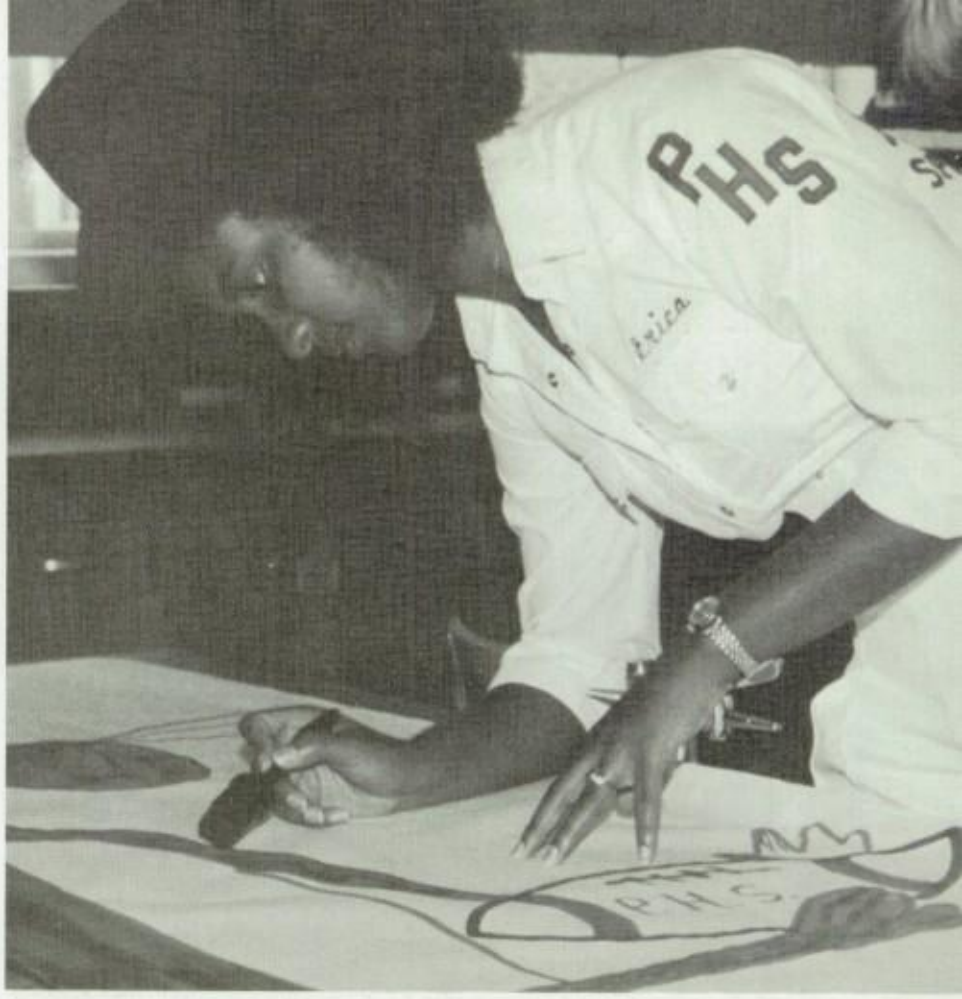
Two hundred more and we can go to Hawaii! Mrs. Hardin and Natalie Moore count money for undergraduate pictures.

Holly Tillman gets extra help from Mrs. Bott during English.

Clark Jones jokes with Mrs. Blaylock during soccer practice.

Game Prep Is Hectic For All Involved

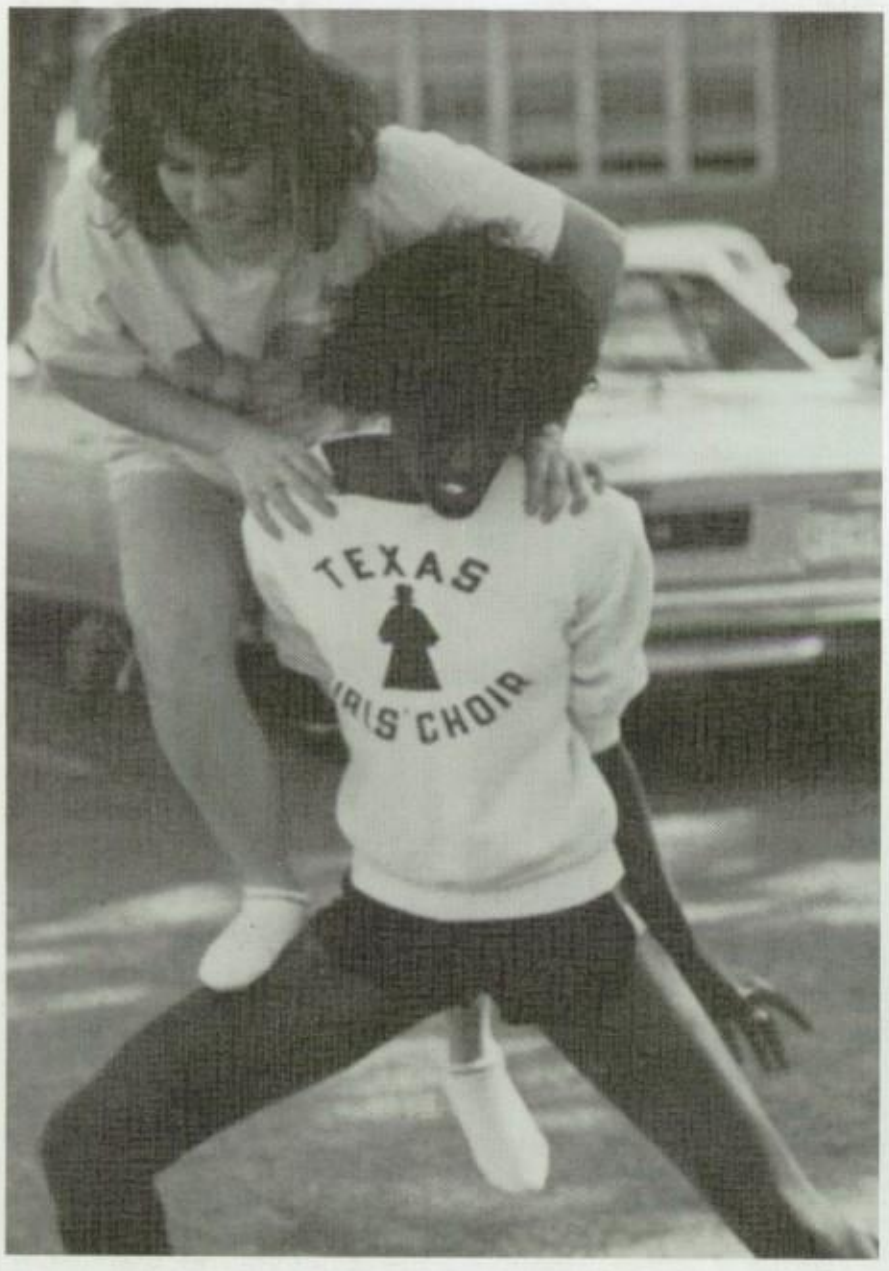
It was that time of the year — football season. The hulking varsity player started to have doubts about the hurt, pressure, and strain he had been putting his body through. He had good intentions about staying in shape during the summer, but after a part-time job, vacation, and parties with friends, that was no longer a top priority. He was at least thankful that those man-killing two-a-days were over. He was able to find a few muscles that weren't sore and was pretty sure nothing was broken for the time being. Running around the track, his attention was drawn across the field to where the Spirit Stepper drill team was going through its routines. As he started looking, the cheerleaders also caught his eye. He used to think a guy had to be a sissy to be a cheerleader, but as he watched them holding girls above their heads, turning back flips, and looking like Mr. Universe contestants, he knew he had been wrong. The band, practicing behind the team, had just finished formation and had begun to play the school fight song. The song made him not only proud to be a part of the team, but proud to be playing for his school. Somehow the hurt wasn't as painful anymore.

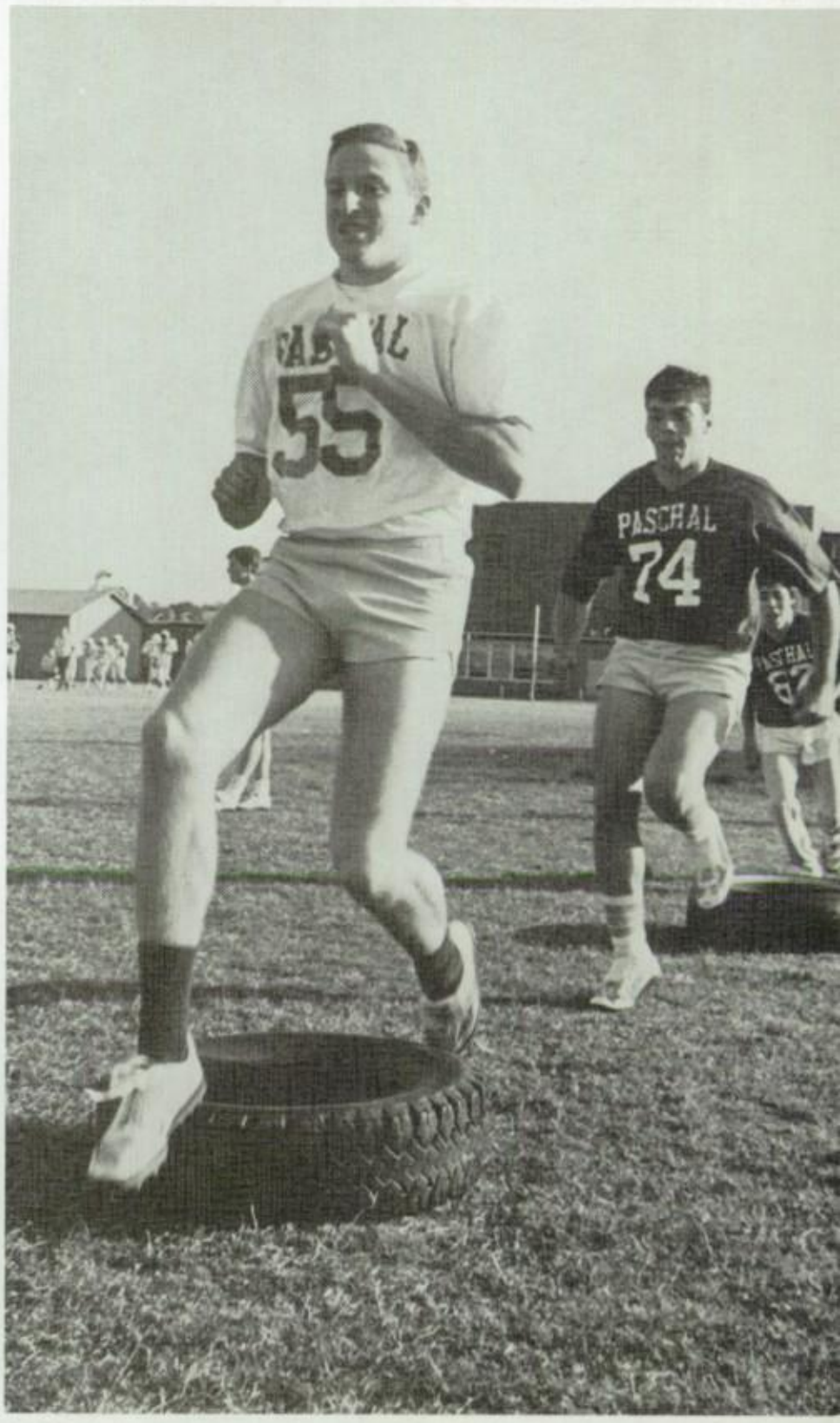


Erica Baker makes a sign with PSOP to hang in front foyer.

Whew, I'm tired. Bill Brown and Steve Maxwell run the tires.

Is she the straw that broke the camel's back? Tracy Rubin and Robin Kelly practice stunts.





Groups Work At Boosting Spirit

"Go, go, go . . ." Spirit filled the auditorium as the cheerleaders sprinted down the aisles. After a couple of cheers, PSOP brought in Rascal, the school panther, while the Spirit Steppers and PAWS yelled at the top of their lungs. Enthusiasm peaked with the victory yell, for the competition between classes excited everyone. During a pause in the cheering, the captains of the team spoke about "beating" the opposing team. Festivities closed with the traditional silent yell that was followed by the school Alma Mater. Everyone watched as players left the auditorium and touched the top of the doorway for luck. As the band struck up the fight song, the clapping students surged toward class yelling, "Yea, team, fight, fight, fight!"

Paula Baty, Linda Newton, and Jeffrey Frazier play a special song.

Yes, I'm bad. Stephanie Allison performs a Spirit Stepper dance.

I said, "Heights delights." Nora Delgado and Vonda Minor cheer with PAWS.

Spirit abounds at homecoming pep rally.

Spirit Is Boosted During Homecoming Pep Rally

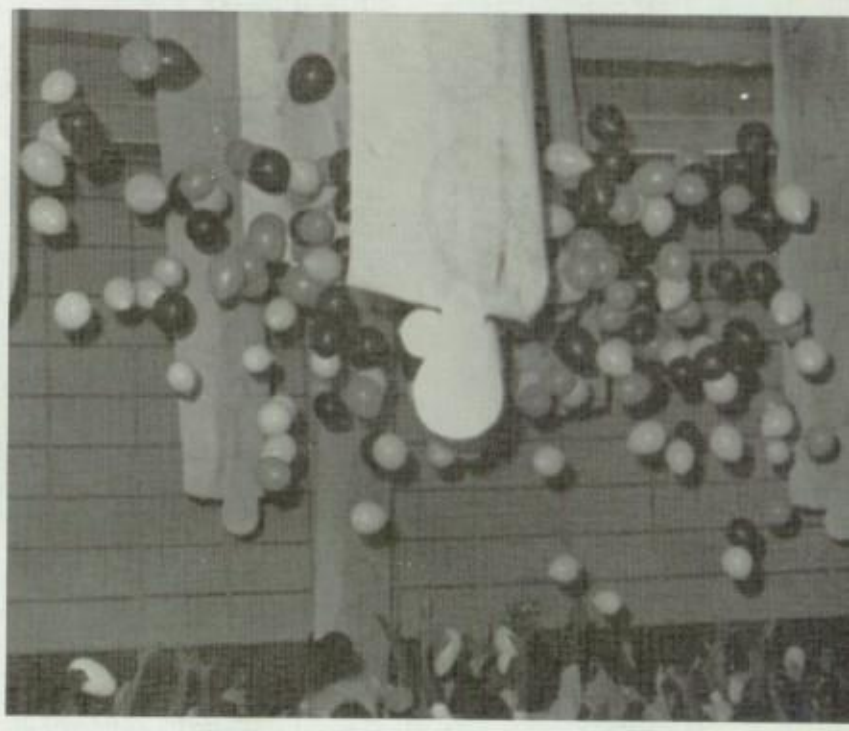
At 1:30 a.m. the senior girl's date kissed her goodnight and she went inside. She recalled the flurry of preparations of the last few weeks that seemed to involve everyone.

She and forty-five other senior girls had spent hours learning a dance to "Victory," which they performed at the pep rally while dressed in the football players' uniforms. Banners with the football players' names and numbers had been hung in the auditorium by PSOP. Hot and crowded, the pep rally had by far been the best one of the year.

At the game everyone cheered when Erica Flores won the title of Homecoming Queen. Although the Panthers didn't win, there was still the dance at Round-Up Inn where the Pengwins would play.

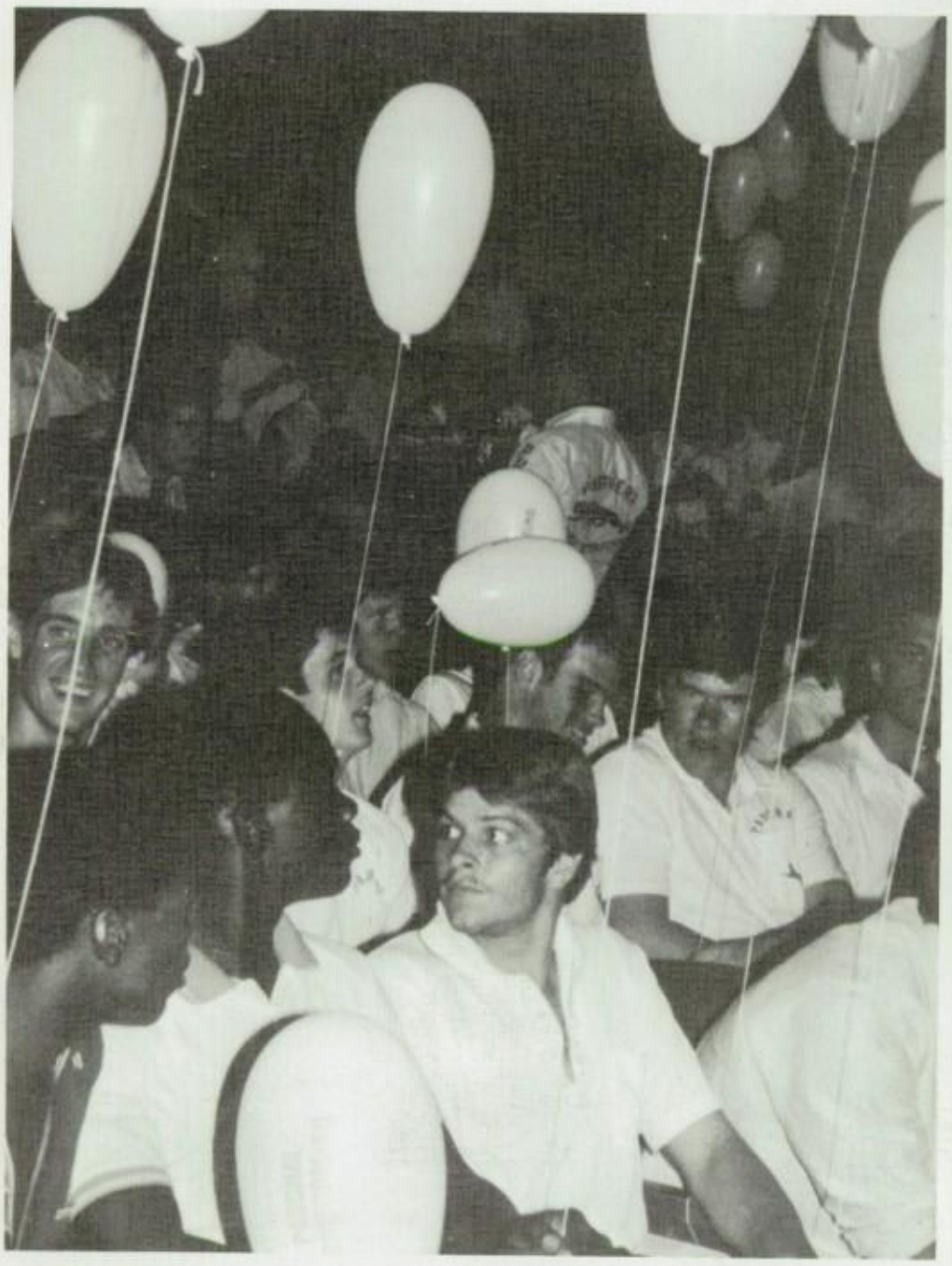
Though she was sad that homecoming was over, she was also happy. All the work and the worry had paid off in the form of the best homecoming she had ever had.

Varsity cheerleaders show their skill in a pyramid stunt.



It came from heaven. Purple and white balloons drop at the end of the homecoming pep rally.

Varsity football players enjoy the pep rally.



Willa Barnes, Jane Richardson, Becky Deininger, Dorette Bradshaw, Tra
McCollum and Patria Wortham dress up for the senior line dance.

Who will it be? Tracy Asher, Willa Barnes, Dorenda Bradshaw, Erica Flores, Shelagh Brown (1981 Homecoming Queen), Sherri Nowell, and Rachel Saldivar, nominees for 1982 Homecoming Queen, are driven by Kelly Cato at the Homecoming game.

Juniors win the billboard contest.

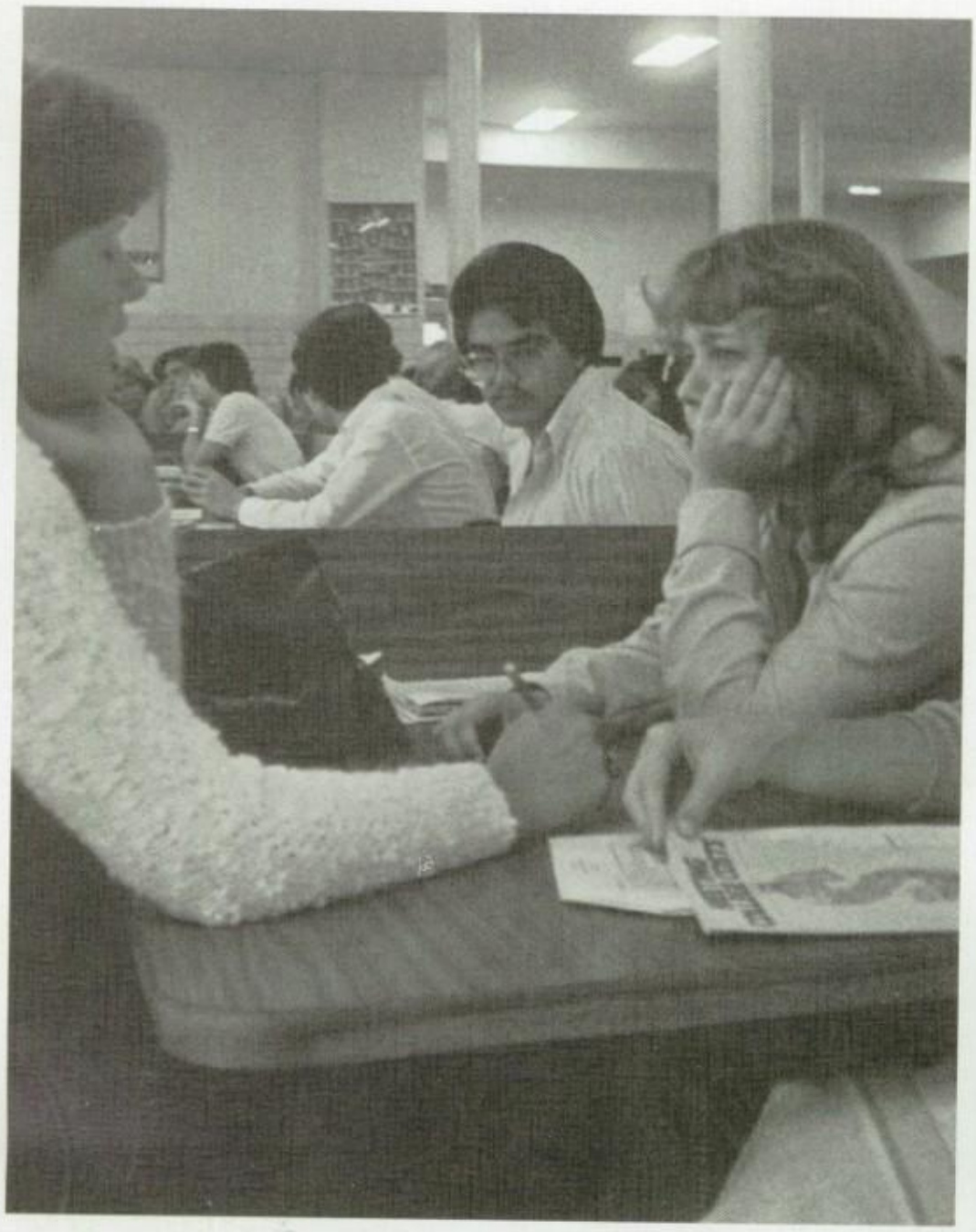
PSOP members raise their hands for the kickoff.

I thought she had to babysit. Brent Jones and Denise McLaughlin dance to the Pengwins.

Come on, Panthers. Do your thing. Vonda Minor and Paula Williams cheer at the pep rally.

School Activity Begins Early

Long before the morning bell rang, the school bustl with activity. Some students had arrived early for su classes as EA or driver's ed. Others sat in the library finish homework, study, or read. The majority had ma the sacrifice of getting out of bed in the pitch black morni in order to socialize before the start of school. The mo congested areas were the halls and front foyer whe friends gathered to share their plans for the day, their fea for upcoming tests, and their news about who called la night. In secluded spots, couples tried to find some tir alone before separating for an entire day. This early mor ing time made up a major part of school life.



Claudia Herman and Beth Howell daydream while Gino Garcia wond what they're thinking.

Aw, Mom, do I have to? Leslie Raymond talks on the phone before school.

Holly Tillman and Joni Gilbert discuss a hot issue.

Spirit Fills The Parking Lot

It was surprising how much time students spent in the parking lots around school. They arrived early in the morning to get a parking place and to finish last-minute homework and talk. At fourth period, activity once again filled the lots as students went to and from lunch or sat outside, eating and gossiping. After school, kids horsed around, sharing their last bits of news before they headed home for the day. The parking lot was also filled after every football game as students went over the game with their friends while waiting to cheer for the exhausted football players.

At a glance, the students' cars could almost be linked to their personlities. Everything from pick-ups to old classics to sporty MG's to Daddy's Mercedes or Mom's station wagon filled the school lots. Each car became a part of the driver's life.

Kenny Bratton and Sherry Mullins enjoy the pretty weather after school.

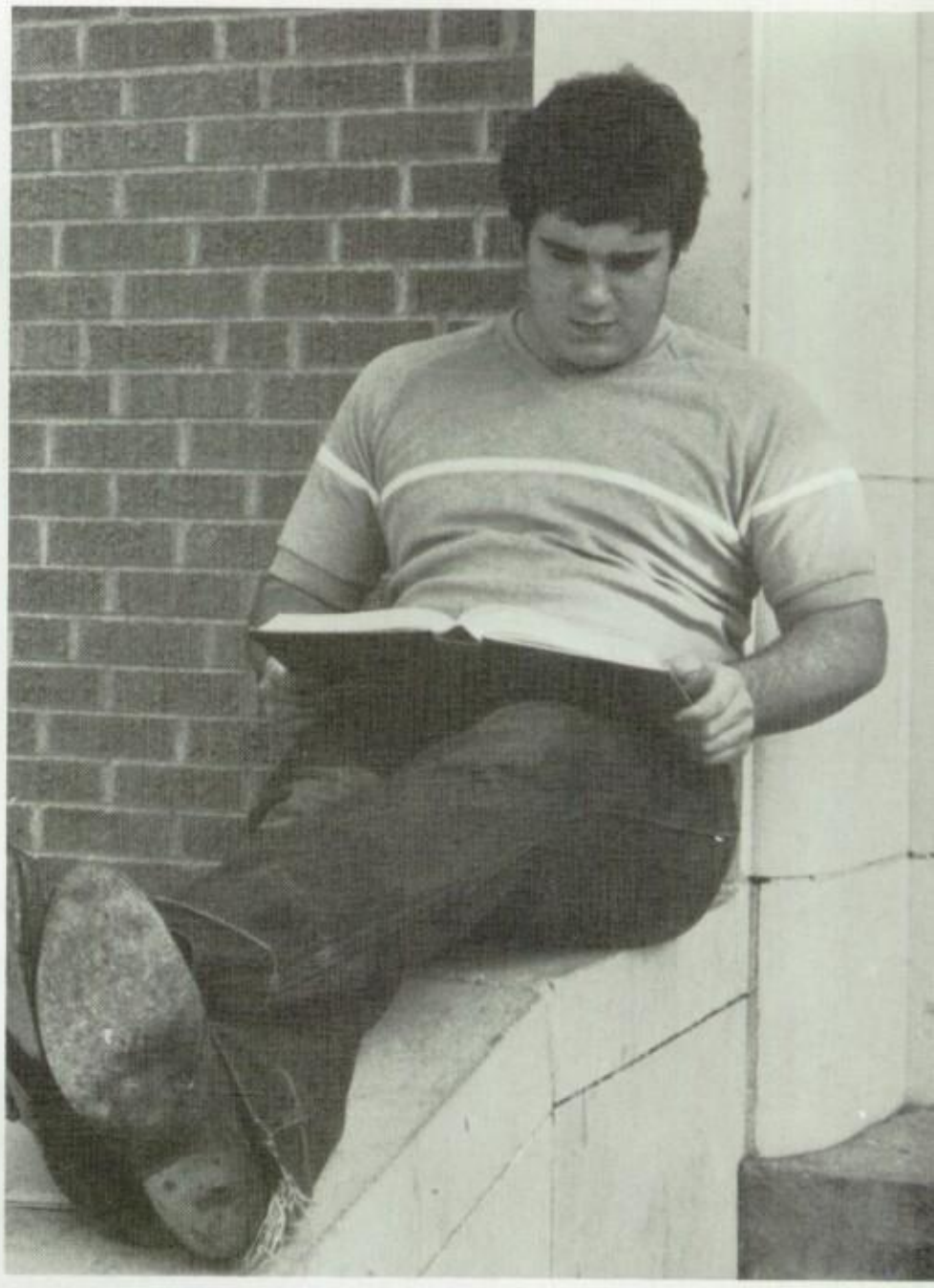
The football coaches and their hot, sweaty team return to the fieldhouse after a workout.

Mary Michael Townsend, Donna Crow, and Jennifer Peacock check out the latest issue of GQ.

How did I get myself into this mess? Tony Eno sits atop his truck.

Lunch Bunch Is Varied

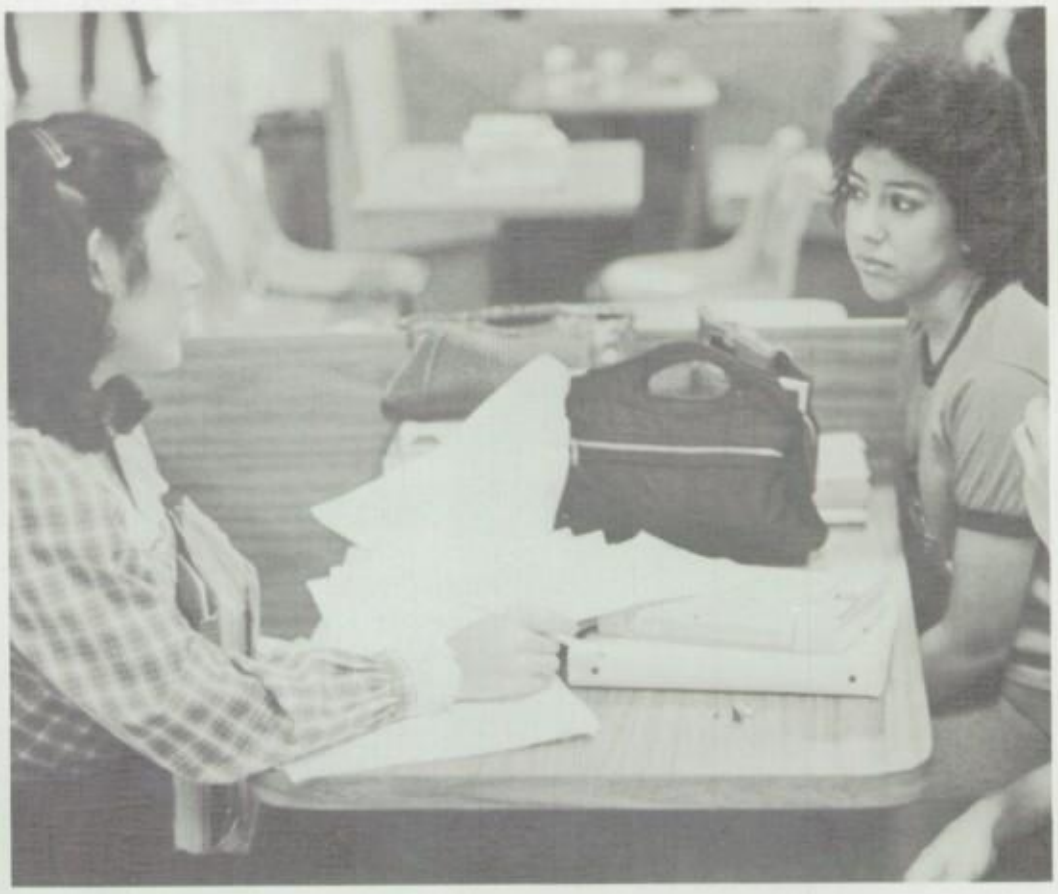
Lunch was usually a time to eat, but it didn't always turn out that way. Mr. Hamilton was giving a test fifth period and some students had to stay in the library to study. Sitting there, they could see friends milling around, gossiping, and looking at their Pickwick pictures from the homecoming dance. Other students decided cramming their faces at Dairy Queen would be more fun than cramming for the test. They rationalized that they spent more time at Dairy Queen than at home and so their home lunch passes were valid. Nevertheless, they carefully avoided Coach Crowder, their world history teacher and hall patrolman, and darted off campus. As the bell rang, they swallowed one last bite, took one last quick glance at their notes, and made a mad dash for class.



David Brumley reads outside of school.

I'll take all of these. Kim McConnell orders pictures.

Matide Sanchez samples the food at a fast food restraurant near compus.

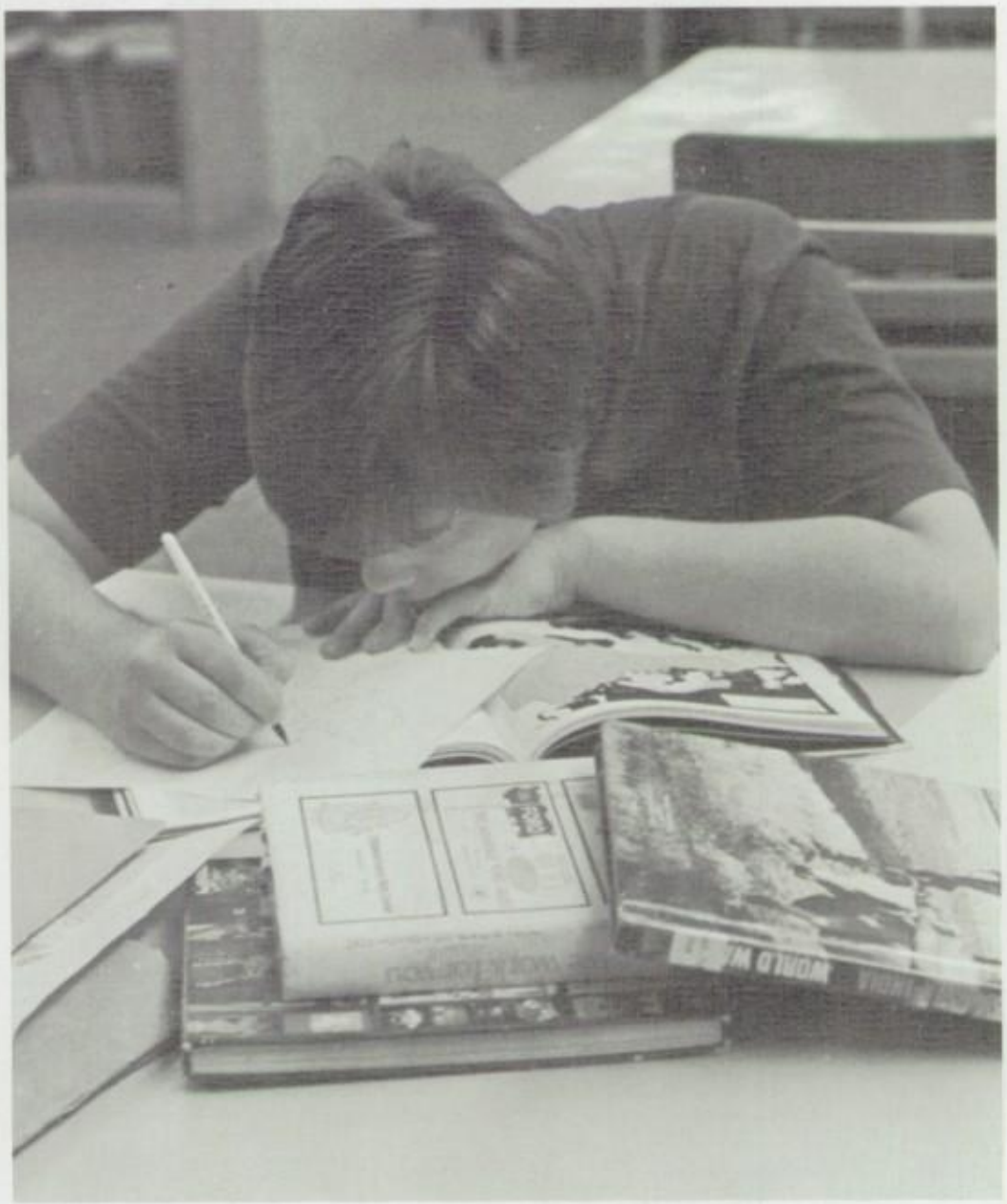


Lisa Campos enjoys a quick meal at Taco Bell.

Sylvia Escobedo and Anna Ferguson study in the cafeteria.

We looked that bad? Richard Price looks at dance pictures.

Billy Smith studies in the library..

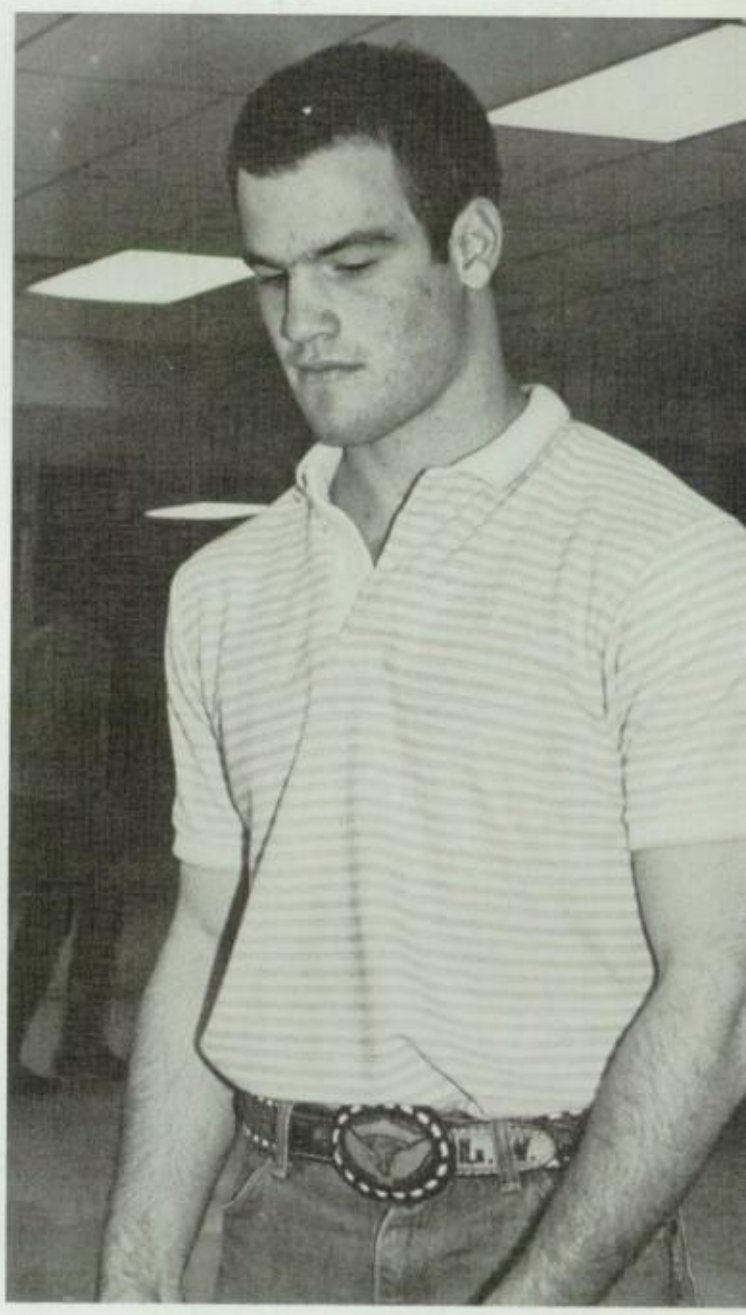


Sales Benefit Organizations

Were you ever a victim of Paschal sales? Were you suckered into forking over 50¢ for a candy bar? Did you go wild over your "Men of Paschal" calendar? When you got bored, did you watch the TV set you won in the baseball raffle? If the answer to these questions was "yes," then you were a victim of Paschal Sales. Sales added interest and raised money for clubs and businesses; they added fun for students. By the time third period came around, candy sold frantically and sellers enjoyed watching their profits grow second by second. They even put the money to good use!

I can't believe I went with him! Karen Foster and Kerry Church reminisce about a dance.

Is that all? Mr. and Mrs. Martinez enjoy the senior magazine sales dinner.



Larry Wallace waits for the receipt from Pick Wick candids

Say hurdy gurdy! Thomas Burns snaps a picture for ID sales in CVAE office course.

Wow! Christy Brinkley Sunglasses! Nathan Ludvigson tries to sell Ami Hatcher a pair of Panther sunglasses for football.

Rudy Romero gets a tan and helps in the Latinos in Action carwash on a sunny day at Dairy Queen.

Beautiful class ring models twinkle in the showcase where they excite future senior class members.

Weekend Brings Needed Relief

"Are you and Joe going out tonight?"

"Yes, we're going to see a movie, I think. Are you going to that big party?"

"Yeah, after I get off work. Are we still going to Saturday school together?"

"Well, I think Mr. Baldwin would be pretty mad if we did not go. Let's go driving around Saturday night."

"Sounds good to me, but I have to be home kind of early. I have church on Sunday morning."

"That is fine. I'll call you later. Have fun tonight."

"You too, bye."

The conversation above or one similar to it probably sounds familiar. As the weekend drew near, plans were finalized; this was a time to relax and escape from the responsibilities of school. Some people worked or went on trips. There was always a party or a dance at night and Saturday school, the SAT, and sleeping filled the mornings. All week long there was homework and pressure at school, but the relief of the weekend was never more than five days away.

Babysitter Sara Kemp helps Alan Boswell into his playhouse.

This isn't as fun as much fun as watching "Scooby Doo!" Victor Villagran, Kevin Roden, David Carpenter, and Carol Gibson "slave" over their books at Saturday school.

Ooh-la-la-la, let's go dancing. Jill Eubank dances with her class for a Sanger Harris Christmas promotion.

Ingrid Russell and Martinez Straughter enjoy themselves at the Spirit Steppers' Backwards Dance.

Lee Kinard, Kelly Roberts, and Michael Medina investigate Texas Christian University before making definite college plans.

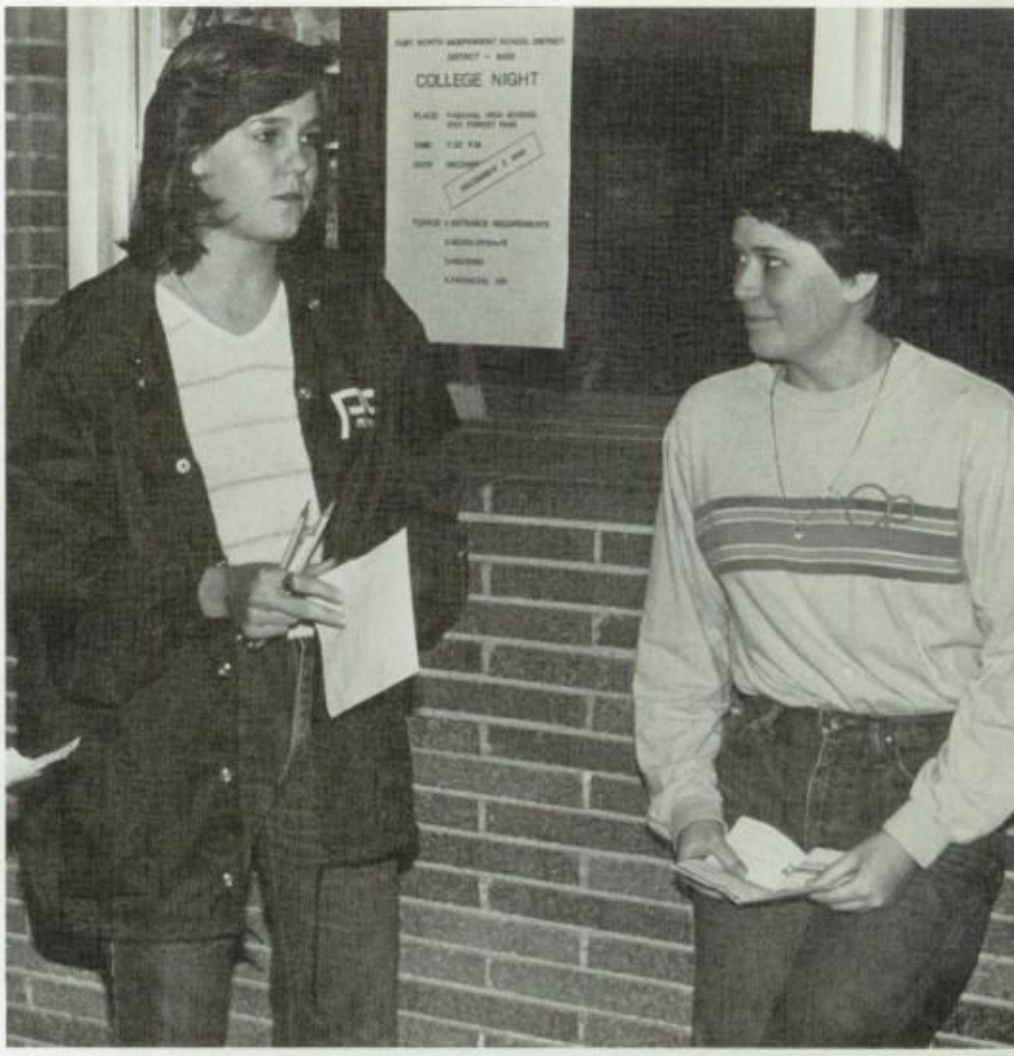
Wendy Cooper, Candace Bender, and Mary Smith break from shopping by sitting on a bed display at Hulen Mall.

Felicia Flores and Esther Martinez shop for new hats at Pandora's Box.

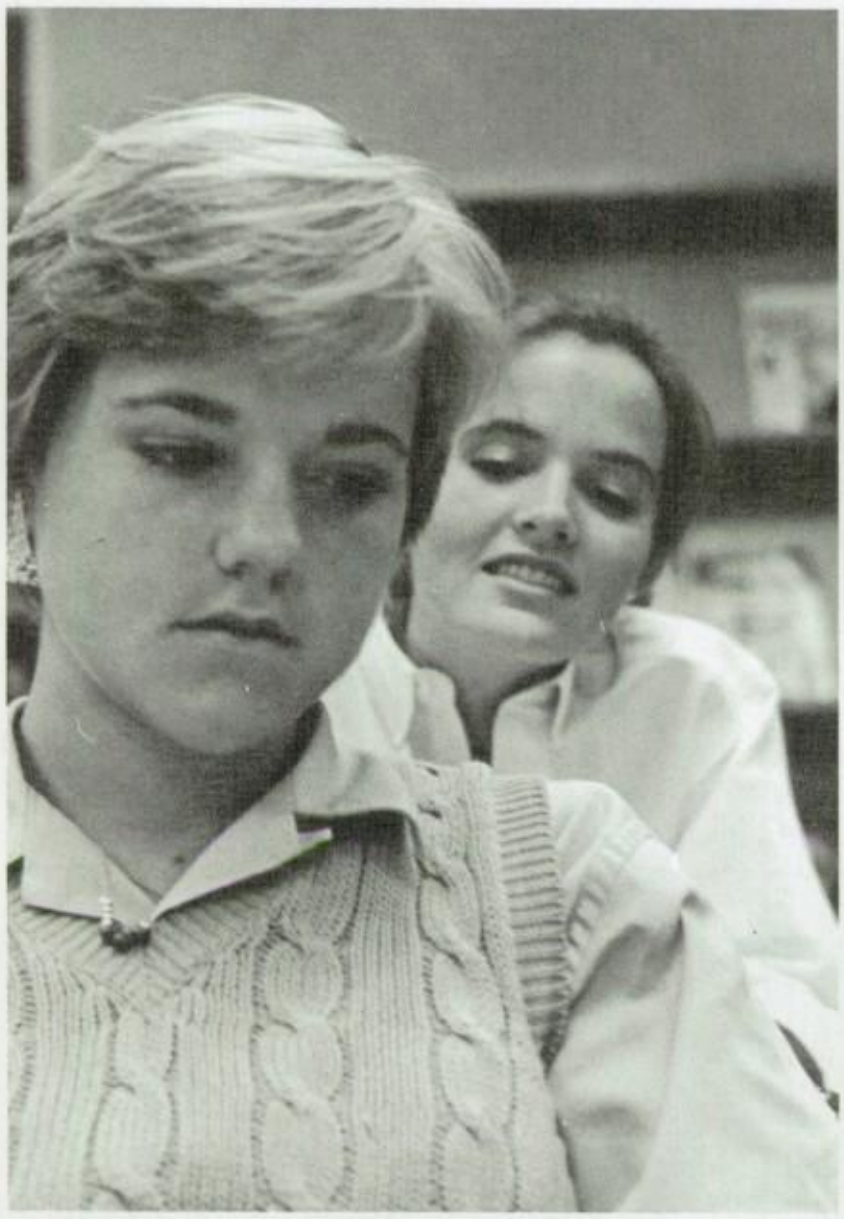
Students Agonize Over Finals

Some students, worriedly chewing their nails, walked into the room slowly; they sat at their desks while absently staring into space. Others rushed into class, leaped into their seats, and flung open their texts for last minute cramming. Obviously, it was Test Day! The scholars were arranged in Test Formation. If the arrangement was done by the teacher, each desk was placed in such a way that any "comparing of answers" would be impossible. But if the students were left to their own devices, Test Formation became a group of desks so tightly drawn together that a slip of paper wouldn't fit between them.

After the bell, there was a general mad rush to escape. Only a few diehards were still furiously scratching away at their tests. Soon, even they would stagger out, leaving behind empty desks and crumpled paper. Test Day was over.



Anne Odman and Jana Blanton reveal SAT scores to each other.



I'll give you one more chance! Mrs. Turner insists Vernon Coleman check his paper for errors.

Move a little to the right, Whitney! Caroline Wilson peers over Whitney Dorris's shoulder to see what she made on her ACT essay.

"Big Rick" Broadus and Carol Lee cram for a test during lunch.

Projects Generate New Enthusiasm

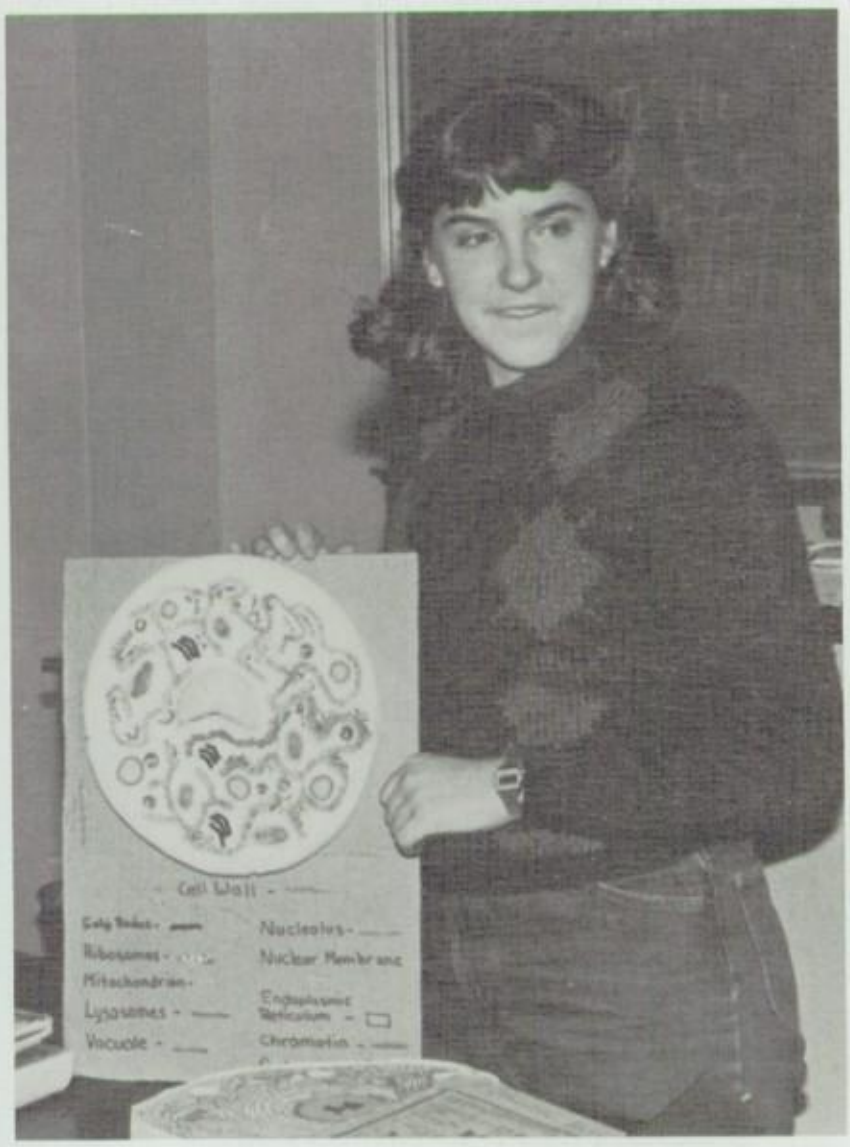
As the digital clock flipped from 11:59 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., the senior sighed and stood up to get more paper. He was working on a government panel discussion on communism. His brother, a freshman, moved over a copy of the COMMUNIST MANIFESTO to make room for his biology cell project.

The doorbell rang. Both boys jumped up to answer it, glad for a break in the work. Sitting at the table, eating their home-delivered pizza, they discussed their projects. The senior told his brother that the biology teachers appreciated food projects, so the freshman ditched the styrofoam for a pizza motif. In return for the wonderful idea, the freshman helped type his brother's paper. Not only did these projects inspire a rare spark of camaraderie, but the boys decided that they were more fun than the questions at the end of the chapters, even if they did take more time.

Walt Whitman is like totally a babe; I'm sure! Lisa Tracy and Alice Pritchard participate in a very modern skit for English.

With intense concentration, Anthony Hanson meticulously pounds his metal project into perfection.

And it can also be used as a frisbee! Catherine Kazda shows off her cell project to her biology class.



While Mrs. Williamson stands by, Derwin Harps helps Barbara Miles measure out precisely the correct amount of sugar.

Parties Show Other Side Of Personality

There are 168 hours in a week. Since the average teenager sleeps 11 hours a day, he has only 91 waking hours left. Twenty-five to thirty of these are allegedly spent in the classroom. Of course, three hours a day outside of class are also set aside for study devotions. This leaves about 40 hours a week for frivolities. The American teenager's favorite frivolity is partying. The party is the ideal place to unwind, and after all that school work, almost everyone is looking for a place to unwind. Amazingly enough, sometimes teachers allow their classrooms to provide the setting for parties. Other times, people dive into hot tubs, birthday cakes, or costumes. After 40 hours of frivolities, the three hours set aside for study devotions sometimes have to be allotted to the sleeping category.

I can't believe my mother did this to me! Robbie Price receives a singing telegram for his 18th birthday.

Daralynn Deardorff and Becky Deininger dress up for an AP English party.

Looking for clothes in a closet like this is hectic.

Mickey Mouse says blow out eleven candles. Kim Armstead and Angela Lauderdale watch Paula Farris blow out candles on her 16th birthday.

Special Days Show Zaniness

We're on a mission from . . . Steve Eckert and Tim Hughes dress up like the Blues Brothers.

Where's your hall pass? Charles Dewar, Scott Shibley, and Lawrence Haber imitate Charlie's Angels.

Lisa Lacey and Bridgette Gross act crazy on 50's dress up day.

Kim Darnell, Dianna Jiminez, and Scott Eddings loiter in the halls on Western Day.

It's Beginning To Feel A Lot Like Christmas

The warmth she felt running into the school at Christmas time seemed to be more than that of a familiar refuge from the brisk winter air. Warmth and excitement were the spirit of the season at Paschal. As she paused to enjoy the sight and smell of the beautiful Christmas tree the Leadership Committee had decorated with purple bows and silver balls, she wondered how anyone could settle down to class work on a day like today! Her feeling of excitement in anticipation of the approaching holidays was shared by everyone. For the most part, work was put aside on this special day, the last school day before winter holidays began. She adjusted her reindeer antlers, took a last glimpse of the tree, and hurried to class. She could hardly wait for the costume contest during homeroom. The day flew by as music, laughter of class parties, and gift exchanging echoed down the halls. When the dismissal bell rang and she put her books away smiling, she remembered singing Christmas carols, eating popcorn, chips and cake. She also had had so much fun exchanging gifts with her friends that she knew the holiday season could only get better. As she walked out the door into snowflakes , she was sure it would be the best one ever.

Snowflakes help boost holiday spirit.

Give me liberty or give me presents! Tracy Harps poses during the costume contest.

My wrapping is prettier than yours! Irma Serrano and Michele Nance enjoy dressing up.

Mrs. Bott serves teachers during a holiday luncheon.

I dub thee . . . Patria Wortham obeys her Santa Pal.

And what would you like for Christmas? Romeo Calderon takes an order from one of his helpers.

Mike Guthrie and Paige Halbert enjoy the festivities at the Christmas dance.

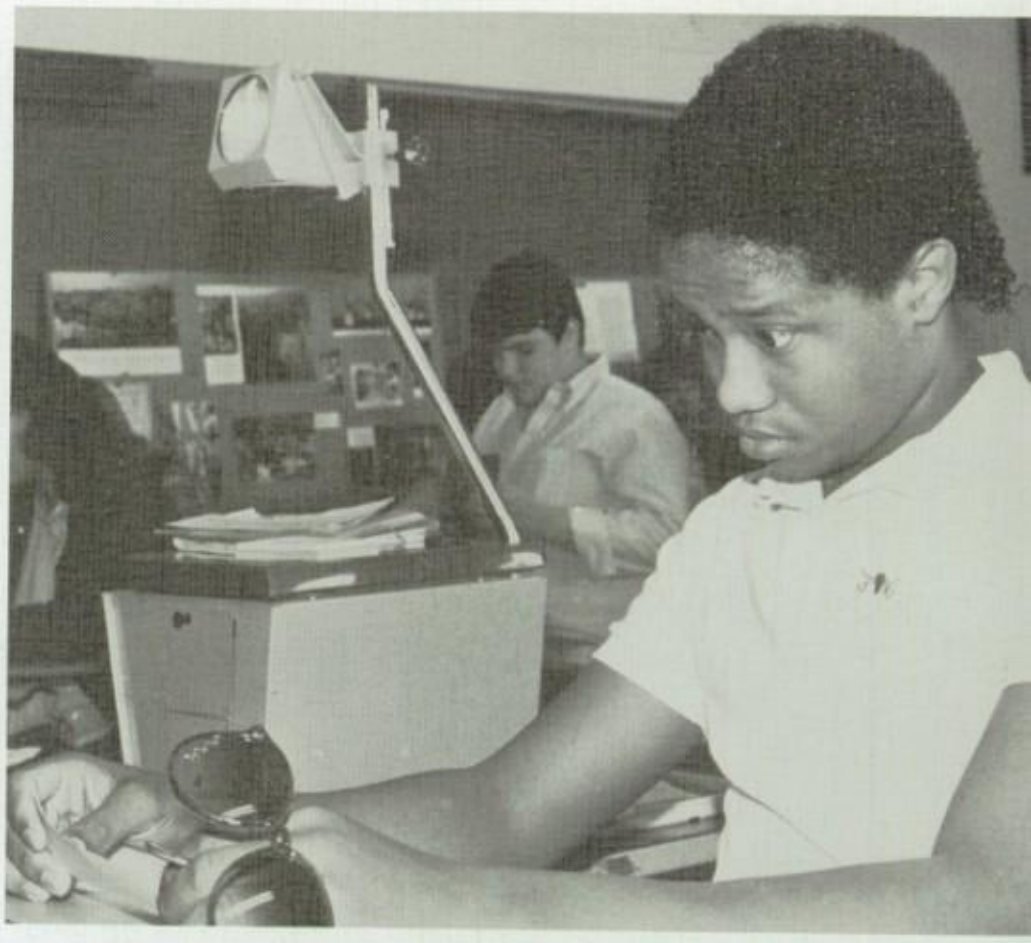
Stephanie Carter captures the mood of the day in a smile.

Precious Davis conceals the presents she has in her bag.

Grades Reflect Academic Success

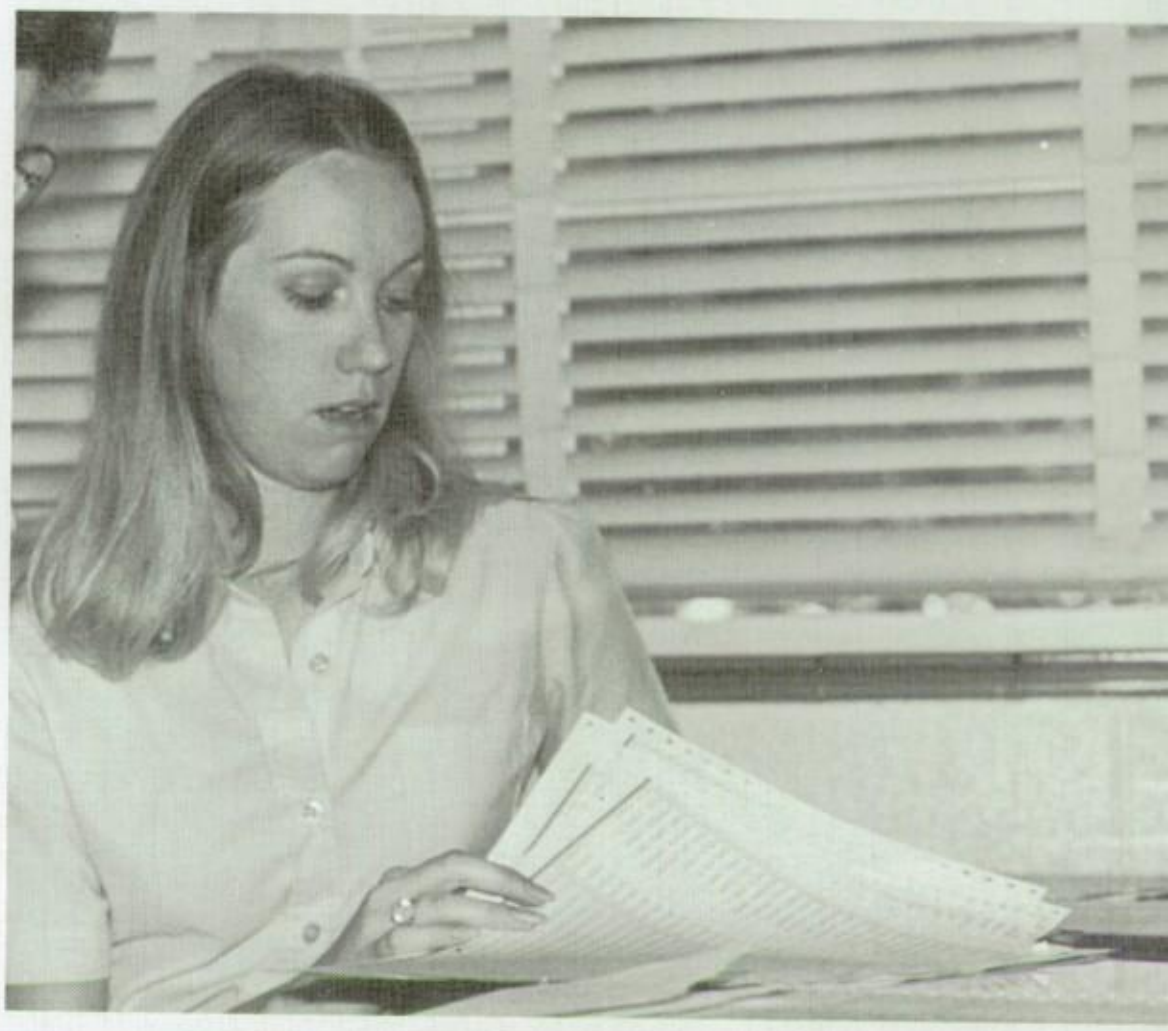
Report card day was a time of suspense and frustration. Sometimes there was a pleasant surprise, but on other occasions there was disappointment. Each time it reflected the trouble or success of academic studies. First period either dragged or sped by rapidly as the time for homeroom approached. Students went through this routine every six weeks.

Finally, in homeroom the teacher handed out the computer sheets and the honor cards. Throughout the room cries of, "I passed chemistry!", "I actually made a 'C' in there!", and "I got straight A's!" could be heard.



I made a what? Stephen Erwin reads as Patrick Farris stares in disbelief at his report card.

Mrs. Hudson carefully checks computer grade sheets so that report cards will be accurate.



I'll be grounded until I'm 20! Julia Edgar and Alysia Edwards examine their report cards.

Classes Prepare Students

Christine stepped hesitantly into the home economics room. That day the students were going to cook — and eat — brownies. She wasn't looking forward to eating her own cooking. She and her classmates carefully followed all the directions, and the brownies tasted delicious.

Later in the day she attended her drafting class. In it she practiced basic drafting and designing. She had always enjoyed mechanical drawing and the class interested her.

These and other vocational courses were useful in preparing the students' skills. Art, music, working with wood and metals, cooking, sewing, and handling machinery were studied by interested students. Other classes such as drafting, computer programming, and driver education prepared for life after high school.

Loan Dinh types on the word processor in VOE.

It takes three. Lanandra Hamilton, Laura Smith, and Tonia Bates work on a dress in their homemaking class.

Ilene Harrison stirs up a concoction as Terry Hill and Tonyua Darnall assist her.

Students Work Together On Duties

The buzz of voices in room 231 rose as the committees began to plan LC activities. Above the din, a conversation began to stand out from the others.

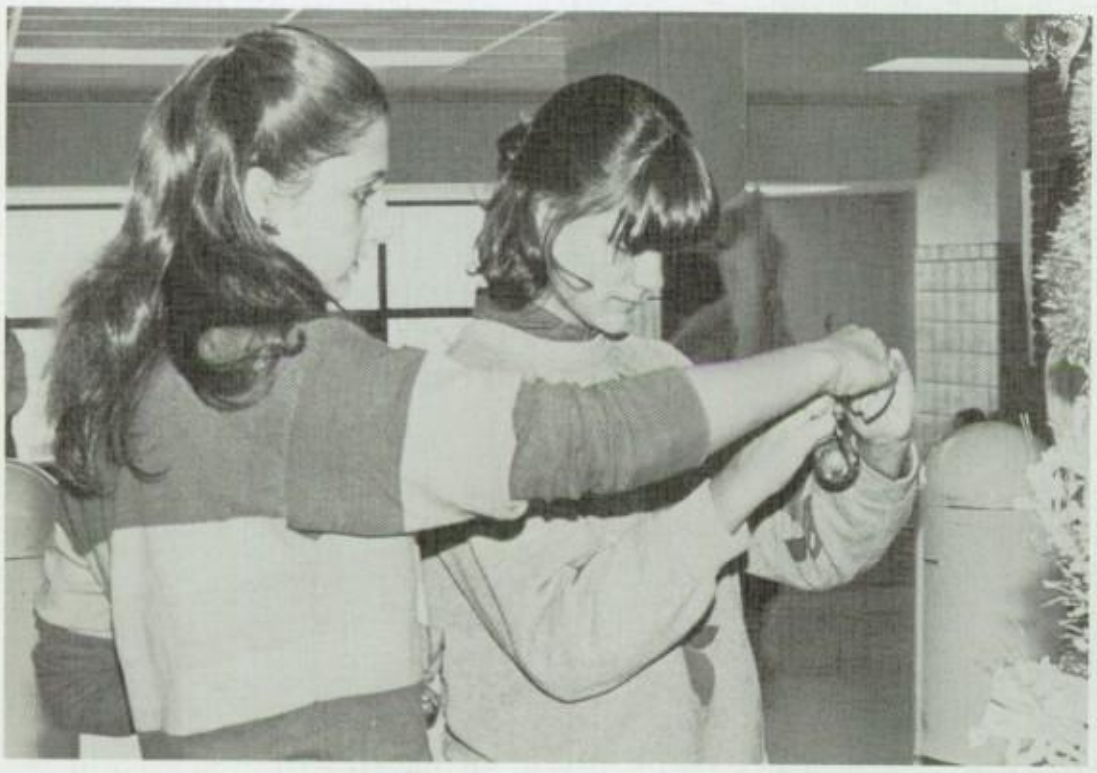
"Look, "Jackie said, Dorette will be here in a second and I want to be able to show her the Activities Committee's tentative plan for the year."

"O.K.," said the tiny voice of Anna Quattrochi, "let me see if I understand this. In October, we have Halloween dress-up day; November is Thanksgiving Can Drive; December is Christmas dress-up day and Toy Drive; January is Western dress-up day; February is Fifties dress-up day; March is Blood Drive; April is Senior Kiddie Day. Right?" she ended on a breathless note. "And this is all tentative?"

"Right," LaTonyie confirmed, "but what I don't understand is when do we find time to do all this stuff plus the extras like Teacher Appreciation Day and Campus Clean Up?"

Anne Giordano had the answer, "But we don't do all of everything. We split up the work among the twenty-five of us and Student Council pitches in, too."

At this time Dorette, Kelly, and Connie breezed in. All burst with news. Kelly had the date and itinerary for the next Student Council meeting. Dorette had an update of directory sales and Connie needed to report on the last United High School Council meeting. Room 231 was not always so busy, but LC and Student Council got all of their jobs done.



Amy Brooke and Missy Carrizales listen to a presentation in Student Council meeting.

New members Holly Foard and Ellen Giordano work together to decorate the Christmas tree.

English peas have 202 calories? Scott Hernandez delivers cans for Can Drive.

Nation's Capitol Attracts Students

Toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, brush, 7 clean pairs of socks, 7 clean sets of underwear, walking shoes, dress shoes, raincoat, pajamas . . . and the list seemed to go on and on. How could Camille ever pack a week's worth of wintery clothes in one regular size suitcase and one small carry-on bag? Washington in March was cold and sometimes wet with a chance of snow. With a sigh, she put aside her packing worries and thought about her upcoming trip with Close-Up, which was an opportunity to study the US Government first hand. Bright and early she and other students awakened, ate a hearty breakfast and then began a fast-paced day of tours, lectures, workshops and seminars.

Close-Up was not the only government education program. Students sponsored by Upward Bound went to Presidential Classroom. Both programs gave students like Camille a chance to meet government officials and tour the Washington area. All returned home more politically aware and ready to become involved citizens.

Ms. Henderson and Kirk Boyd discuss the possibilities of Close-Up.

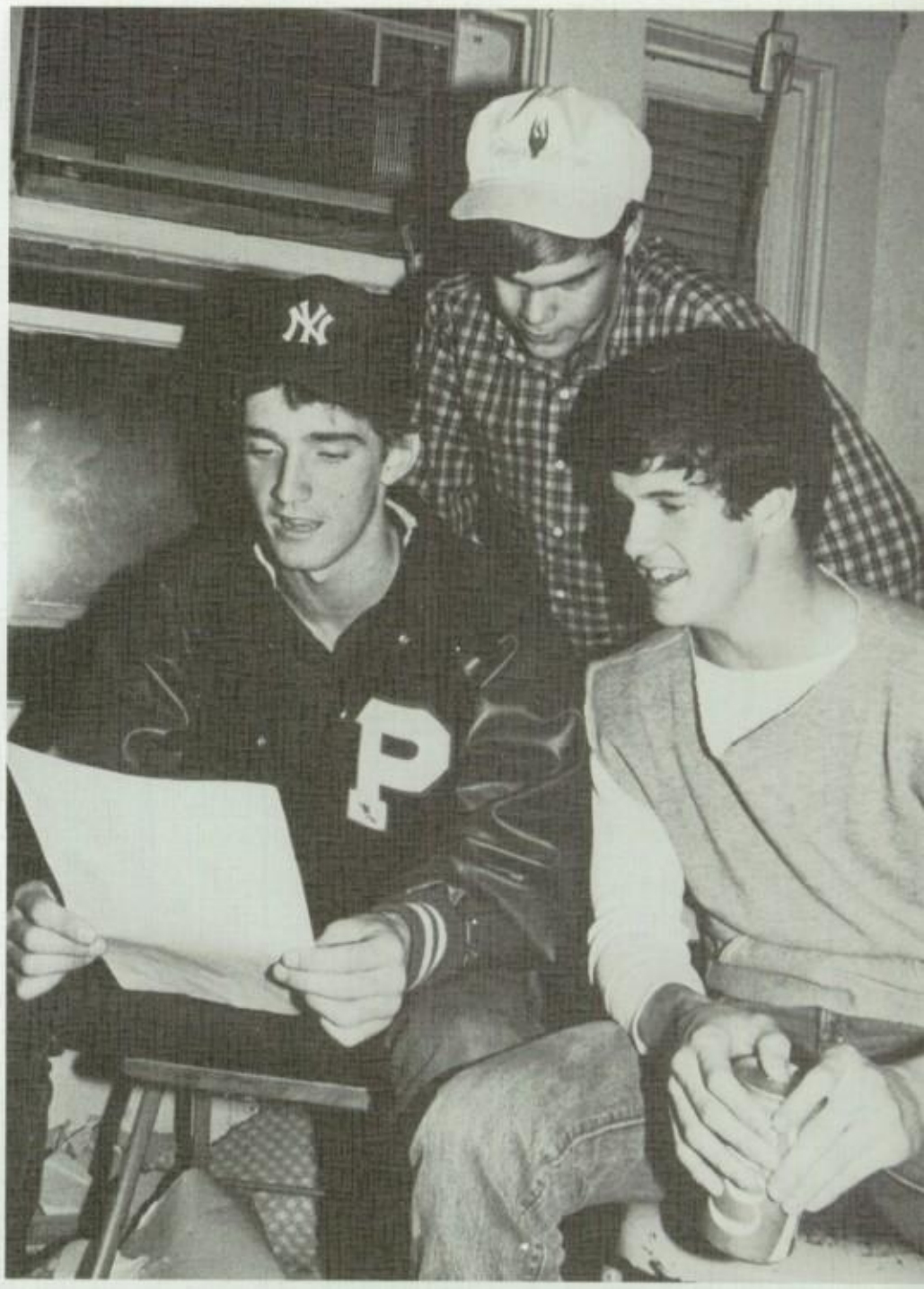
Carlos Oliver and Paula Simpson check on reservations.

Martha Cardona, Arthur Vidaurri, and Frank Thompson go to Washington the hard way.

Debbie Rodriquez checks off the days till March.

Religion Affects Students' Lives

Sometimes after staying out late Saturday night, it was just too hard to make the effort needed to get out of bed and go to church on Sunday morning. And sometimes the need to do homework overpowered the need to go to choir practice on Wednesday night. But when that extra effort was made to get out of bed or to finish that pile of homework, many Paschalites found themselves involved in some sort of church-related activity. It could be anything from attending weekly Young Life meetings, to participating in a handbell choir or a church musical, to serving on a citywide church youth council. Although religion might have played a more important role in the lives of some students than others, most agreed that it had a significant effect on their individual lives, regardless of the level of participation.



You're off key again, David. David Von Luckner, David Wall, and Mike Maness sing during a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.

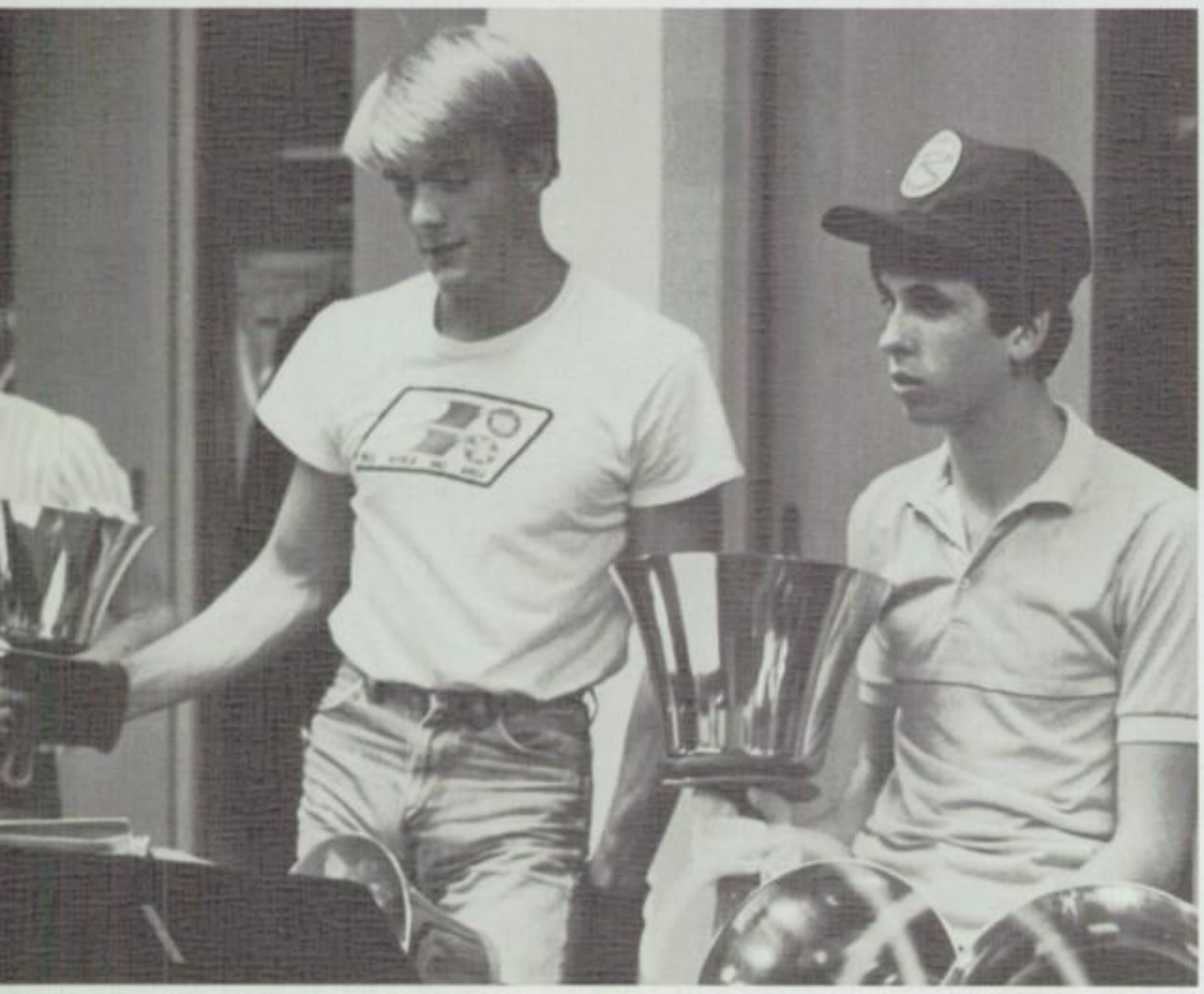
And the first runner up is . . . Matt Price and David Fersing are the victims of a Young Life skit as Missy Ware, Sherri Nowell, and Martha Douglas put a little "make-up" on them.

Crystal Browning and Vonda Minor practice for a musical given at Macedonia Baptist Church.

Since when did they put centerfolds in these hymn books? Amy Brooke, Ashlyn Price, and Elisabeth Brooke sing hymns during church at Broadway Baptist.

Alissa Baum, Natalie Blinderman, Robyn Unell, Scott Rubin, and Jon Haber plan decorations for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Dance.

Gena Kirkland sings during choir practice at St. Andrew's Catholic Church.



This is how we build our arm muscles. Jeff Coffey and Greg Holmes "work out" during bell choir practice at University Christian Church.

Cupid Lurks In Every Corner

After breaking up with her boyfriend over the summer, Amy was ready to look for someone new. She peeked into the room where she thought the guy she'd had her eye on would be. When the bell rang, she went out of her way to pass by his locker to see if he was there. The next thing she knew they were walking down the hall talking about their homework. He told her he would give her a call that night. Amy was overwhelmed with excitement and went home to sit by the phone to wait for his call. Since Valentine's Day was coming up, she could bring up the subject or hint to him that she wasn't doing anything that weekend. They talked about the weather before he finally got enough nerve to ask her out. On Valentine's Day, he bought her a few of the carnations Penta Club sold to raise money and a stuffed teddy bear. From this tentative beginning blossomed a typical teenage romance.

Watch out for that tree. Michael Baker and Dedee Wreay enjoy a motorcycle ride in the park.

She's at it again. Peaches Redwine adds graffiti to a spirit poster.

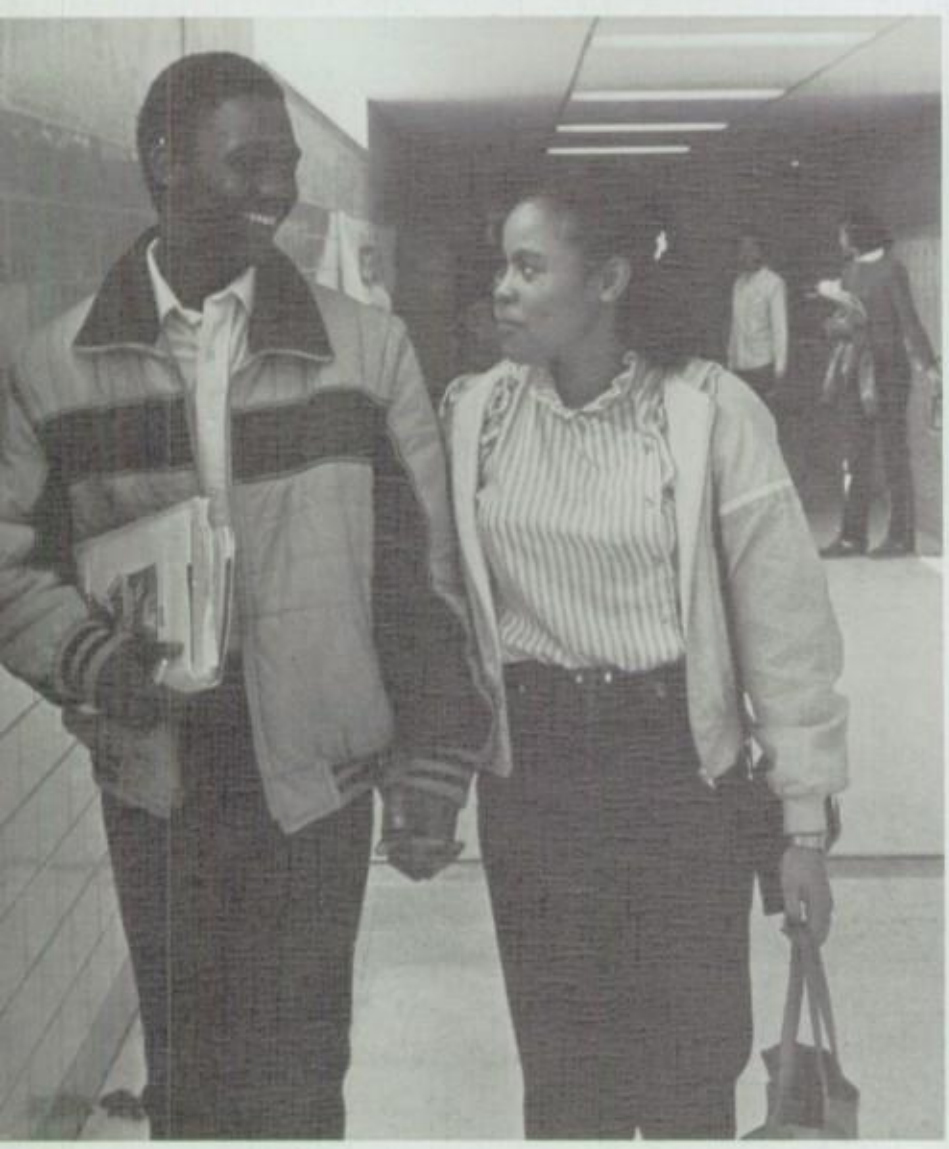
Karen Dawson and Marvin Smith enjoy their Valentine suckers.

Robbie Baker and Melissa Lemon try to untangle their dogs.

If you order the beans, you're walking home. Sam Reeves takes Susan Foster out for a Mexican dinner.

Harry Hightower and Carolyn Manning stroll to class.

Aw, you shouldn't have. Victor Villagran gives Tina Castello carnations on Valentine's Day.



Spring's daydreams hinder Sundy Boatler's progress down the slide.

Tex, ferocious German Shepherd, takes Earl Cox, sensitive freshman, for a walk.

Spring Fever: Catch It

". . . known as the Berlin Air Lift." Air Lift. Huge hot balloons carrying chocolate cake and mustachioed G mans with their feet kicking. Floating over the clouds. P nickers beneath, and sailing frisbees. And kites. Definit kites. Swimming pools looking like cats' dishes of water. broken pieces of mirror.

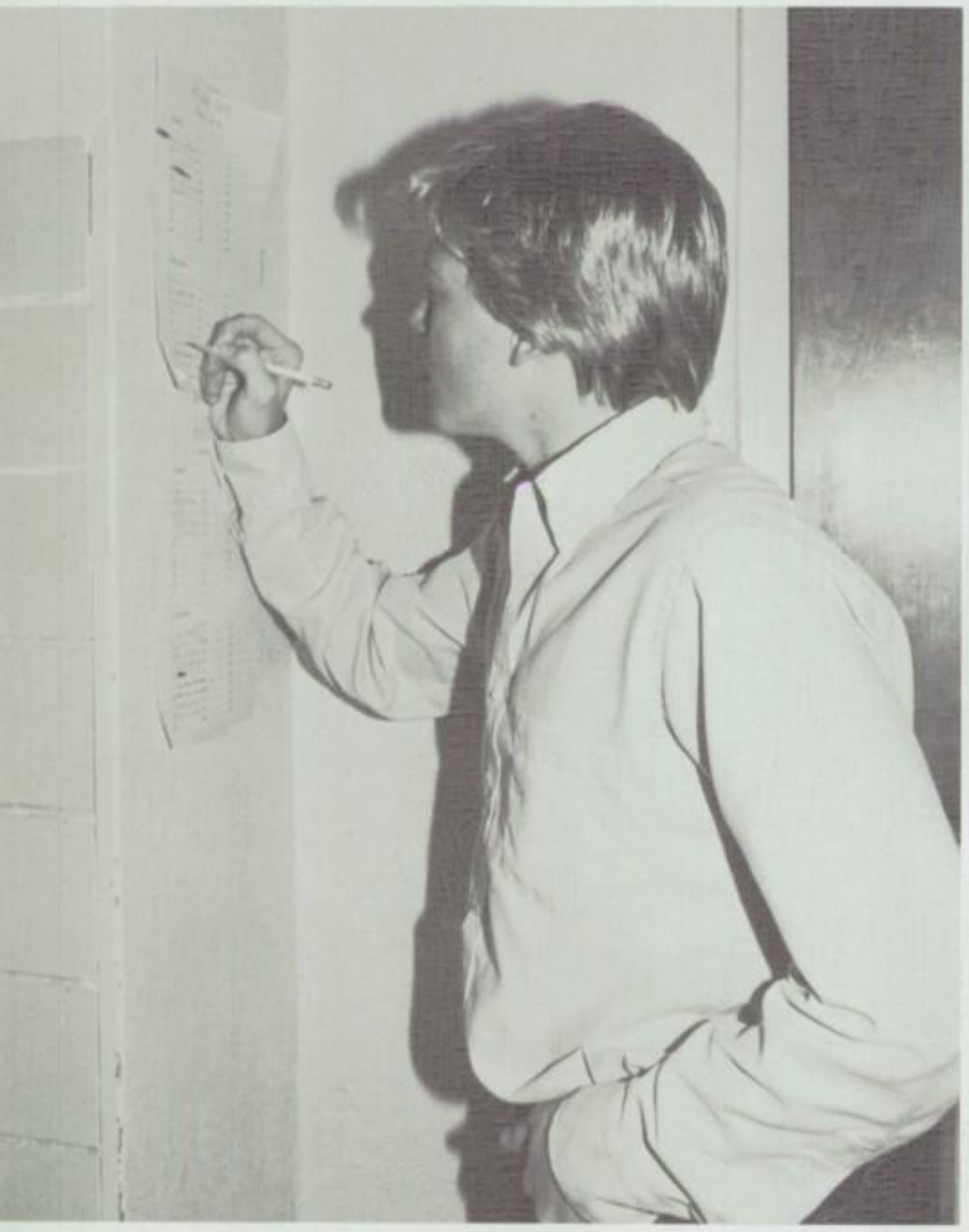
Daydreaming. Sitting in class, staring blankly at t teacher. Spring outside the window. Occupied by visions kites, pools, tennis rackets, and the current sweetheart, stead of by typewriters, Pythagorus, and the Treaty of V sailles. Daydreaming. A sure sign of Spring Fever. Catch

Now, how do you get mono? Tina Flores, Raymond Godinez, Patricia Jaramillo, Trinita Builtron, and Sonja Johnson share a Coke, ignoring possible germs.

Mark, uh, I mean, Clark . . . Twinkie? One of the Joneses strides purposefully across the field.

Powder Puff Proves Power Can Be Pretty

Girls took the football field and played tough
When juniors played seniors in **Powder Puff.**
The guys stood aside
And watched with pride
While their protegees flaunted their incomparable stuff.



Beverly Gray and Terri Riley, seniors, set up for a play during practice.

p, up and away! Sharon Dawson levitates prior to punting the ball that Candy Webber lds patiently on her toe.

ff Bourland signs his name on the list for those planning to try out as Powder Puff eerleaders for the junior team.

ow what do I do with it? Lori Key holds out the ball, waiting for some of the other junior ayers to rescue her during a practive.

"Oklahoma!" Comes To Texas

The clock ticked on as opening night approached. The stage crew, the performers, and the directors, Mrs. Joy Howington, Ms. Susan Williams, and Mary Catherine Howell, anxiously awaited curtain time. They had spent hours in drama and choir classes as well as long after-school hours preparing for the event. Backstage, students frantically ran about trying to apply makeup and change clothes. The dancers were busy in a corner doing their stretching exercises. Band members were playing the overture. Suddenly, the lights dimmed and Steve Bright's voice boomed, "O' What a Beautiful Mornin'!" from the back of the auditorium, beginning the year's musical, "Oklahoma!"

Steve Bright, as Curley, flatters Aunt Eller, played by Margaret Mitchell.

I hope I spelled it right. Jackie Meeks paints a poster promoting the musical.

Amy Lee worries that she'll miss her entrance.

Glenn Peterson exaggerates a story.

Marshall Addington paints the set for "Oklahoma!"

Margaret Mitchell gazes at provocative pictures in a kaleidoscope Ken Mair has purchased.

I can't say no! Erica Flores listens as Kim Ratliff explains her problem with men.

Mike Guthrie, Rick Ewton, and Vance Bates explain "The Farmer and the Cowman Should be Friends".

Accomplished Students Are Worth Recognizing

The student reporter's task seemed impossible. It would be like digging for a needle in a haystack to find the few special students who had achieved some sort of outstanding accomplishment. She started by asking questions and was surprised to find as many success stories as she did. How she had managed to be unaware of these achievers amazed her.

In her very own school were a nationally-ranked female bike-rider and a championship swimmer. The reporter couldn't get over the fact that she had never heard about these accomplishments. Her search revealed a boy who owned and operated his own computer business. She discovered that the editor of the school yearbook coached a children's soccer team. There were two girls who auditioned and were accepted into a local dance company, and another girl was a trophy winning figure-roller skater. The student reporter felt lucky to have found such a wealth of talent in her school and was anxious to tell her peers about her discoveries.

Sydney Ludvigson rides her bike cross-country every day.

Tammie Ellison practices one of her award winning skate routines.

Ken Strassburger works out at a local pool five times a week.

Jim Black operates one of the computers involved in his company.

Jill Eubank and Leslie Senevey rehearse for an upcoming Jazz Company performance.

Jennifer Richie coaches grade school girls in the techniques of soccer.

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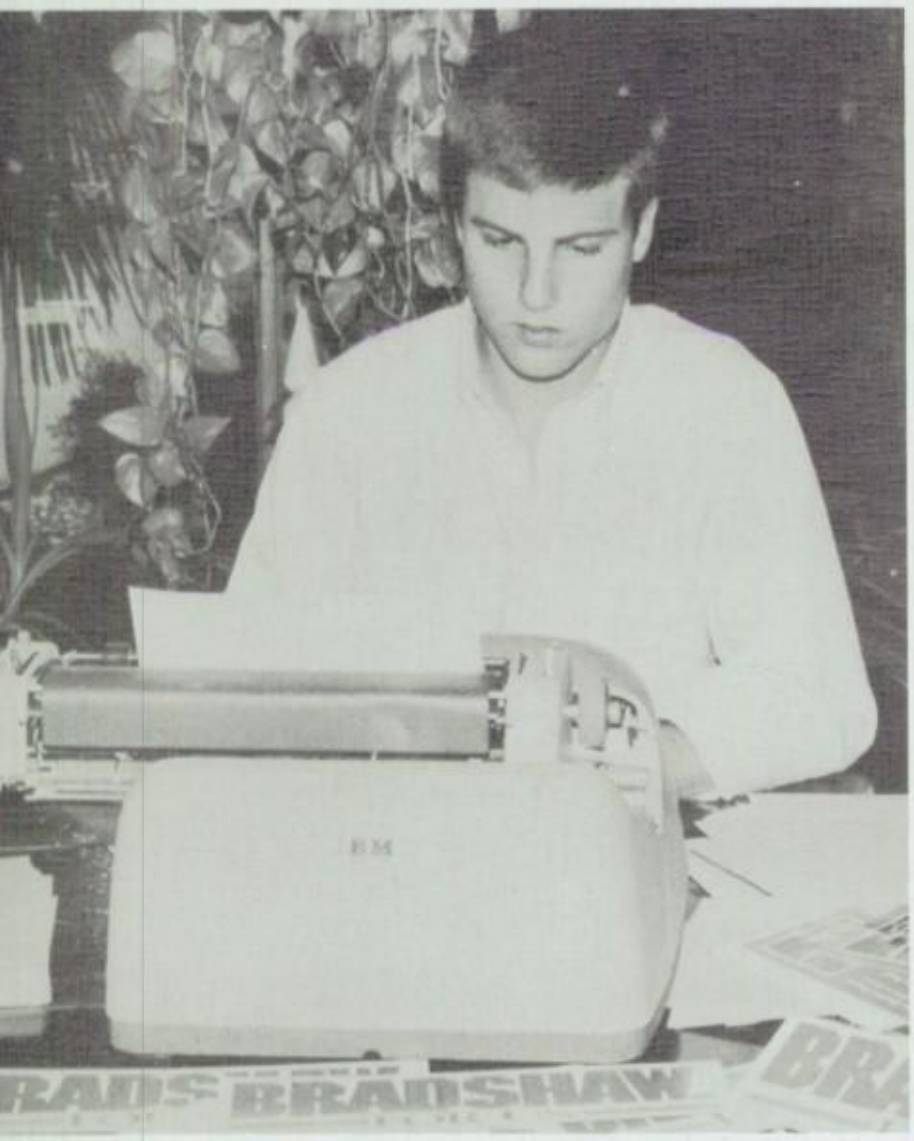
When Football Players

Will He Change Course?

Current Events Command Attention



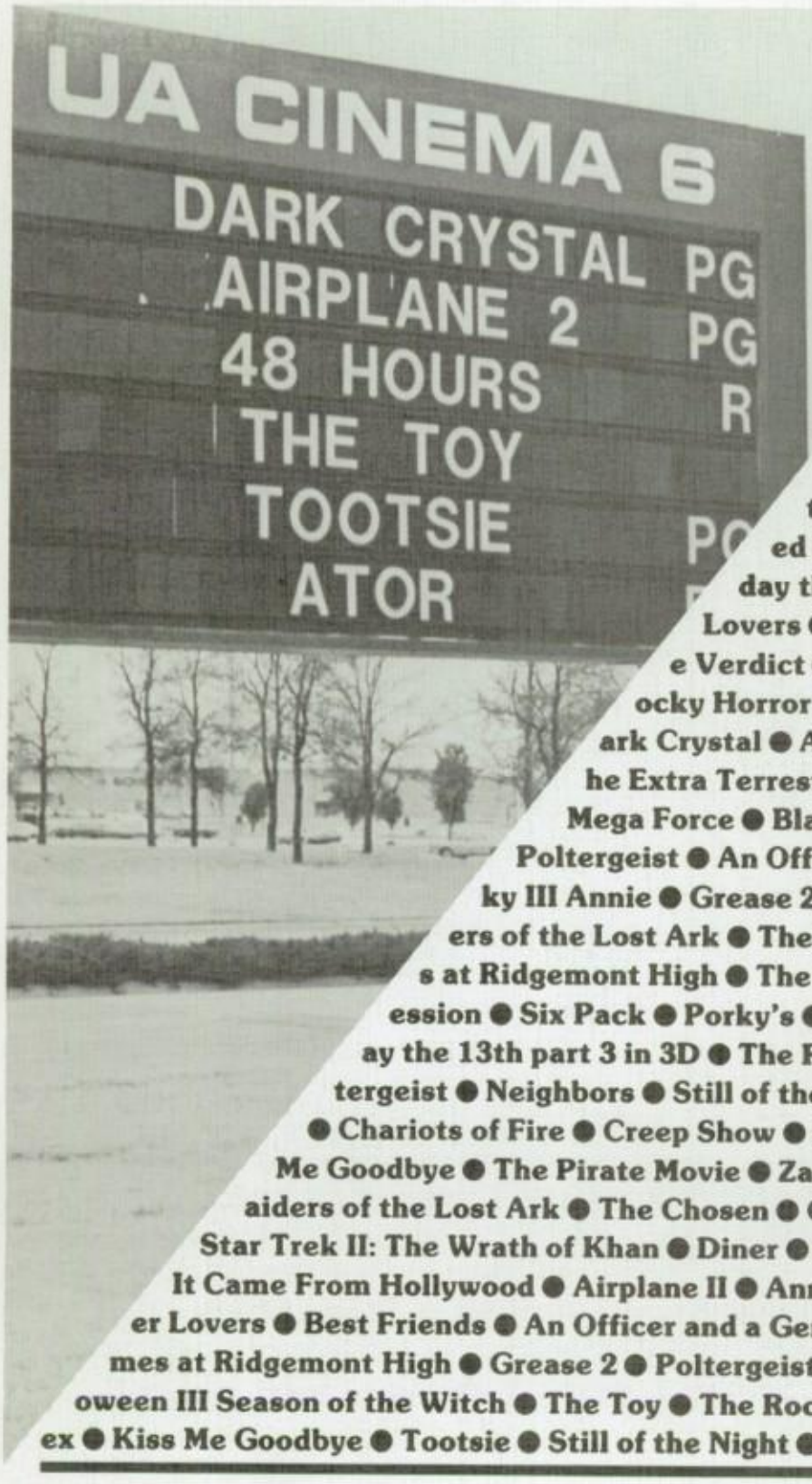
Do you expect me to believe you're already 19? Phyllis Wallace shows an ID before writing a check at 7-Eleven.

Scott McDonald joins the computer goupies and examines a new computer cassette for his Apple.

As inflation spirals, James Stewart resorts to checking out rings at the flea market.

Jeb Bradshaw helps out in his father's campaign office.

Fireman visit school to put out 49 blades of grass in the field that caught fire.



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But I'm 17, really! Tracey Crawford looks on as Holly Tillman purchases a ticket.

Movies And Songs Spell Relief

Marco Lopez checks the top ten chart.

Dropped the Bomb ● The Gap Band ● Twilight Zone ● Golden Earring ● Talk Talk
I Get Excited ● Rick Springfield ● Maneater ● Hall and Oates ● Truly ● Lionel
Take the "L" out of Lover ● The Motels ● Let It Whip ● The Dazz Band ● Pat
Down Under ● Men At Work ● Lady ● Kenny Rogers ● The Talking Heads
Hungry Like the Wolf ● Duran Duran ● Rio ● Don't You Want Me ● The
Frank Sinatra ● New York, New York ● Prince ● 1999 ● I Know Ther
Billy Idol ● White Wedding ● The Clash ● Rock the Casbah ● Joan
Olivia Newton-John ● Physical ● Survivor ● Eye of the Tiger ●
I Love Rock 'N' Roll ● Joan Jett and the Blackhearts ● Ebony
Ebony and Ivory ● Paul McCartney ● Stevie Wonder ● J.
John Cougar ● Hurts So Good ● Jack and Diane ● Abra
Chicago ● Hard To Say I'm Sorry ● Quarterflash ●
Soft Cell ● Tainted Love ● Musical Youth ● Pass
The Stray Cats ● Rock This Town ● Donna Sum
Adam Ant ● Goody Two Shoes ● The Prete
Back on the Chain Gang ● Friend or Foe
Go-Go's ● Our Lips Are Sealed ● Dian
Muscles ● Ozzy Osbourne ● Childr
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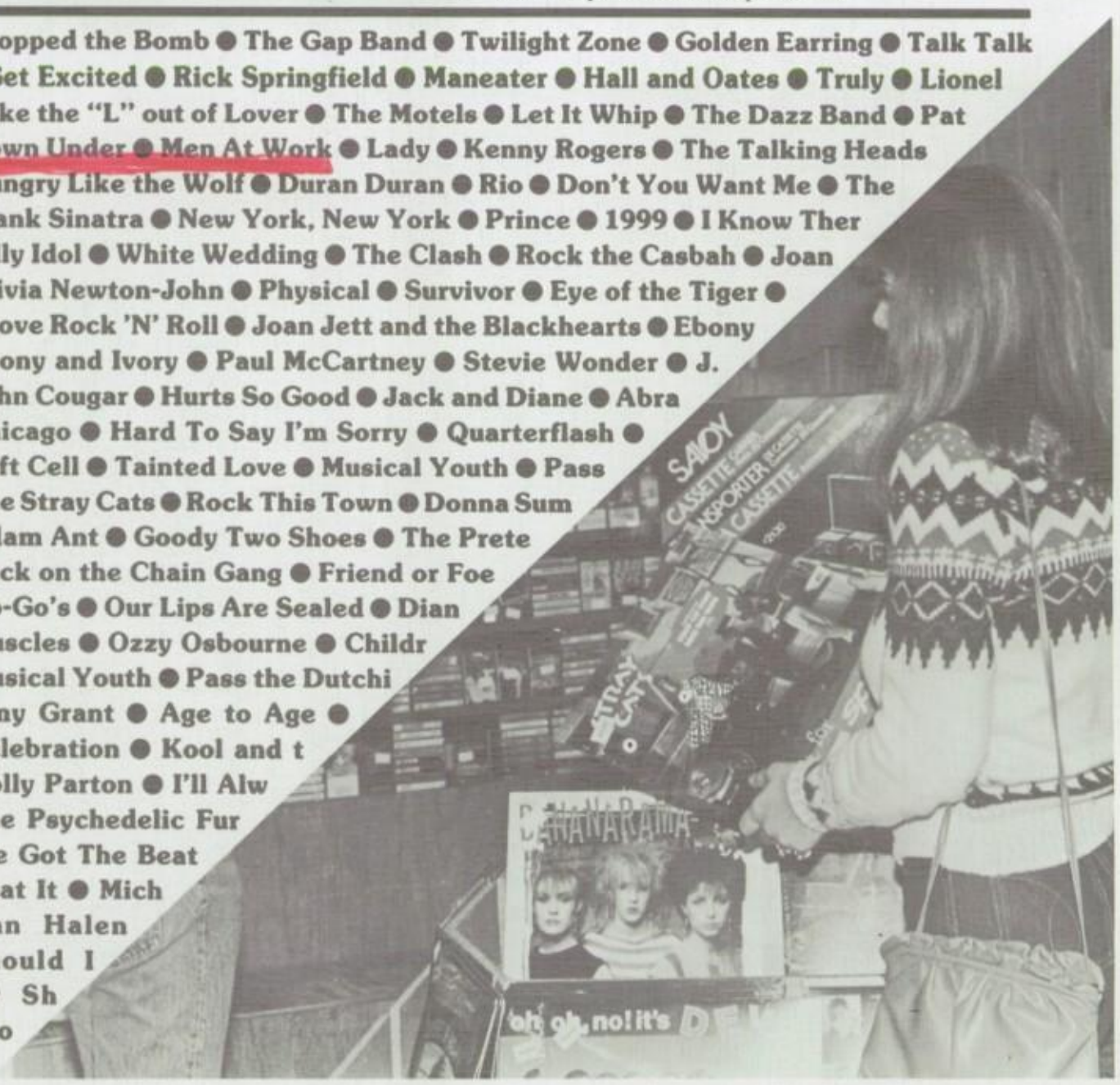

Students Get Into Fashion

How cold is it? Tammy Gowans, wearing a dressy coat, enters the front door followed by Phillip Hunter in a down jacket and Mallory Fleming in a blazer.

Willa Barnes models a draped ensemble while Terrance Straughter displays a fashionable knit tie with a short-sleeved jacket.

Kristin Boyles, who faces cold weather in cords and a sweater, chats with Londa Jones, who sports a sweater teamed with winter shorts.

FADS

PUNK
PREPPY
GQ LOOK
NEW WAVE
ATHLETIC

FASHIONS

JEWELRY: add-a-bead necklaces, gold chains; shrimp, shell, and leaf earrings.
SHIRTS: monogramed oxfords, sweatshirts, ruffled, tee-shirts: Polo, Izod, OP.
SWEATERS: crewnecks, cardigans, vests.
SKIRTS: mini, split, prairie.
PANTS: jeans, khakis, camouflage, corduroys.
DRESSES: Mexican, taffeta.
SHOES: espadrilles, tuxedo shoes, topsiders, loafers, staceys, boots, tennis shoes.

Patty Jones pleases Jeff Coffey in his cool khaki combo by mixing a cardigan with plaid shorts.

Do you really like my skirt? Leslie Harding shows off her mini fashion to Kim Ratliff who wears jeans and an OP shirt.

Jenny Edwards and Ingrid Russell model their festive Mexican dresses.

Carter Johnston, Lori Short, Andre Schuford, and Tangulon Guillory serve up the "Preppy Look" with sweaters and oxfords.

People

Have you ever seen a face like this? Luther Henry and Michael Spelmon discuss life at school.

You mean there really isn't a Santa Claus? Diane Stanley and Jill Eubank display their profiles.

Raindrops keep falling on our heads. Shannon Price and Robbie Price share an umbrella at a wet game.

LC Activities Fill The Day

When she woke up, her first thoughts were of the things she needed to do for Leadership Committee. She quickly prepared for the fast-paced day ahead. After hurrying to school, she ran to Mrs. Enright's room to deliver her directory pages. She noticed there were only ten minutes left until first period and quickly shot off to put up the flag and then to class.

There was still a lot to be done, but this LC member was ready to tackle anything. Along with the other LC representatives working on the Thanksgiving Can Drive, she helped decorate the collection bags for each homeroom. Later, while taking votes during a student election, she eagerly prompted people to become active and help to improve the school. After lunch, she volunteered for the Teacher Appreciation Sub-committee. Exhuasted, she stood at her locker contemplating the pleasure she got out of her activities. Once she had taken down the flag, she drove home anticipating a good night's rest before she began another busy day.

Mrs. Philp and Jennifer White discuss LC work during homeroom.

LaTonyie Jarrett, Julie Whitley and Tracy Bell work on school directory.

Mindy Moore and Natalie Scarborough don costumes for Halloween.

Savannah Williams and Anna Quattrochi look at past student directories to obtain new ideas.

Kelly Cato
President

Dorette Bradshaw
Vice President

Lori Kasper
Secretary

Frank Thompson
Treasurer

Eric Fox
Parliamentarian

Connie Johnson, UHSC
Tracy Bell
Jenny Brown
Holly Foard
Anne Giordano

Ellen Giordano
LaTonyie Jarrett
Monita Johnson
Sonja Johnson
Alison McIntire

Jacquelynn Meeks
Mindy Moore
Anna Quattrochi
Tracy Rubin
Natalie Scarborough

Mary Michael Townsend
Laura VanAmburgh
Jennifer White
Julie Whitley
Savannah Williams

Seniors Enjoy Their Last High School Year

The Senior year . . . twelve years of studying, cafeteria food, and friendships seemed suddenly too short. Wearing weird clothes on dress-up days and having crazy parties with friends would never be the same. Time was flying by. Suddenly, it was time to sweat out SAT results and bombard colleges with applications. The last Howdy, the last Homecoming, and the last Backwards dances rushed by, each leaving its own special memory.

Weekends were rushed and special, too. If she didn't have a date, she would go to the usual hangouts. Afterwards they would all cruise Camp Bowie and Berry or go to someone's house to gossip and dream about dates for next weekend.

In the spring, she attended parties given by parents and friends to honor graduates. Then, on graduation night, she anxiously approached the stage to receive her diploma. As she reached out her hand and accepted it, she felt as though she had really accomplished something. She looked back on twelve years of activities and friendships that would last a life-time.

Vandee Sullivan and Desi Suasnovar enjoy government.

Surf's Up! Chris Turnipseed strolls down the hall.

Leslie Raymond and Debbie Rodriguez admire prizes for magazine sales.

Sandra Abah

Marshall Addington

Amy Akin

Linda Alford

Kelli Allen

Suzie Almy

Karen Anderson

Jeff Annarino

Abby Antweil

Dana Arnn

Chuck Ashcraft

Tracy Asher

Alex Ayers

Alicia Ayers

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Michael Baker

Tammy Baker

Paul Barnes

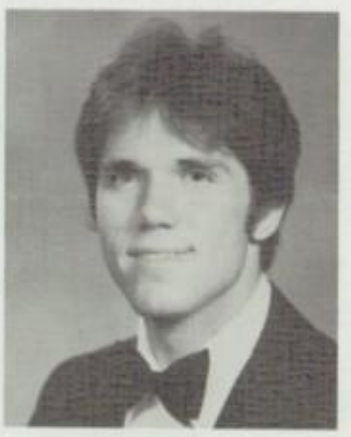
Willa Barnes

Juanita Barrientos

Cathy Basham

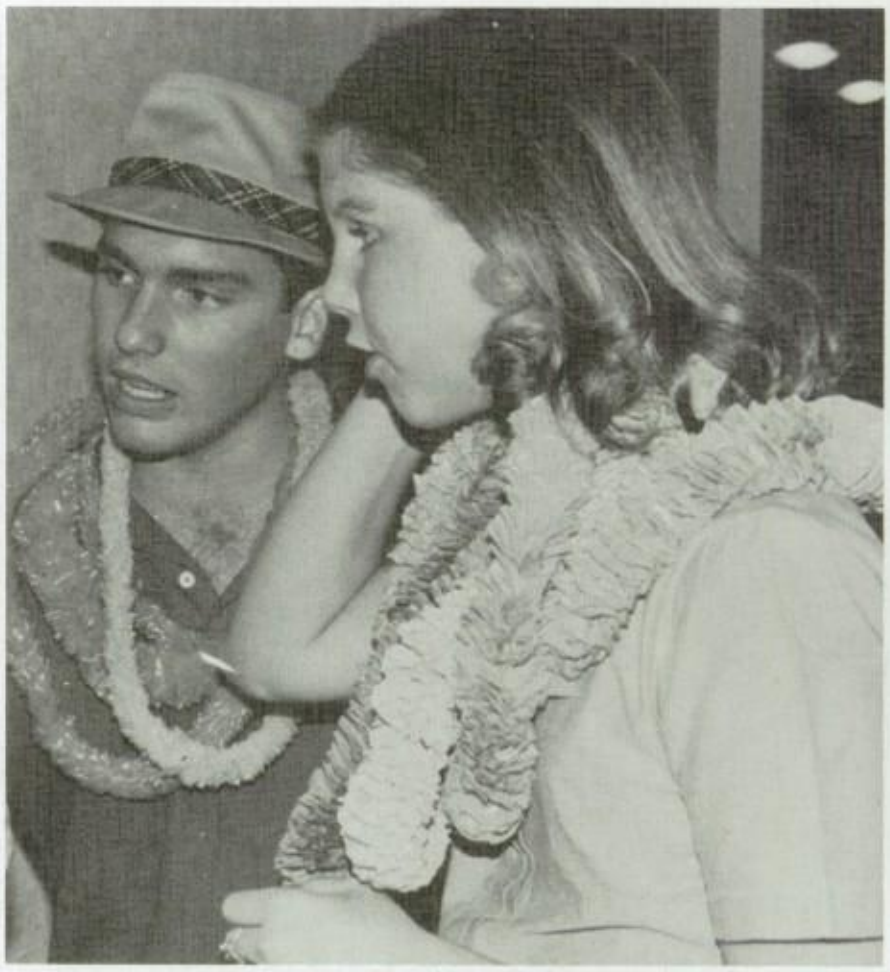
Bobby Bateman

Vance Bates



David Beamon

Seniors Play Dress-U



Don't look now, but here they come. Jana Jekel and Blaine Cowley gossip at the Howdy dance.

Mary Becan

Cara Beggs

Robyne Bell

Virginia Bell

Linda Benavides

Brook Benge

Clelia Benjamin

Edward Best

Tom Black

Alice Blair

Bobby Blair

Jana Blanton

Sundy Boatler

Beverly Bonner

Daphne Bostick

Kirk Boyd

Dorenda Bradshaw

Dorette Bradshaw

Sophia Bramble

Terrance Branch

Sharon Brantley

Angela Brown

Tim Brown

David Bryant

Keith Buckley

Chris Buis

Tony Burton

Angela Bush

Gene Butler

Ken Caldwell

Scott Cameron

David Campos

John Cannady

Jacque Cardenas

Mary Jane Cardona

Ramon Cardona

There's no business like show business! Dorenda Bradshaw and Rusty Williams clown around.

Joe Carlock

David Carpenter

Stephnie Carter

Keith Cass

Deborah Castillo

Kelly Cato

Alicia Chadwell

David Chaffee

Debra Chairez

Thomas Chou

Mary Cisneros

Vincent Clark

Billy Clay

Jeff Coffey

Becky Cole

La Vera Cole

David Fersing helps plan the Senior billboard.

Class Displays Talent

Vernon Coleman

Kathy Conway

James Cooper

Vanessa Cooper

Alesia Coronado

John Couch

Blaine Cowley

Lee Ann Cox

Donna Crow

Sean Crow

Stewart Custer

Mark Dabney

Lisa Dady

Kim Darnell

George Davis

Precious Davis

Sharon Dawson

Broadway, here we come! The senior girls perform at the homecoming pep rally.

Students Enthusiastically Support Pascha

Daralynn Deardorff

Becky Deininger

Dominic Del Bosque

Chris Delucchi

Charles Dewar

Melany Dick

Sheila Dingman

Sharon Duffey

Joe Dulle

Kathryn Dunson

Tony Duque

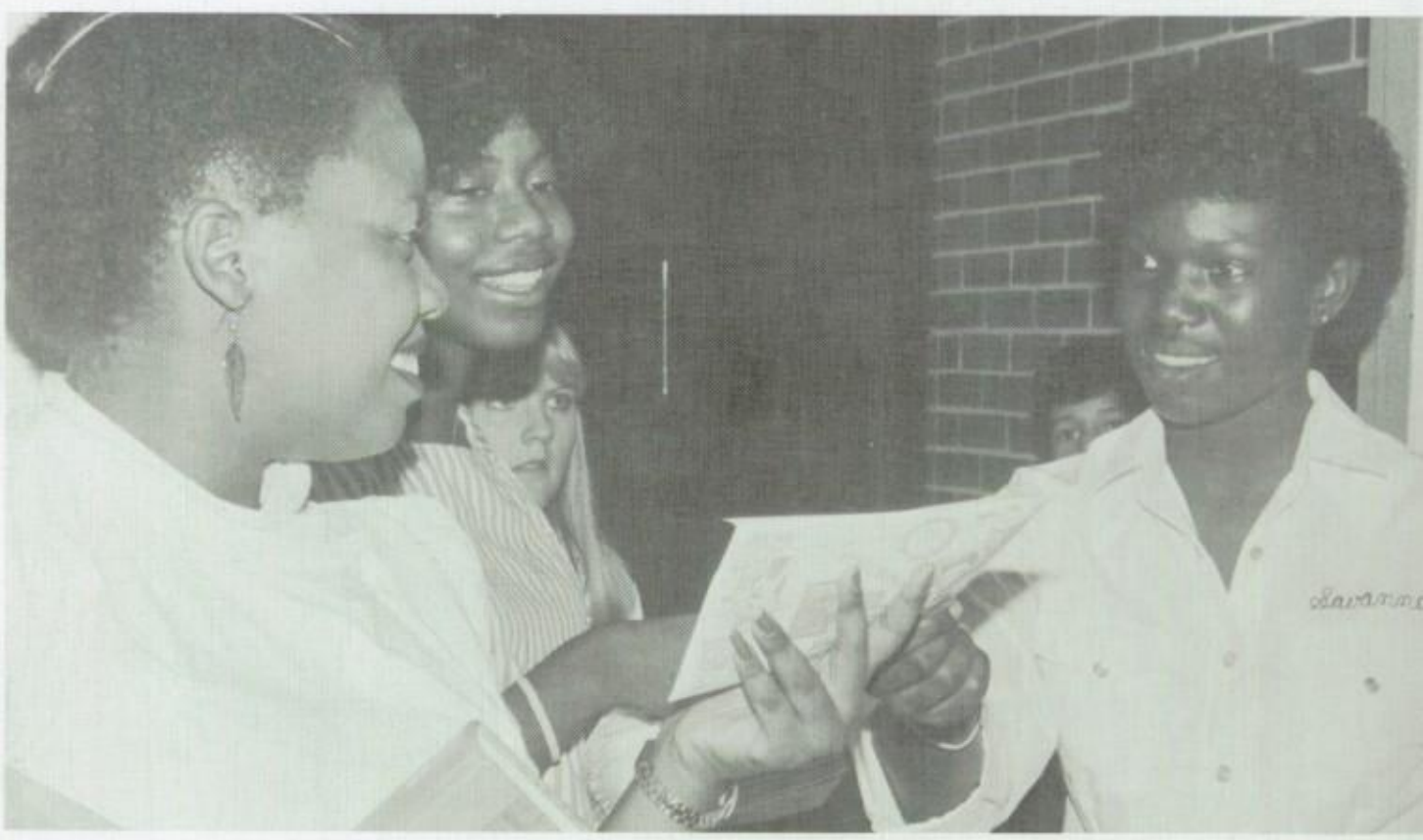
Scott Eddings

Stephen Elliott

Tamara Ellison

Lisa Ellsworth

Tony Eno


Savannah Williams hands out magazine subscriptions to LaVera Cole as Beverly Gray looks on

Of course, they had Jack-In-The-Box in the 50's. Martha Peña participates in 50's dress-up day.

Ramon Esquivel

Jill Eubank

Denise Farr

David Fersing

Drew Fielder

Kay Fincher

John Fleming

Jon Fleming

Erica Flores

Tina Flores

Price Floyd

Marcella Ford

Susan Foster

Missy Freeman

Brian Frost

Seniors Experience An Enjoyable Year

Phil Gaddis

Melissa Gage

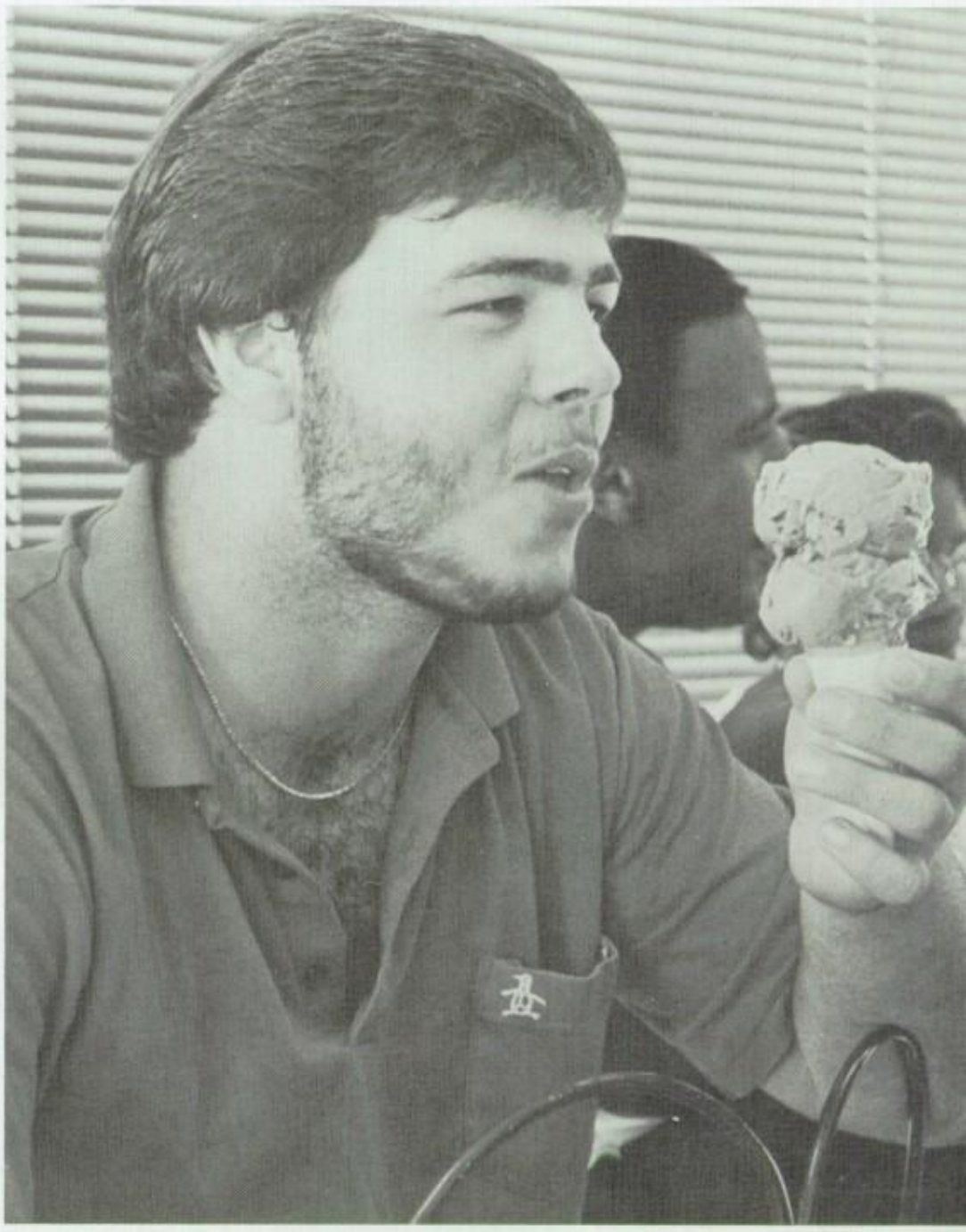
William Gaither

Dominick Galindo

Michael Garvin

Steve Gerloff

Michelle Godinez



Who's counting calories? John Fleming enjoys an ice cream kidnap.

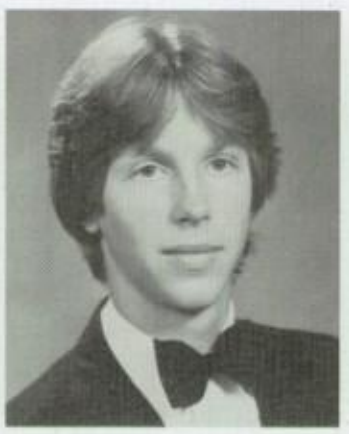
Miranda Gomez

Anna Goodson

Mitzi Goss

Malcolm Gowans

Beverly Gray



Hal Grimes

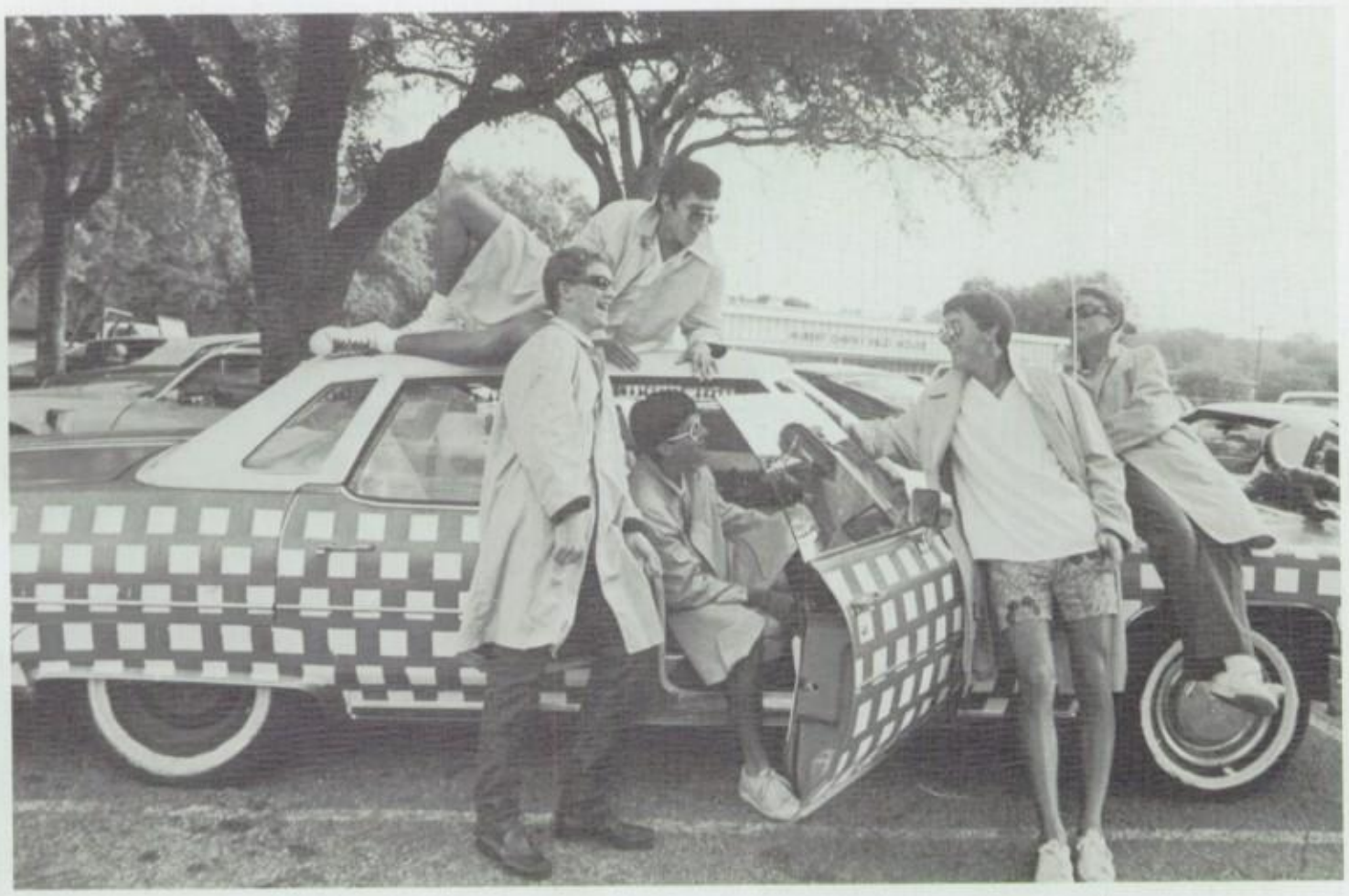
Beth Guenzel

Susan Guenzel

Lisa Guerra

Bart Gutierrez

Lawerence Haber



"Pig Caper!" What are you talking about? John McConnico, Phillip Perez, Jamie White, Drew Fielder, and Richard Parchman wait for their Domino's pizza.

Kurt Hahnfeld

David Hall

Kalisha Hall

Michael Hall

Melinda Hamilton

Scott Hammack

Gina Haney

Donny Hanlon

Linda Hardie

Leslie Harding

Anthony Harris

Dawn Hefner

Joey Heinz

Becky Helm

Luther Henry

Sharon Dawson and Candy Webber attend a School Board meeting.

Claudia Herman

Scott Hernandez

Lewis Hill

Annice Holliday

Greg Holmes

Holly Holub

Shawn Howard

Beth Howell

Leighann Huddleston

Susan Irvin

Jo Ann Jacobi

Julia James

Patricia Jaramillo

Diane Jefferis

Jana Jekel

LaMonica Jenkins

Jamie Johnson

Assignments Overwhelm Upperclassmen

Julie Johnson

Ronald Johnson

Anthony Jones

Cynthia Jones

Patty Jones

Kayna Keenom

Lee Kinard

Michael King

Kandess Klein

Mary Knapp

Rhonda Kubicek

Bridgette Kuykendall

Wendy Lacey

Charlotte Lackey

Tami Lambert

Damon Landingham

Leonora Lara

Angela Lauderdale

Amy Lee

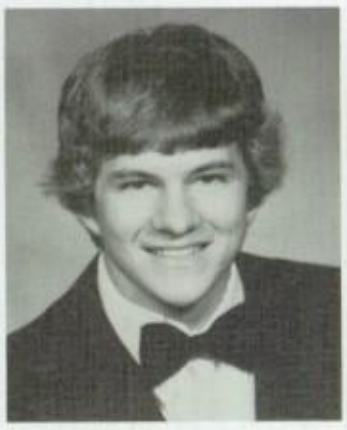
Calgon take me away. Daralynn Deardorff looks exasperated over calculus work.

Upperclassmen Prepare for the Next Step: Colleg

Lisa Young does homework at TCU Upward Bound.

Mary Lee

Sherie Lewis

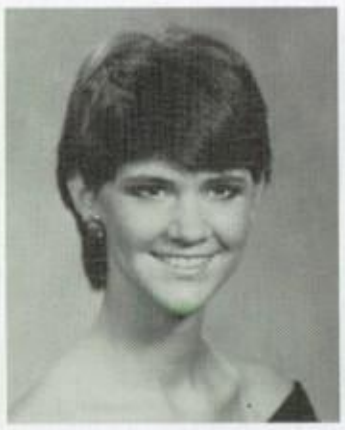


Jason Livingston

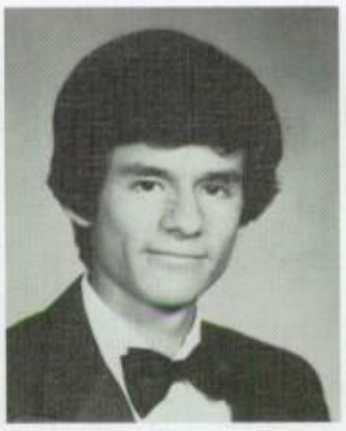
Sherry Long

Monica Lopez

Cathy Lopez-Aguado

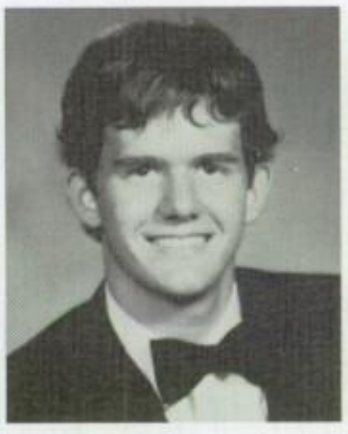


Amy Love



Raul Lozano

Nelson Macedo



Ken Mair

Robyn Malone

Debbie Manasco

Christine Manning

Earl Manning

Benny Martinez

Cruz Martinez

Laura Martinez

Mary Martinez

Michael Martinez

Leah Matchette

Jeri Mathews

Tracy Maxwell

Billy Mays

Michelle Mays

Tracy McCollum

John McConnico

Helen McGarrey

Marshall McGraw

Alison McIntire

Theresa McKee

Mike McStay

Liz Means

Jacquelynn Meeks

Ed Miles

Claudia Miller

Daryl Miller

Mindi Milrany

Mearl Miner

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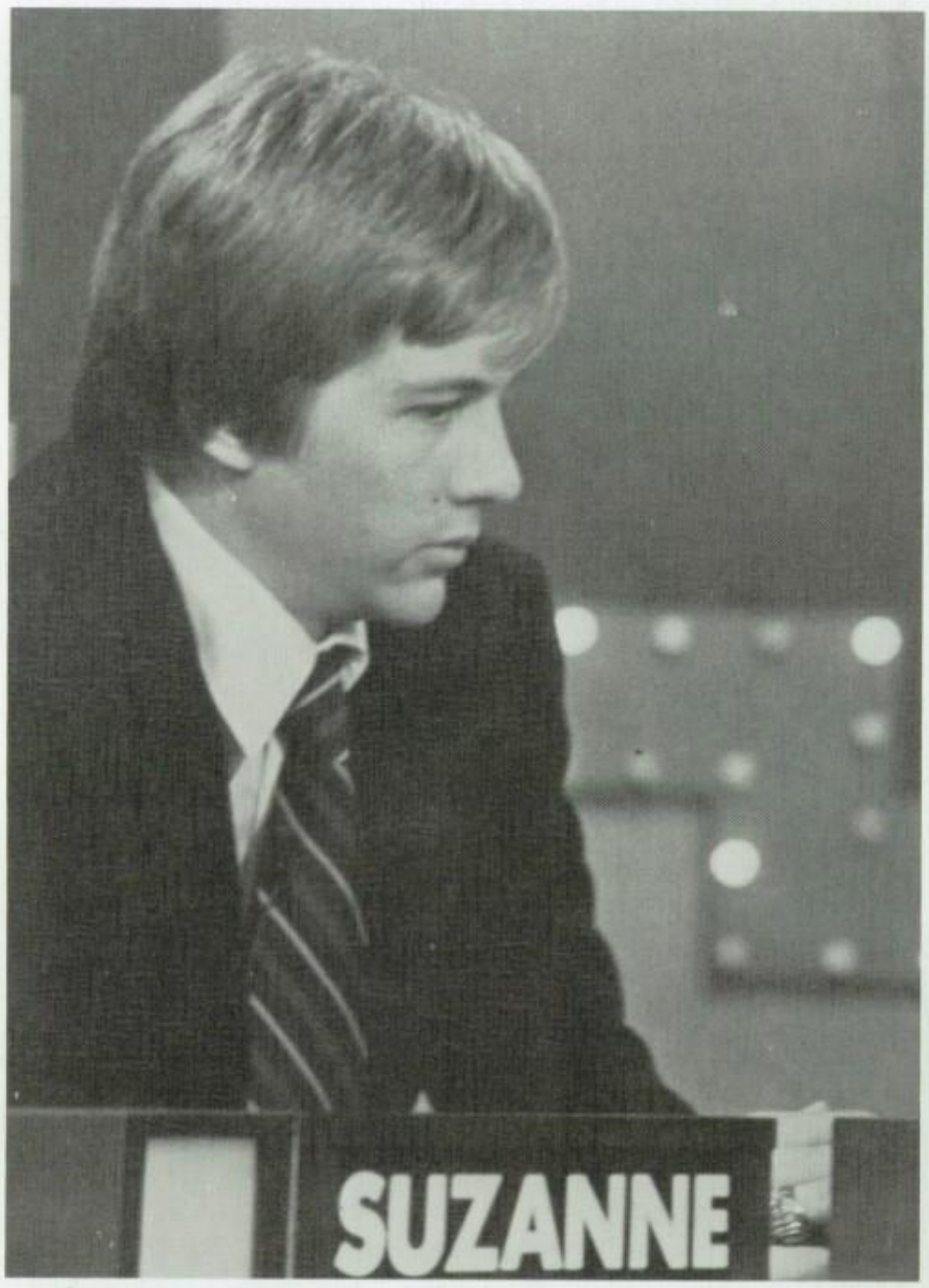
Josue Munoz

Juana Muriel

Miki Murphy



How do you spell Chuck? S-u-z-a-n-n-e. Chuck Sanders contemplates a question during Whiz Quiz competition.

Rhonda Najera

Patricia Nash

Dorothy Nelms

Sandee Newsom

Nhan Nguyen

Thao Nguyen

Paschalites Meet Academic Challenges

Thinh Nguyen

Phill Nolley

Rebecca Nombrana

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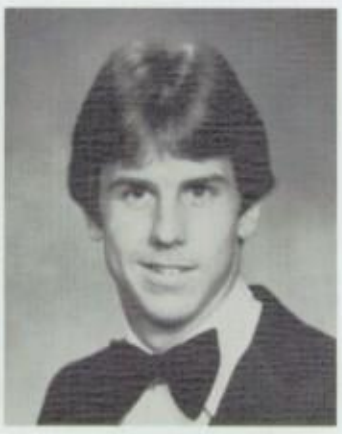
Richard Parchman

James Park

Joe Ed Parris

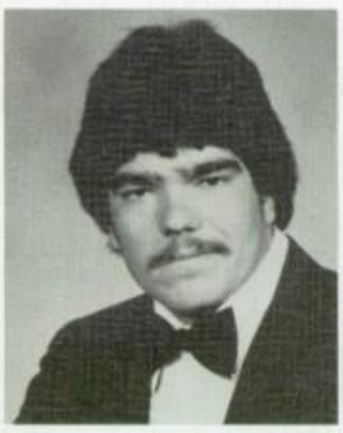
Duncan Parrish



Durand Parrish

John Couch listens as Mr. Lotspeich explains a Chemistry III lab to Ken Mair and Vincent Simon.

I swear it was an accident. Price Floyd gives Mr. Baldwin a pie in the face to help boost spirit at a pep rally.



Lindsey Pearson

Regina Peck

Martha Pena

Christine Perez

Philip Perez

Emmett Perkins

Amy Peterson

Glenn Peterson

Laura Phillips

Lisa Phillips

Kathy Poss

Robbie Price

Mark Priddy

Kelly Rand

Kim Ratliff

Students Feast On Pride

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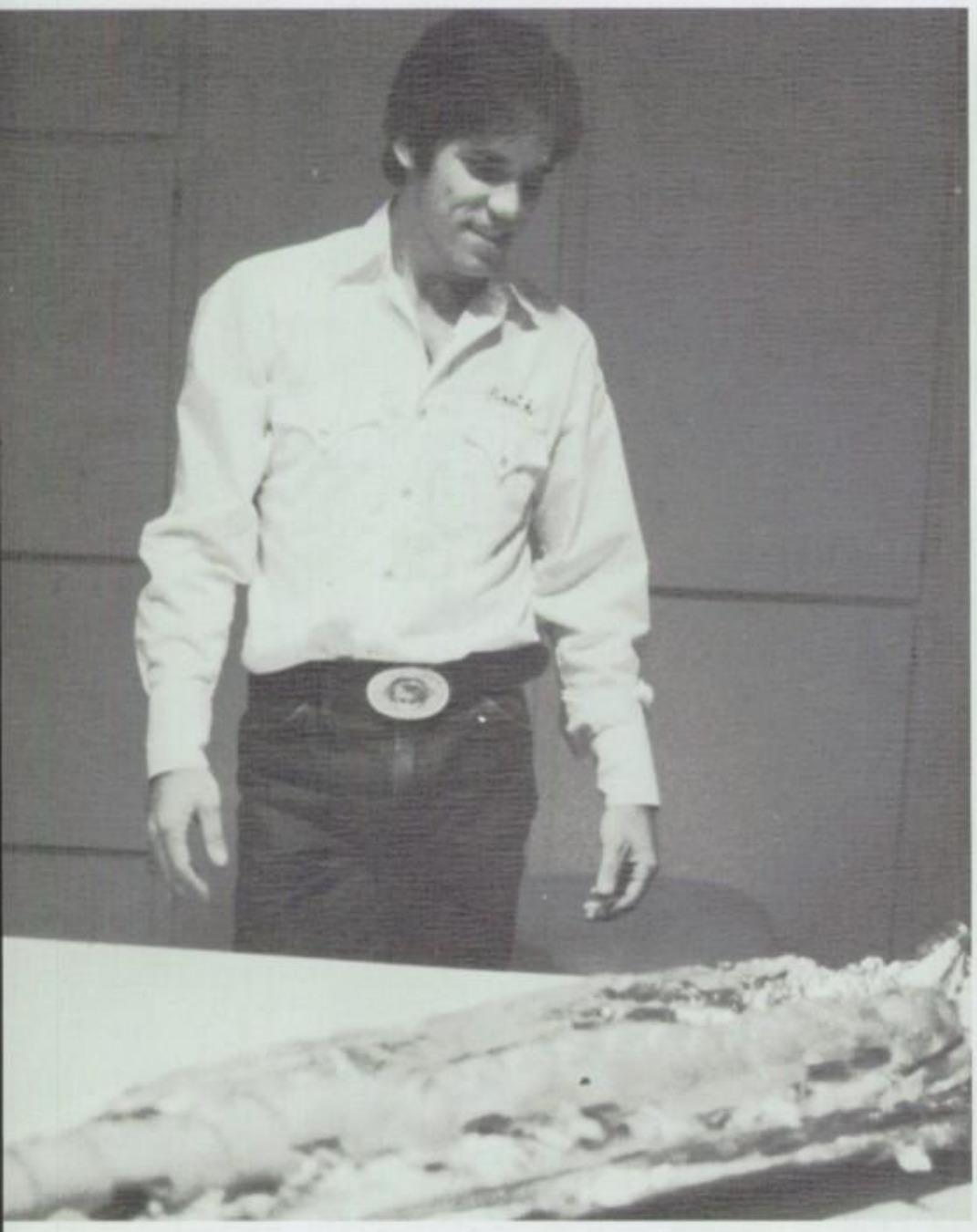
Terri Riley

Diana Rivera



.K., sandwich, it's time for you to meet your maker. David Beamon admires a subma-ne sandwich at a PSOP party.

Karen Rizo

Hal Roach

Jacque Roach

Kelly Roberts

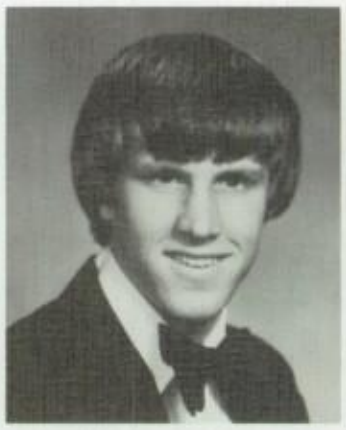
Heather Robertson

Debbie Rodriguez

Mary Ruelas

Carolyn Ruiz

Gayla Russell



Tom Rymell

Rachel Saldivar

Carl Samuel

Matilde Sanchez

Sonja Sanchez

Chuck Sanders

Rhonda Scarbrough

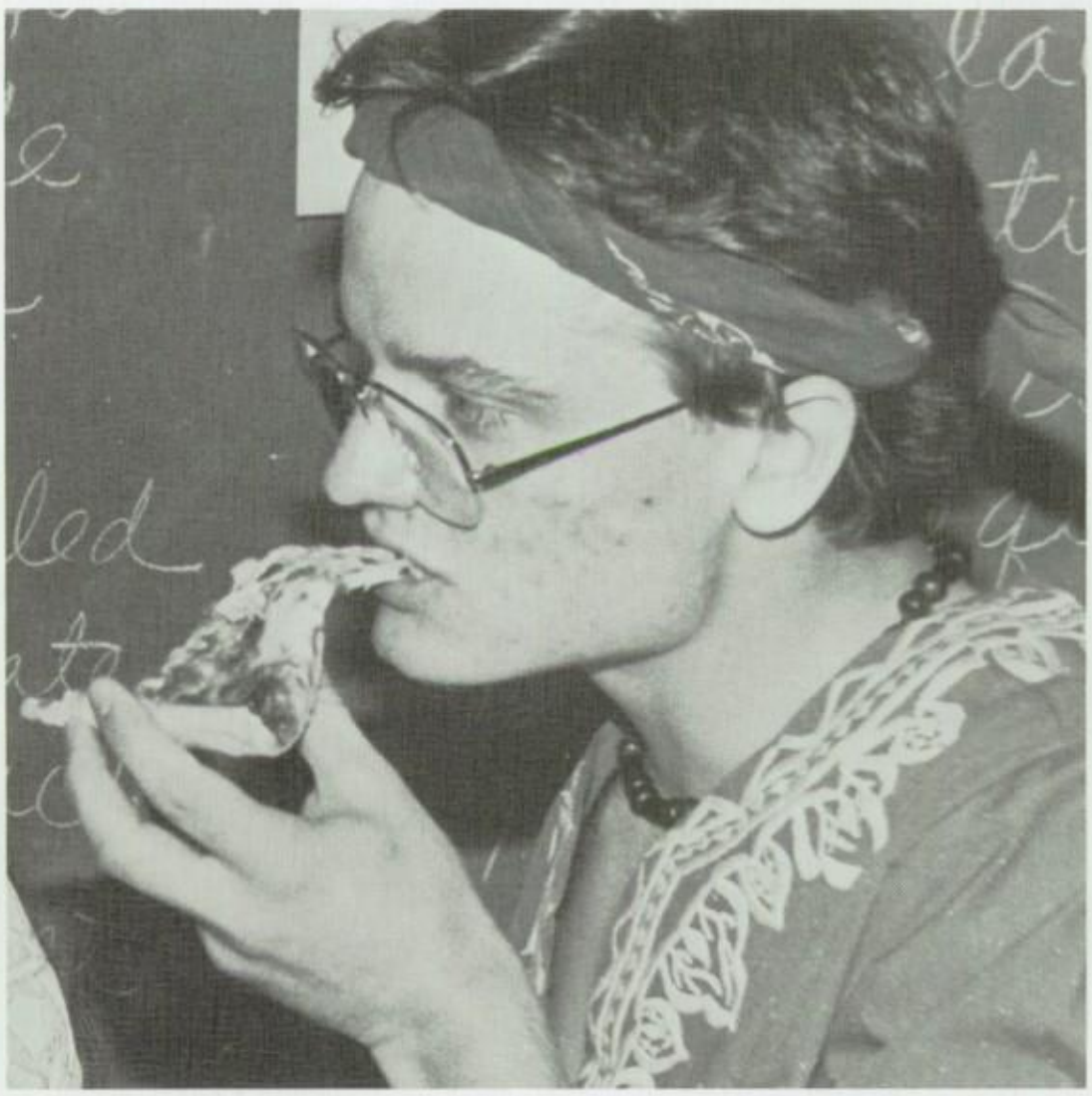
Elise Sherline

Velma Sherrod

Scott Shibley

Lori Short

James Sifford



Vincent Simon

Paula Simpson

Kenneth Smith

Marvin Smith

Mike King enjoys a party in accelerated English.

Grads Consider Jobs

Milton Smith

Tresa Smith

Victoria Smith

Shalonda Sneed

Gayle Solomon

Michael Spelmon

Mrs. Strain and Tom Black consider army possibilities.

Robin Stafford

Suzanne Staggs

Carrell Stahala

Donny Stemple

James Stewart

Steve Stewart

Brad Stiles

Teresa Stowe

Martinez Straughter

Desi Suasnovar

Vandee Sullivan

John Swaringen

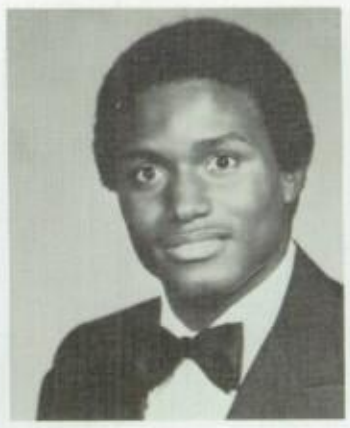
Ramona Taff

Debbie Tesar

Frank Thompson

Performers Show Their Stuff

Ronald Johnson, Fidel Valdez, and John Swaringen make music together.



Temple Thompson

Della Thornton

Mario Tovar

Chau Tran

Julie Trevino

Bridgette Turner

Timothy Turner

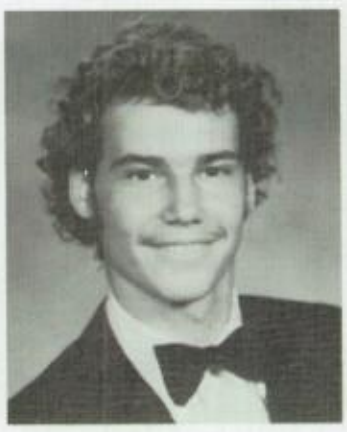
Chris Turnipseed

Sarah Turpin

Fidel Valdez

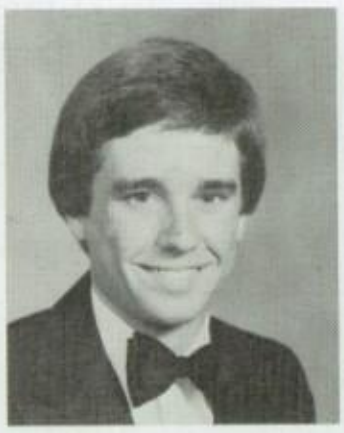
Kim Vautrain

Arthur Vidaurri



Ramon Villarreal

Vicki Voss



Robby Wallace

Ronald Walters

Gary Watts

Candy Webber

Christi Wells

Jamie White

Jennifer White

Mark Wiley

Karen Wilks

Andre Williams

Dennis Williams

Diane Williams

Rusty Williams

Savannah Williams

Tim Williams

Holly Williamson

Joyce Williamson

Janice Wilson

Nana Wilson

Robert Wise

Julia Witcher

Annie Wofford

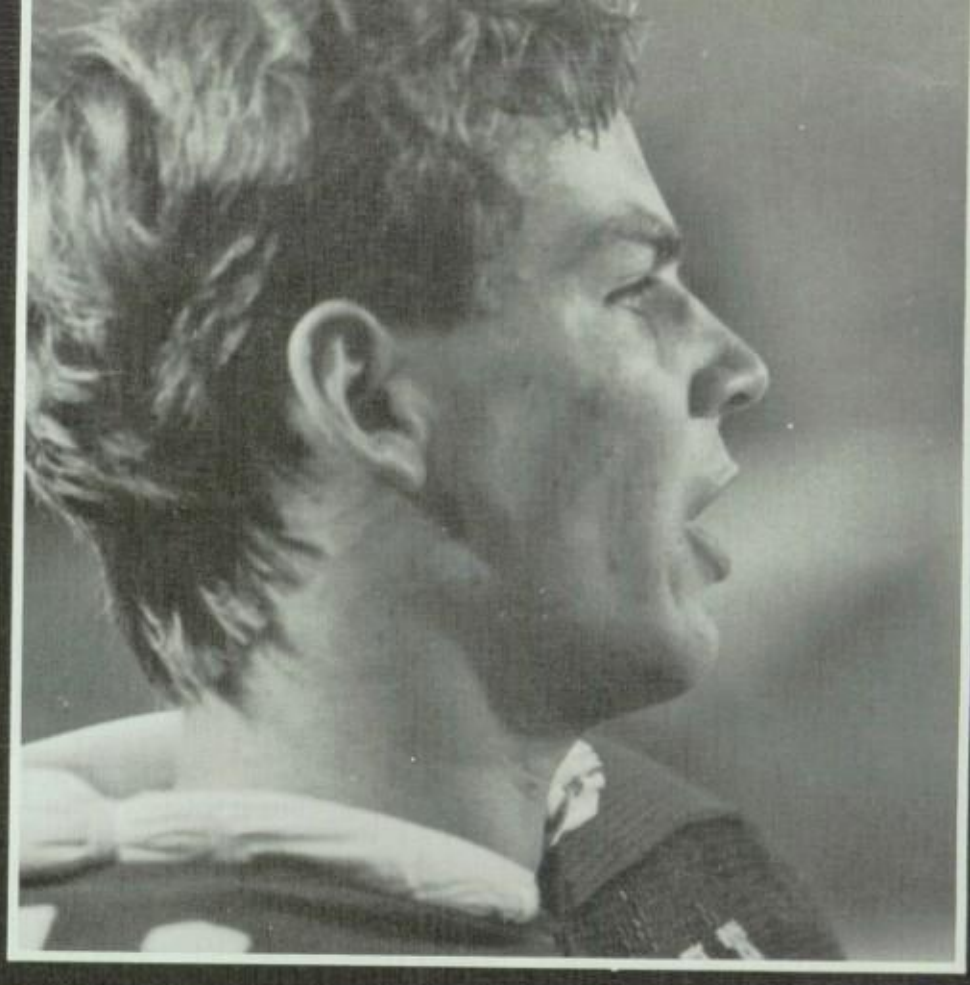
Patria Wortham

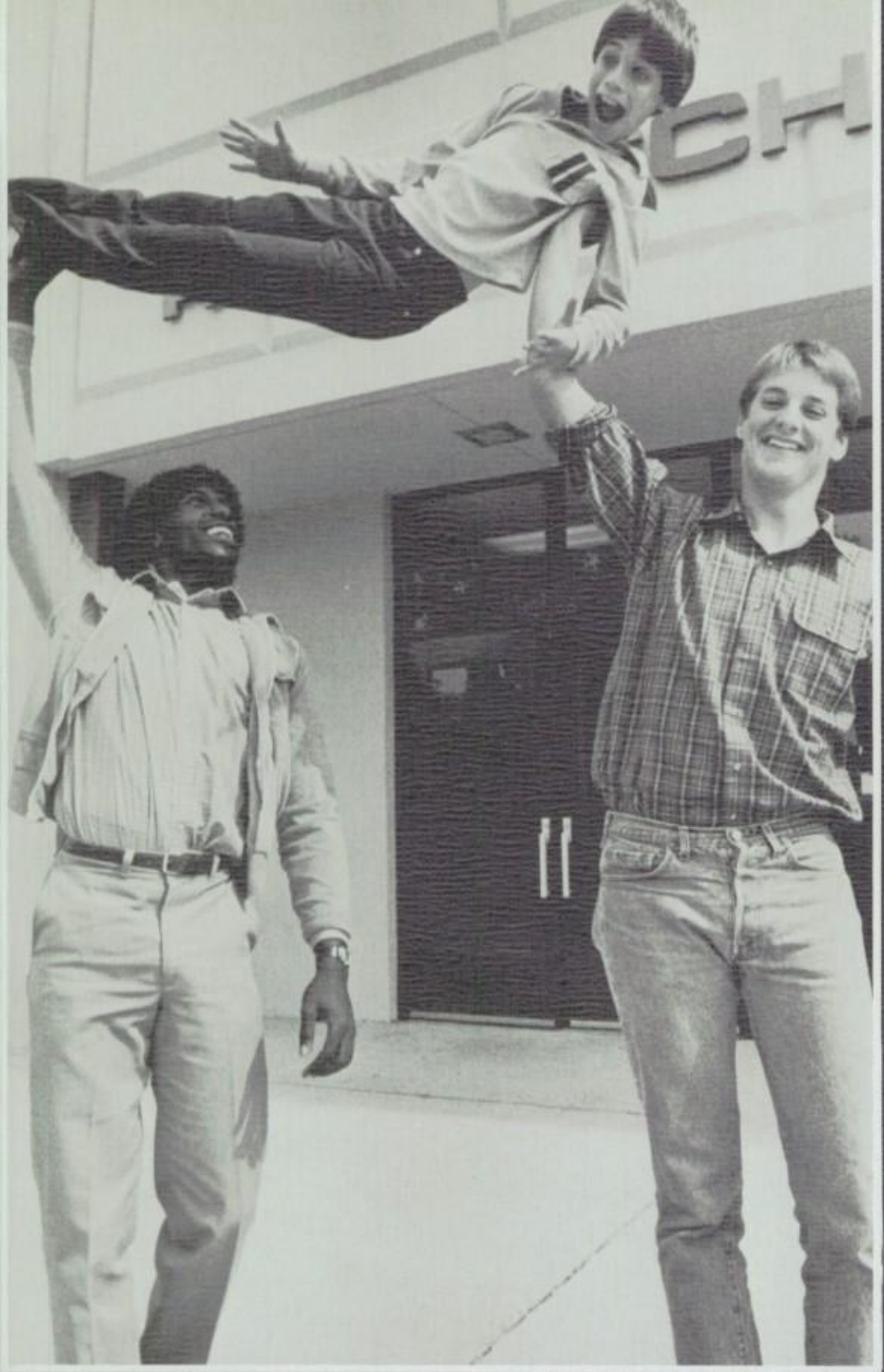
Dedee Wreay

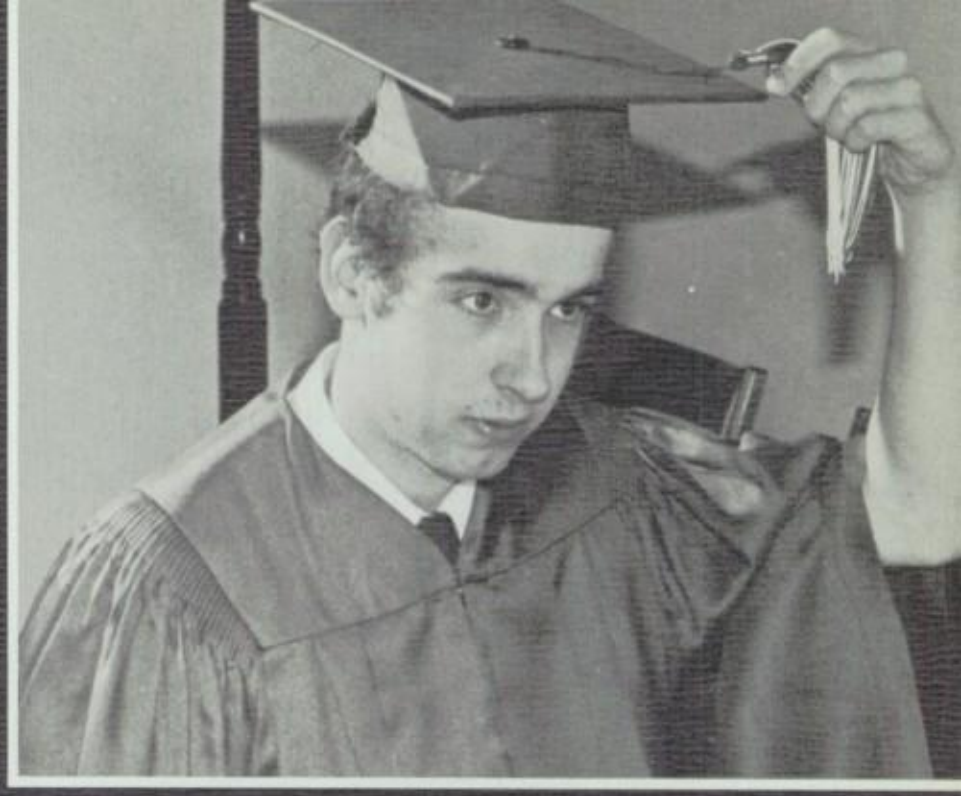
Mark Wrzesinski

Lisa Young

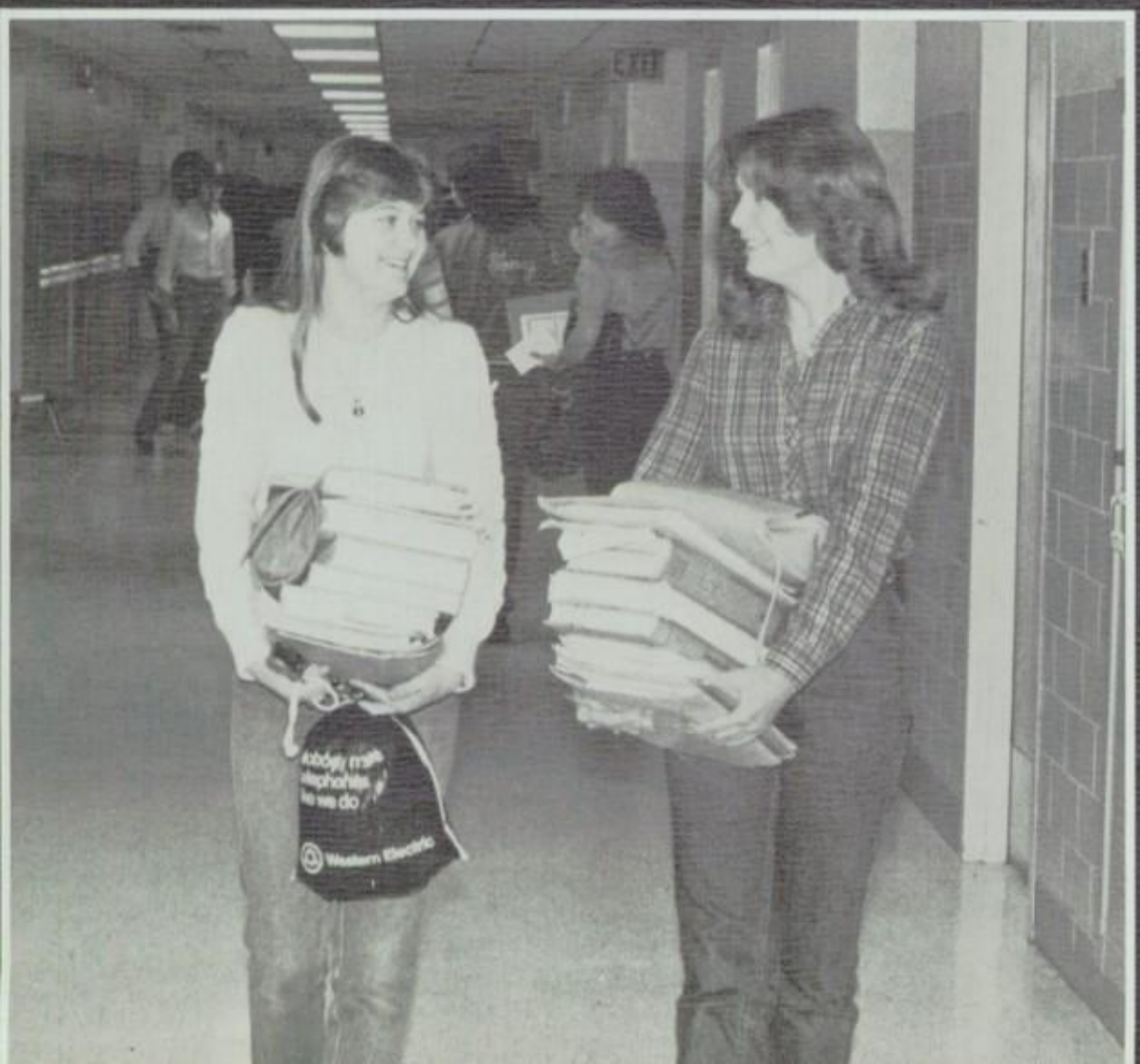
Glenn Peterson, Cara Beggs, Tim Williams, Claudia Miller, and James Stewart practice show tunes.







Seniors Survived



Sherri Nowell and Robin Rienstra run for classes together.

Kyle Mills supports his comrades from the sideline.

Looks like I made it! Chuck Ashcraft shows off his robe.

Paula Simpson and Tracy McCollum enjoy a football game.

LaMonica Jenkins, Suzie Almy, and Jana Blanton train early.

Dedicated Sheila Dingman paints a PSOP banner.

James Cooper and Kurt Hahnfeld lift Jeff Weinberg.

David Hall awaits the symbolic changing of the tassle.

Mark Wrzesinski is rudely awakened by a kidnapper.

Tammy Ellison and Lisa Ellsworth lug books and chat.

JUNIORS

Juniors Are Involved This Year

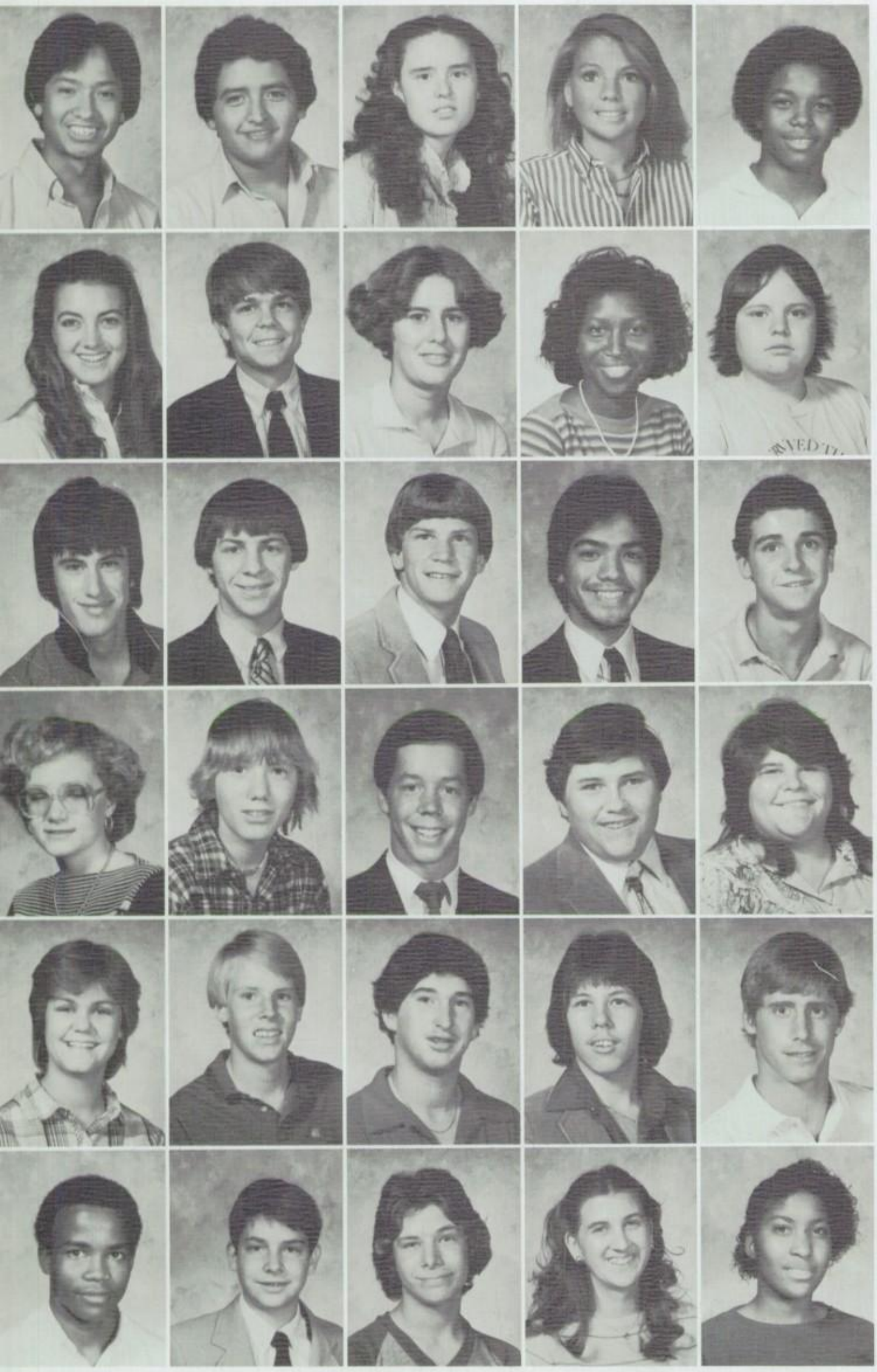
In many ways, becoming a junior was a huge step up. It was the first year that it wasn't an urgent problem to find someone who could drive Saturday night or who could give everyone a ride to the football game. It was also a time to prepare for the senior year, for college, and for the future. Having to take PSAT and SAT tests proved how soon students would be graduating. The junior year was a chance to play before a final grade point average and SAT scores became threatening realities.

Take a look at these faces — faces which would never be quite the same again. The people they belonged to were growing and changing through their experiences — through the trials, achievements, and festivities of their junior year.

Is it worth it? Ronald Hernandez examines his Homecoming mum before shelling out the cash.

Brian McCreath strains his lungs as he reaches for a high note.

So this is team spirit? Diane Stanley and Jenny Edwards shiver at a chilly football game in a brave display of team spirit.



Wally Acosta
Oscar Aguirre
Kimberly Aleff
Lisa Alexander
Britt Allen

Stephanie Allison
Danny Anfin
Charlotte Apala
Kimberly Armstead
Sean Arnold

Steven Bailey
Robert Baker
Scott Baker
Elliott Bargas
Tom Bartzen

Barbara Baxter
Aron Beck
Doug Bell
Michael Bell
Teresa Bell

Beth Benshetler
John Berning
Eric Bickel
Stacy Bingham
Jim Black

Joe Blackshear
Bart Blair
Fred Blair
Pearl Blair
Dandria Blue

I can't believe I said that! Kevin Bryant and Kim Gibson eat dinner at Abernathy's.

Tim Blycker
Lezlie Boorman
Robert Boyd
Kristin Boyles
Debbie Brackin

Becky Bradley
Wes Brazell
James Brevelle
John Bristol
Richard Broadus

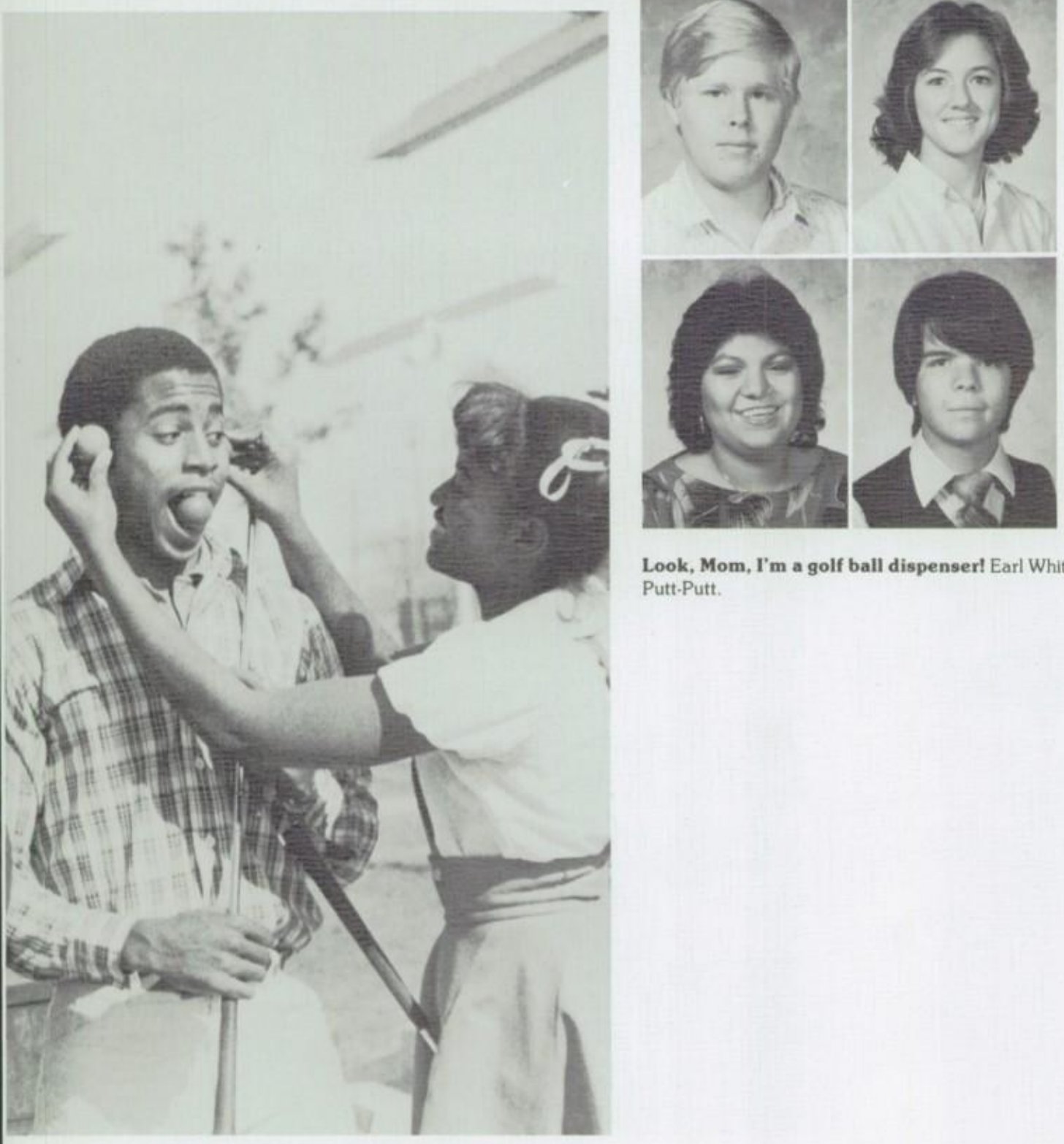
Amy Brooke
Nick Brophy
Debra Brown
Jenny Brown
William Brown

Crystal Browning
Helen Browning
David Brumley
Kevin Bryant
Charles Buben

Students Enjoy The Night Out

Trinita Builtron
Erol Burghardt
Belinda Burk
Byron Burns
Gary Burton

Marcelo Cardona
Martha Cardona
Edward Carpenter
Maria Carrion
Melissa Carrizales



Jon Carter
Kathryn Carter

Lupe Casas
Mike Cason

Look, Mom, I'm a golf ball dispenser! Earl Whitaker and Tammy Thompson play Putt-Putt.

Classes Provide Variety

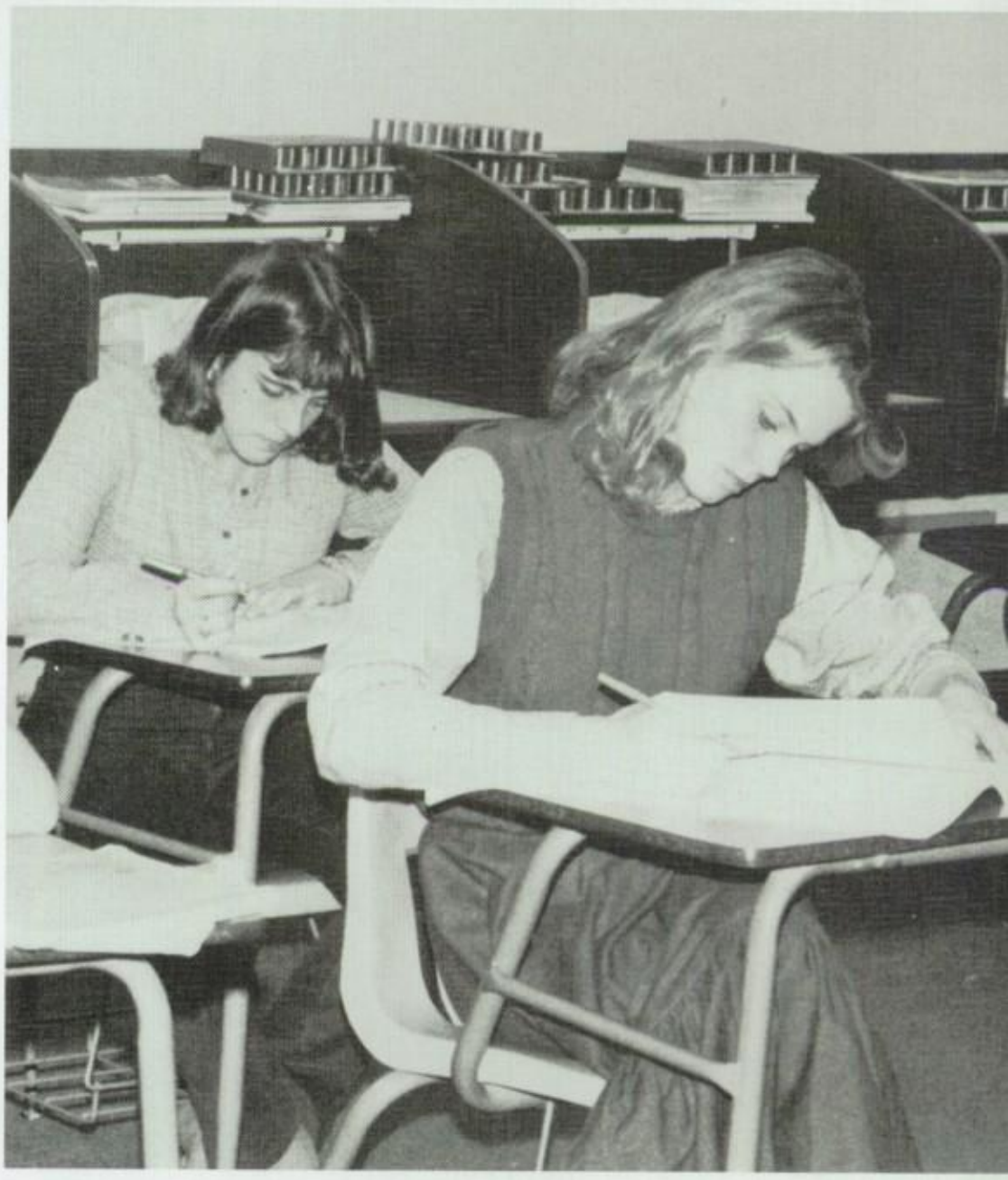
Anita Cass
Alfred Castillo
Maré Cauble
Tim Christian
Susan Cody

John Coffey
Pat Cole
Herbert Collins
John Collins
Rosa Cooper

Ann Corley
John Cortez
Melissa Cox
Tracey Crawford
Ed Daniel

Ricky Darmon

Tracy Dell



Mary Pope and Courtney Gibbs study diligently for the PSAT test.

Mike Diaz
Robin Dishman
Linda Dolan
Steve Donald
Whitney Dorris

All right, you win! Robert Boyd and Mark Rubin duel in their English class.

Steve Eckert
Denise Eddings
Vincent Eddings
Jenny Edwards
Gary Ellison

Arturo Enrriques
Chris Erwin
Jimmy Erwin
Tracey Erwin
Yvette Escobar

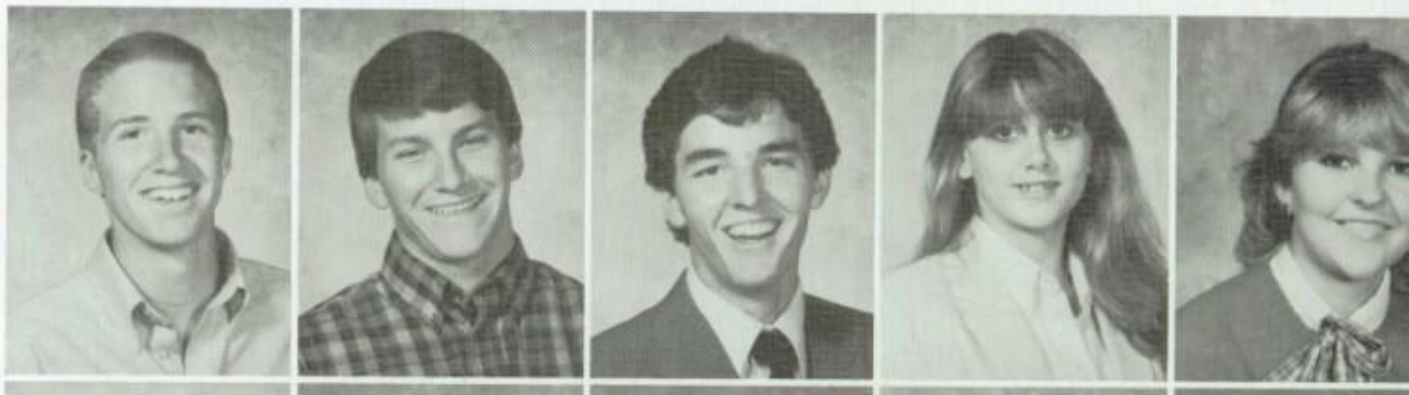
Richard Escobedo
Elise Esslinger
Richard Ewton
Shauna Faulks
Diane Fisher

↖ Queer of the Year

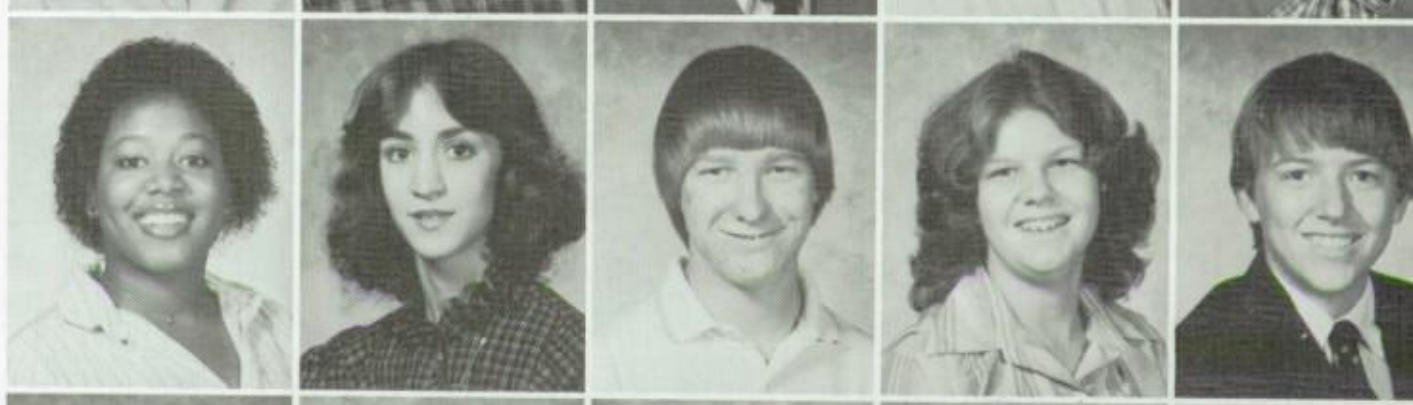
Mallory Fleming
Felicia Flores
Ramon Flores
Rosa Flores
Victor Flores

Nancy Mahlie copies information she plans to use for her term theme.

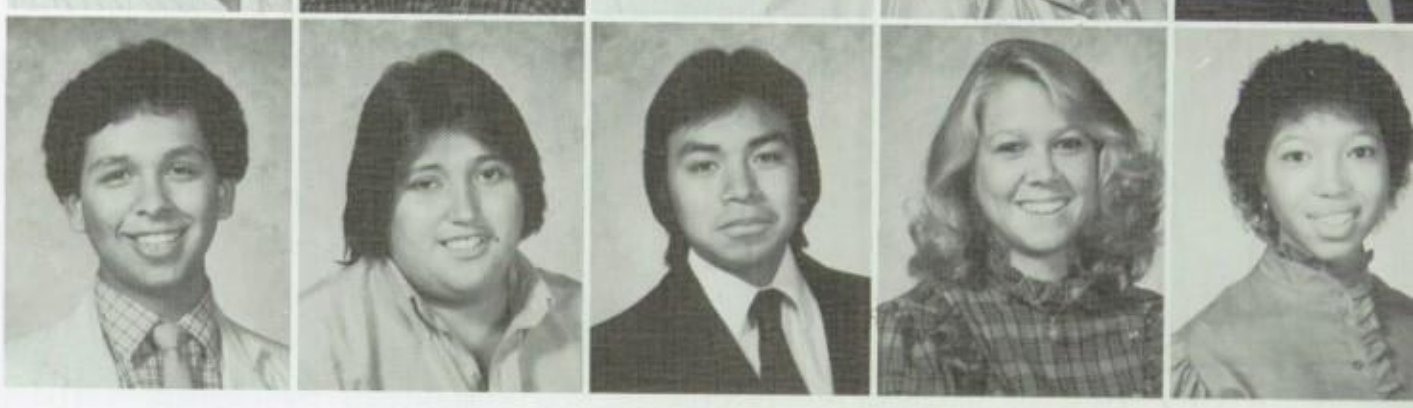
Andy Floyd
Dennis Fox
Eric Fox
Lynda Fox
Kate France



Katrina Franklin
Rhonda Franklin
Ben Frazier
Robin Friedman
Rich Frymire



Joe Garcia
Maria Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Ellen Garland
Velinta Garnett

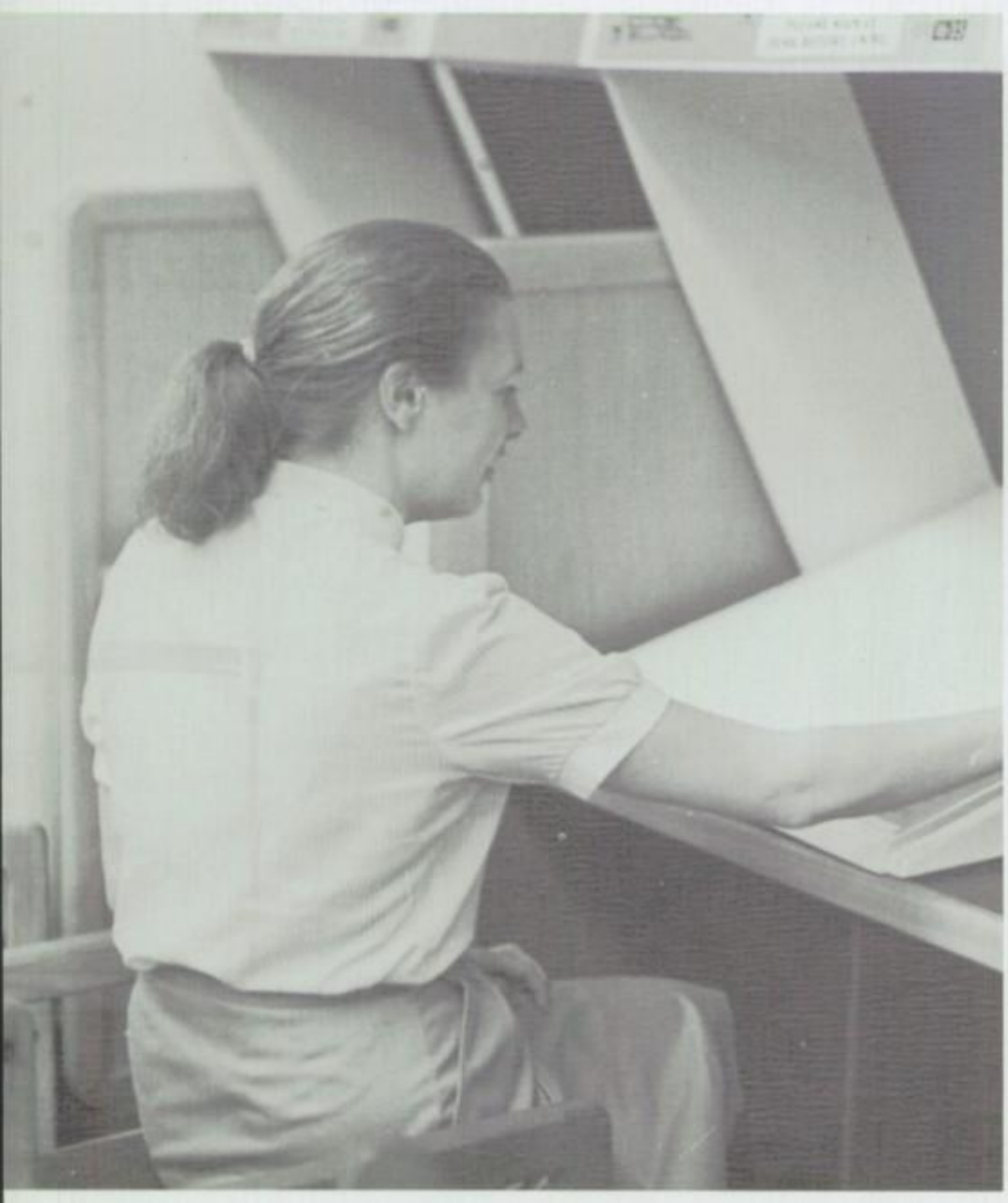


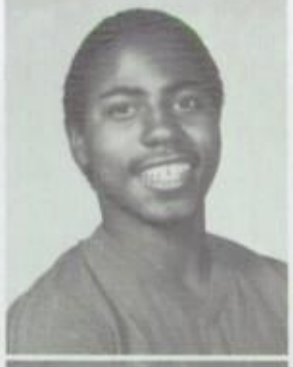
erm Themes Keep Juniors Busy

Tonya Garrett
Paul Garza
Qui Gentry
Courtney Gibbs
Kimberly Gibson

Joni Gilbert
Cynthia Giles
Clifton Gillings
Anne Giordano
Brent Givens

Monique Givens
Raymond Godinez
Stacy Goldston
Allison Goone
Yvonne Govea



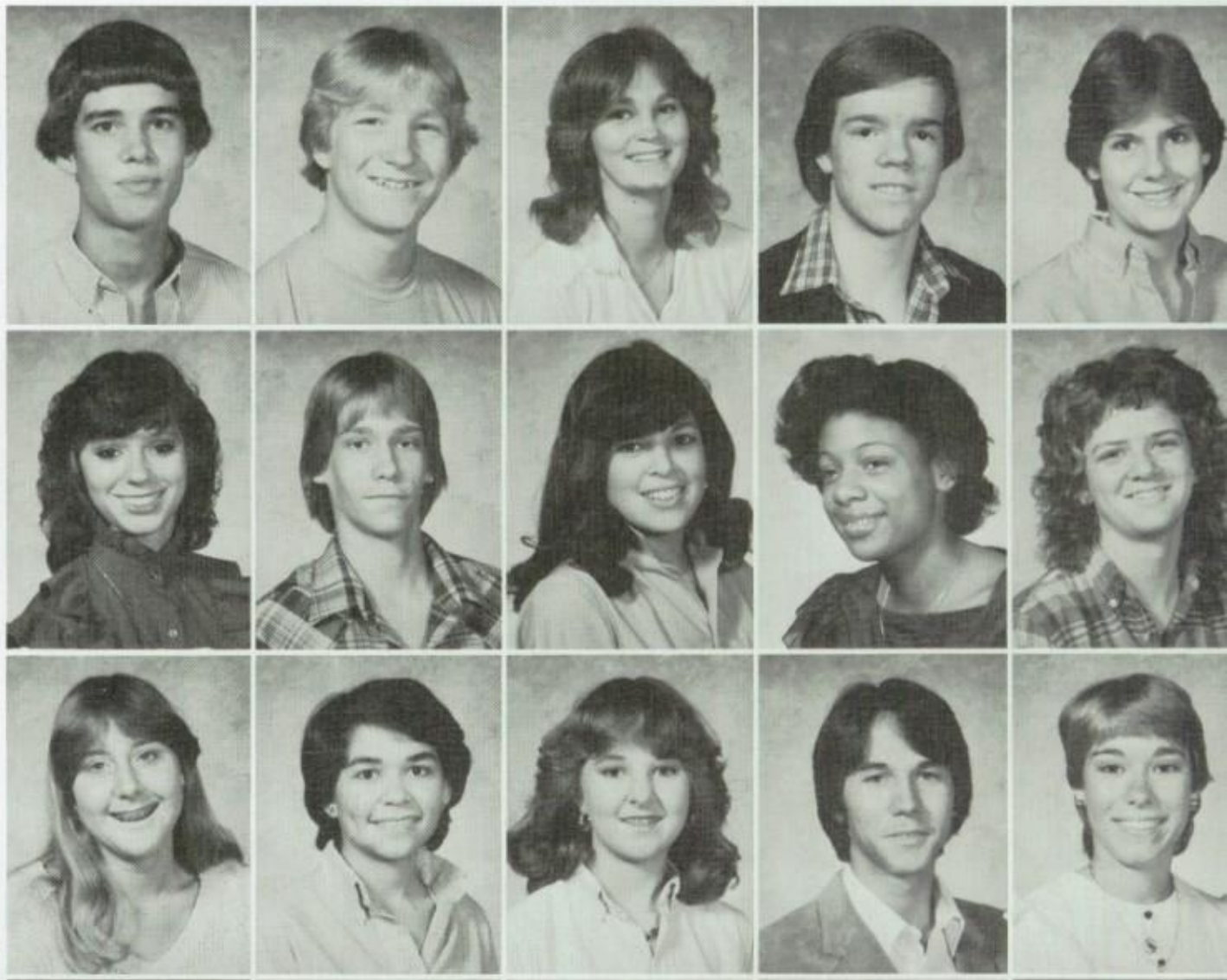


Bernard Gowans

James Grace

This is too confusing! Lori Key tries to work the microfilm reader.

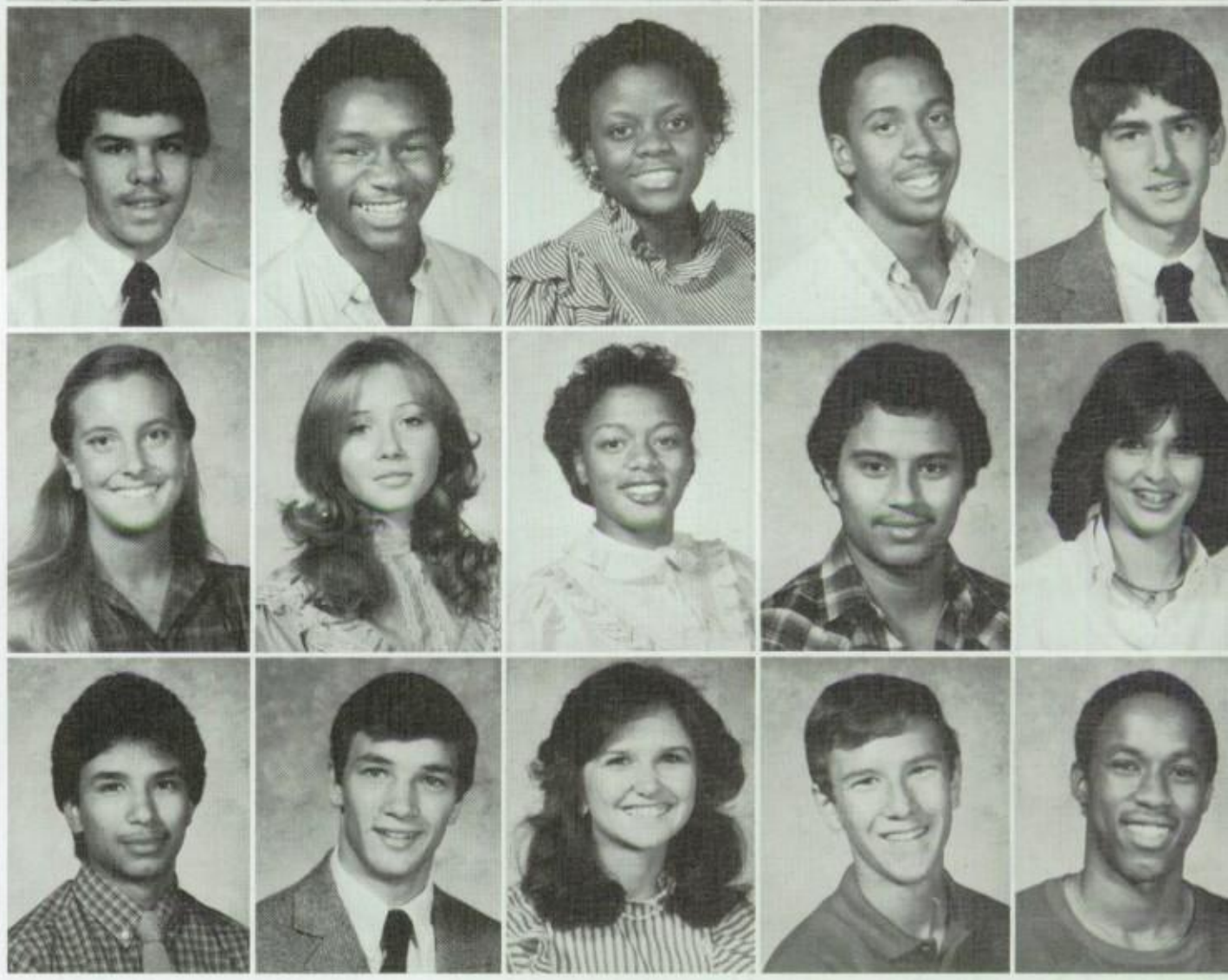
Juniors Are In A League By Themselve



Lee Graham
Michael Grantham
Penny Gray
Sean Green
Kim Gregory

Candace Griffin
David Griffin
Cynthia Guerra
Tangulon Guillory
Christine Gunzel

Rayola Hagman
Karen Hall
Annette Hamilton
Michael Hamilton
Sandra Hamilton



David Harakal
Gregory Harris
Sharon Harris
Steven Harris
Bill Hearne

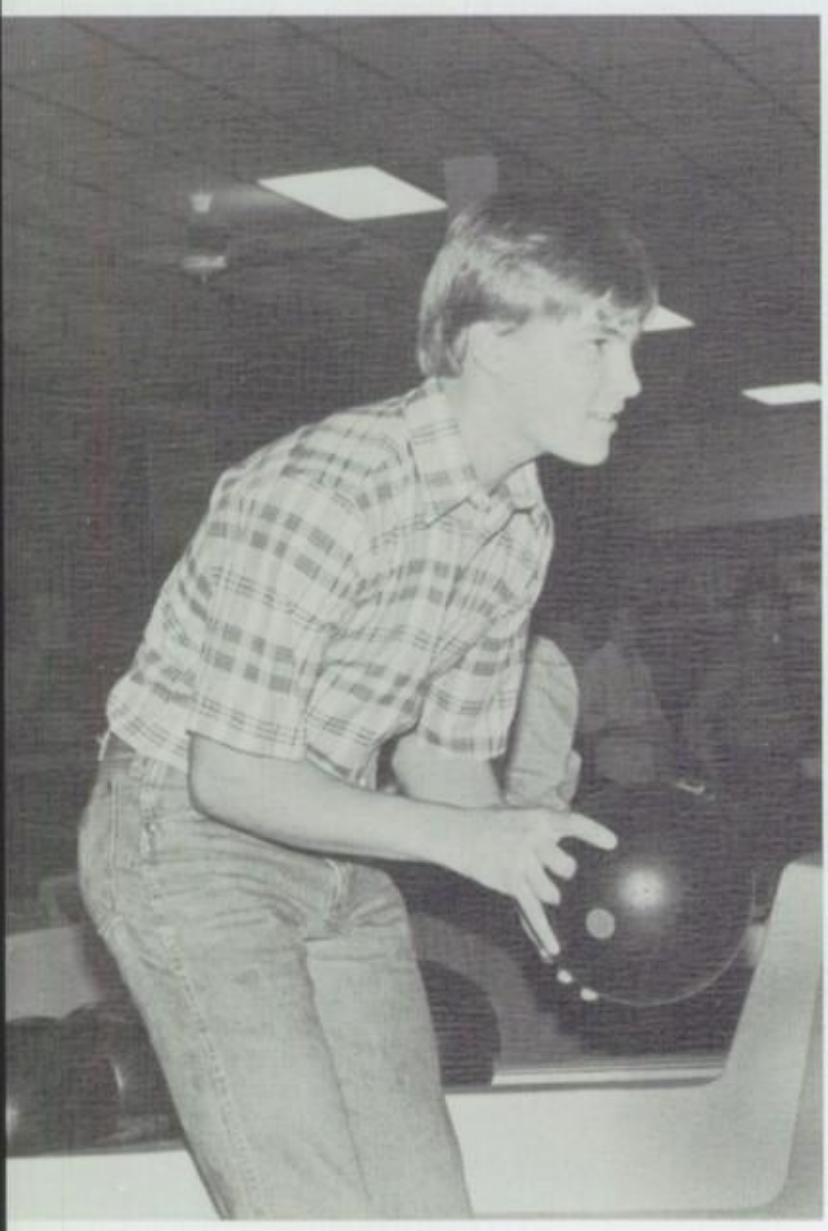
Dawn Hedlund
Brenda Helm
Jacqueline Hence
Alberto Hernadez
Michelle Hernandez

Ron Hernandez
Darren Hickman
Donna Hicks
Howard Hicks
Rodney Hilliard

David Hinkston
Laura Hinz
Karen Hoehn
Robby Hogan
Paul Holguin

Steve Holstein
Will Horner
Thad House
Mary Catherine Howell
Kelly Hubbard

Anthony Humphrey
Carol Humphrey
Parks Hunter
Thomas James
Sean Jenkins



Ana Jimenez
Betty Johnson

Connie Johnson
Jeff Johnson

I'm gonna bowl you over! Sean Jenkins concentrates on getting a strike in his bowling class.

Sophomore Floyd Johnston and junior Thomas James carry the "mighty Panther" for the freshman billboard.

Monita Johnson
Carter Johnston

Brent Jones
Holly Jones

Joyce Jones
Londa Jones
Tracey Jones
Lisa Jow
Abel Juarez

Alvardo Juarez
Melinda Kanada
Lori Kasper
Tammy Kemp
Leslie Ketchersid

Lori Key
Spidari Khan
Bruce King
Chris King
Gena Kirkland

Susie Kirkpatrick
Craig Kneten
Marc Kraus
Arlana Lacy
Phyllis LaGesse

Homecoming Preparations Are Made

Pamela Lee
LaSandra Leeper
Danny Leverett
Bridgett Liggens
Esther Lopez

Ricky Lopez
Jannae Loury
Suzanne Lucignani
Lisa Ludvigson
My Ly

Larry Macy

Robert Madrid

No, Sheryl, I don't think you can wear that to homecoming! Sheryl Rosen and Lori Kasper clown around while shopping.

Students Are A Step Ahead

Paul Madden
Nancy Mahlie
Stephen Mallick
Krissandra Malone
Cynthia Martinez

Eloy Martinez
Esther Martinez
Benito Matamoros
Julie Matchette
Darla Mattingly

John Mavias
Steve Maxwell
Frank Mays
Paul McCloud
Kim McConnell

Brian McCreath

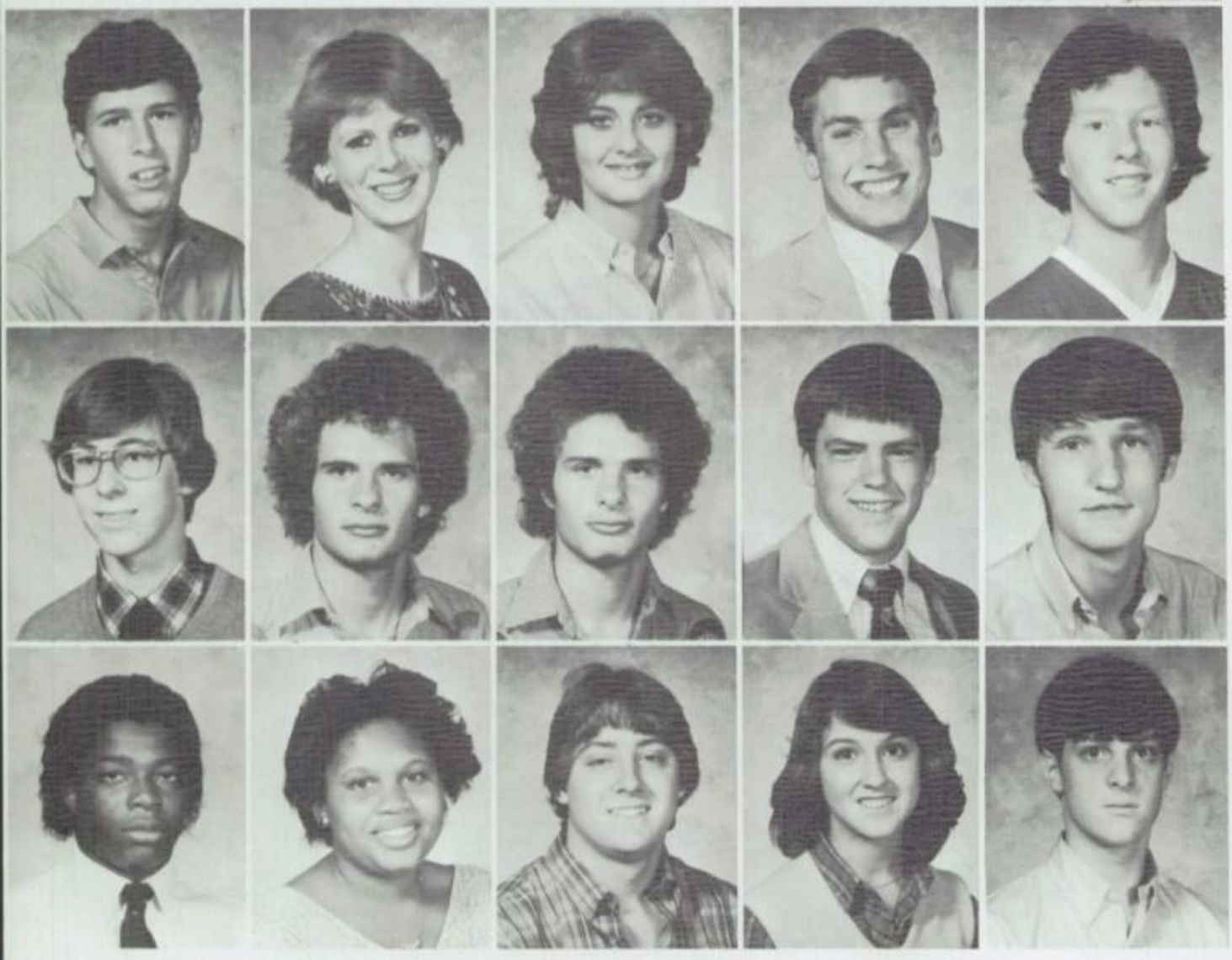
That doesn't look like cornbread to me, Marc. Marc Kraus and Phoebe Pope "cut up" in Biology II.

ACT students Leslie Ketchersid, Martha Cardona, Tania Brown, Bridget McAnthony, Kevin Bryant, John Bristol and Clayton Odom visit the museum.

Kelly McDonald

Scott McDonald

Martha McFarland



Michael McGaw
Katherine McGovern
Denise McLaughlin
Trey McNiell
Gary McNiel

Micheal McShaffrey
James Meadows
Joel Meadows
Danny Meyer
Jon Midgley

Joe Mills
Vonda Minor
Rodney Moody
Kim Moore
Michael Moore

Student Government Plays An Important Role

Patricia Moore
Peggy Morgan
Scott Morris
Tammie Mosley
Sammy Moultry

Joe Muniz
Clifton Myers
Chevonne Neighbors
Glen Nelson
Suzanne Nelson

Tim Nelson
Linda Newton
Cody Nicholson
Blair Norman
Clayton Odom

Jeffrey Oliver
Tom Orr
Todd Overton
Jackie Owens
Naomi Pacheco

Diane Stanley, James Starkes, Linda Stemple, Karen Standerfer, and Bill Straub vote for a homeroom representative.

LC members Laura VanAmburgh, Anne Giordano, Lori Kasper, Connie Johnson, Eric Fox, and Natalie Scarborough work together during homeroom.

Mark Parker
Tracey Parker
Jenny Parks
Nilesh Patel
Sonia Pena

Tina Peterson
Diana Pittman
Mary Pope
Phoebe Pope
Steve Poss

Ashlyn Price
Todd Price
John Puff
Stephanie Purvey
Cynthia Quesada

Roger Rambo
Thomas Ramsay
Ronald Ransom
Bounvilay Rattanasamay
Darla Ray

Paschalites Show Spirit

Alphonso Rayford
Russell Redder
Paul Reed
Sam Reeves
Andrew Rhodes

Jacqueline Rigmaiden
James Riley
Christine Risk
Stephanie Ritchie
Rosemary Rivera

Caroline Roach
Kimberly Roberson
Gary Robinette
Brenda Robinson
Cris Robinson

Lisa Robinson
Francisco Rodriguez

Sylvia Rodriquez
Susan Roe

Phyllis Rogers
Roberta Romero

Don't talk to me! Tammy Thompson prepares for halftime festivities.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Anita Cass, Shelly Young, Gena Kirkland, and Joy Valentine show spirit during a pep rally.

Kathleen Rooney
Marco Rosales
Sheryl Rosen
Mark Rubin
Scott Rubin

Bobby Russell
Sarah Russell
Edward Salas
Leticia Salinas
Xochitl Sanchez

Kent Sandelin
Edward Sanders
Jodie Sanders
Natalie Scarborough
Russ Schneider

Lori Scott
Leslie Senevey
Paul Shannon
Tim Sheeley
Mike Silliman

Class Of '84 Converses In The Hall

Did you hear about ... Lisa Whatley and Robin Dishman talk about the day's events.

Benjie Silva
Dennis Simmons
Pamala Simmons
Fern Simpson
Jon Sisson

Cheryl Smith
Lupe Smith
Stevey Smith
Linda Sorenson
Kelli Souders

Shonda Sprawls
Karen Standerfer
Diane Stanley
James Starkes
Dee Starns

Linda Stemple
Bill Straub
Christine Stroup
Bobby Summerhays
Thomas Sutter

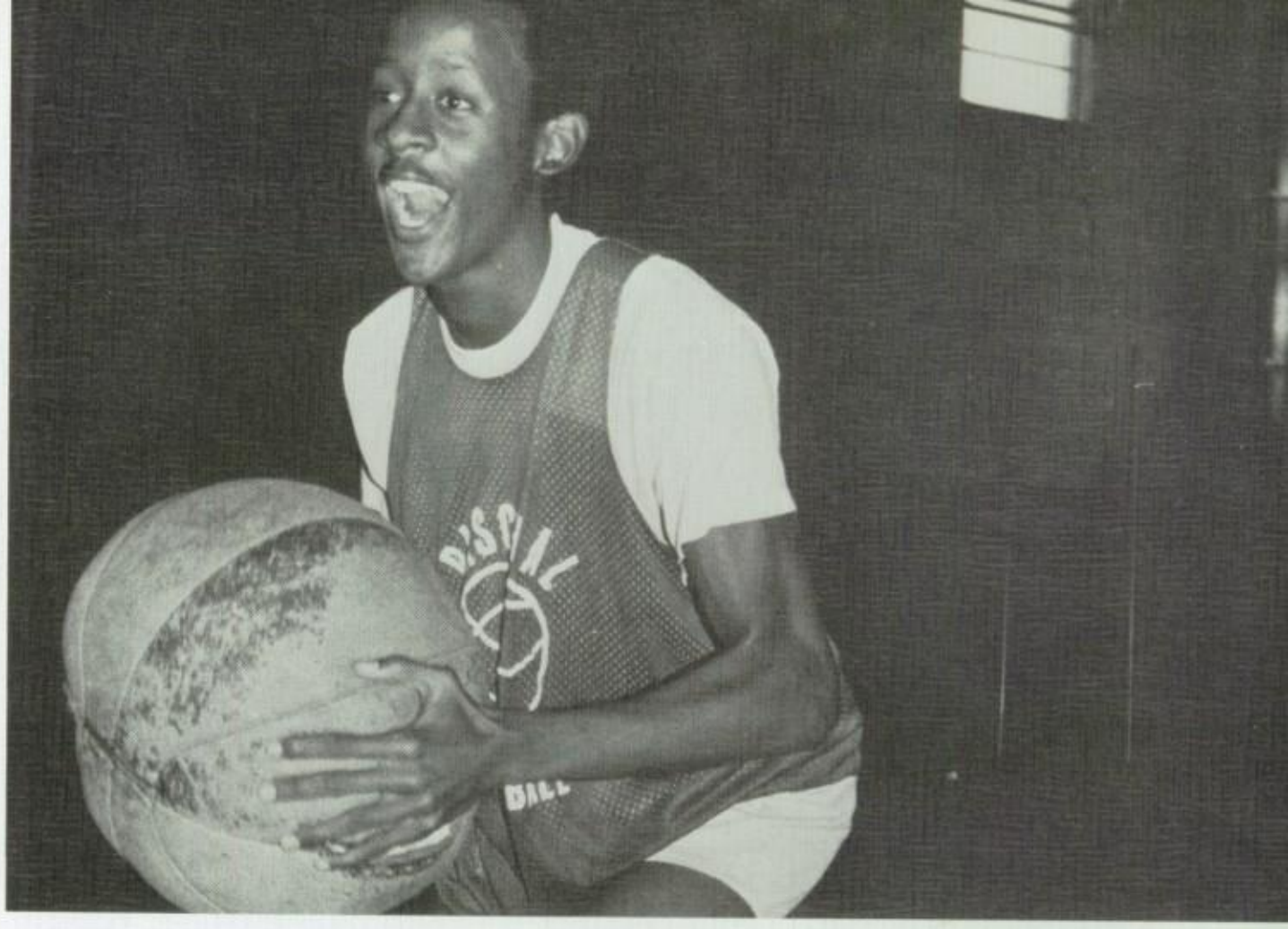
Michael Taylor
Carrie Teal
Kathryn Tesar
Monique Thompson
Tammy Thompson

Holly Tillman
Lenzy Turner
Patrick Turner
Cynthia Tyree
Jeff Vaccaro

You did what?! Who else was there?! Junior Arturo Enrriques and Senior Mario Tovar talk about the weekend.

Sandra Valdez
Joy Valentine
Carlos Valero
Norma Vallejo
Laura Van Amburgh

Donna Van Ness
Dwayne Van Tilburg
Margaret Vasquez
Manuel Vega
Patrizia Vega



I must be shrinking! Steve Donald warms up for basketball.

Lubin Vela
Auggie Velasquez
Victor Villagran
David Von Luckner
Jesse Walker

David Wall
Larry Wallace
Phyllis Wallace
Patrick Walsh
Michael Waltrip

Kevin Warren
LaTricia Warren
Ruth Warren
Mark Watkins
David Welch

Keith Weldon
Jeff Wells
Lisa Whatley
Elizabeth Wheeler
Earl Whitaker

uniors Get Physical

Terry White
Kevin Whitely
Brenda Wiggins
Aaron Williams
Anthony Williams

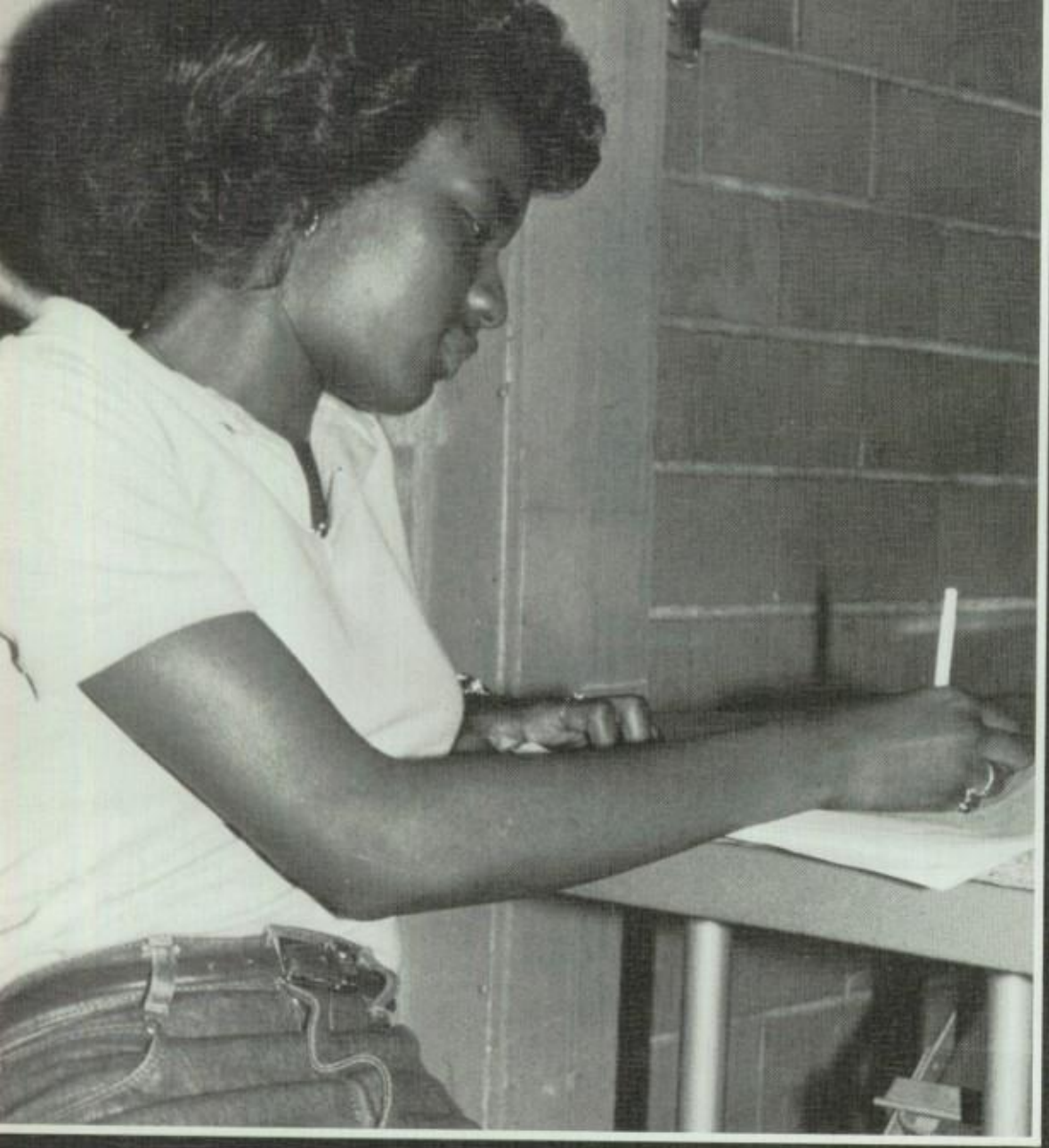
Paula Williams
Ruth Williams
Susan Williams
Tami Williams
Caroline Wilson

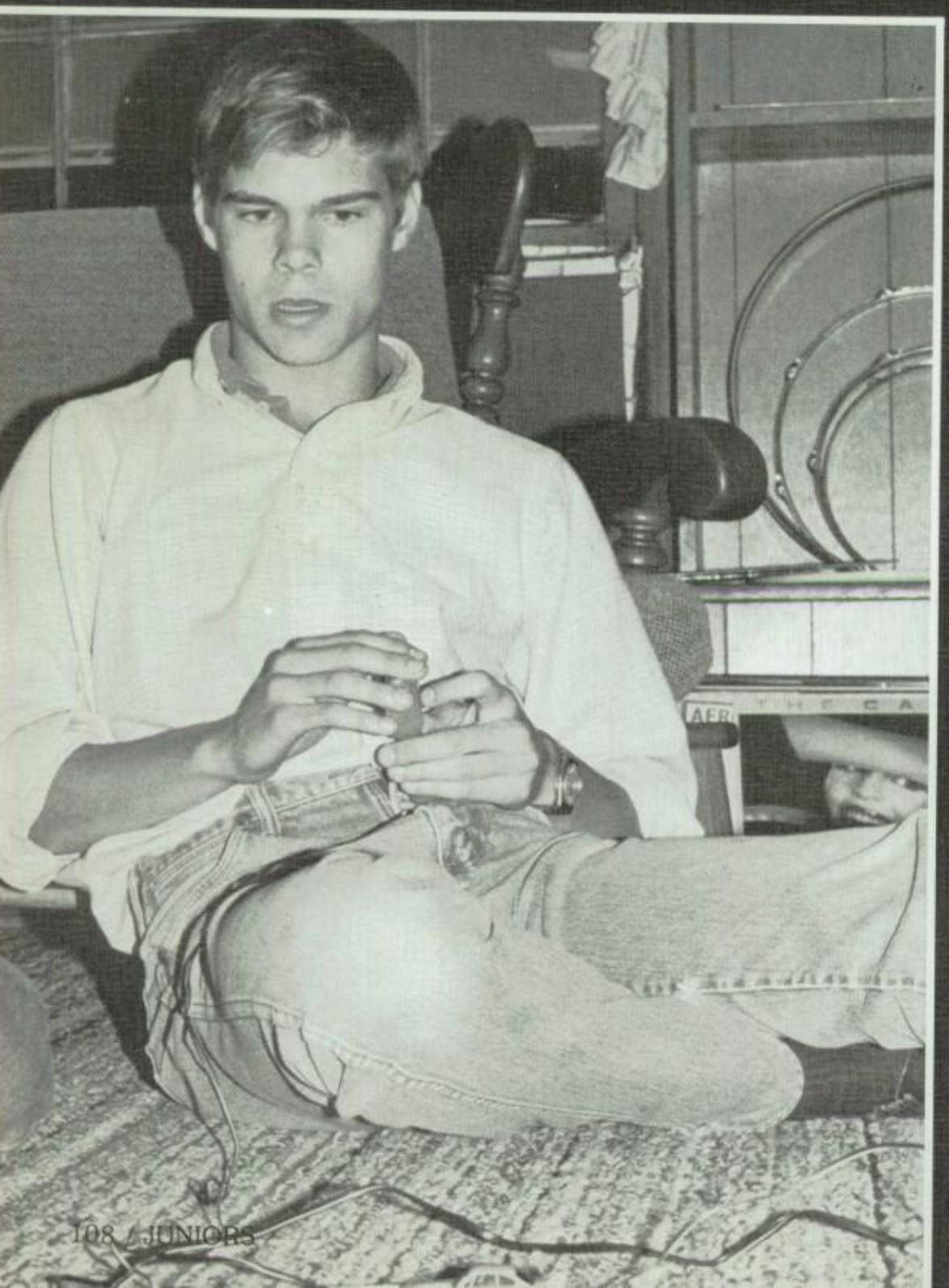
Christopher Wilson
Latrice Wilson
Emily Wright
Rene Yanez
William Ybarra

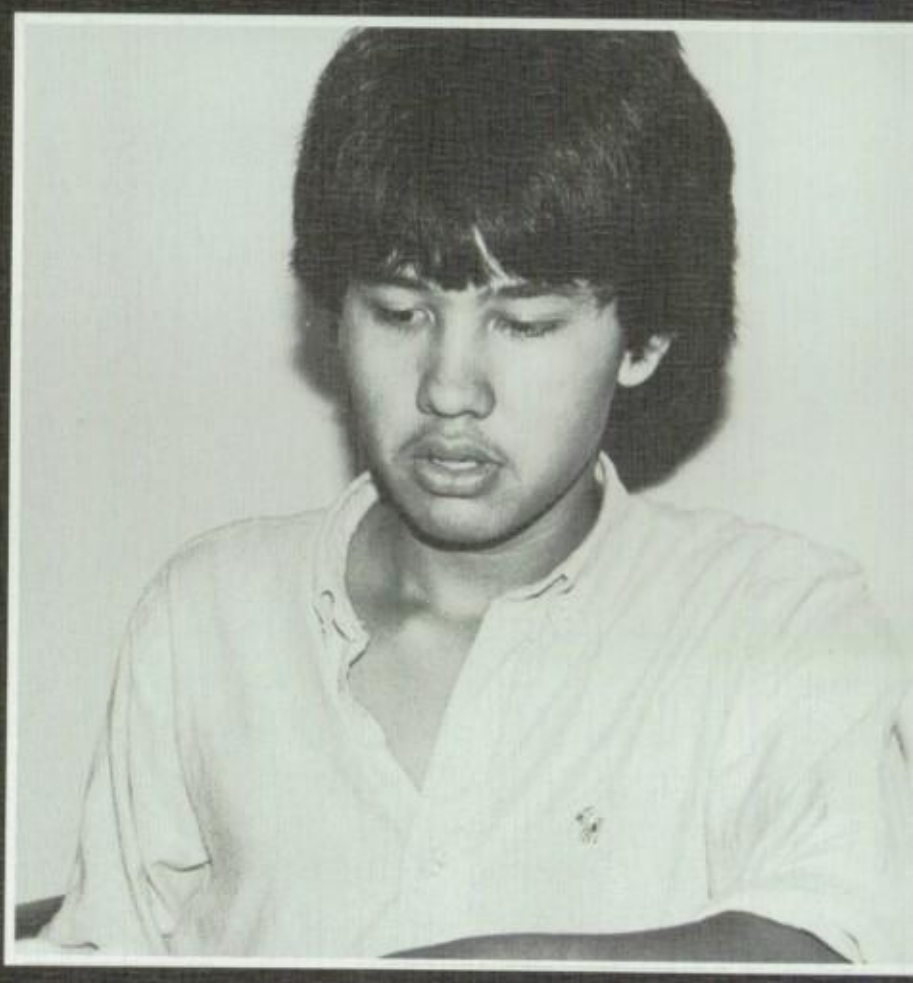
Shelly Young

Steve Zawadzke

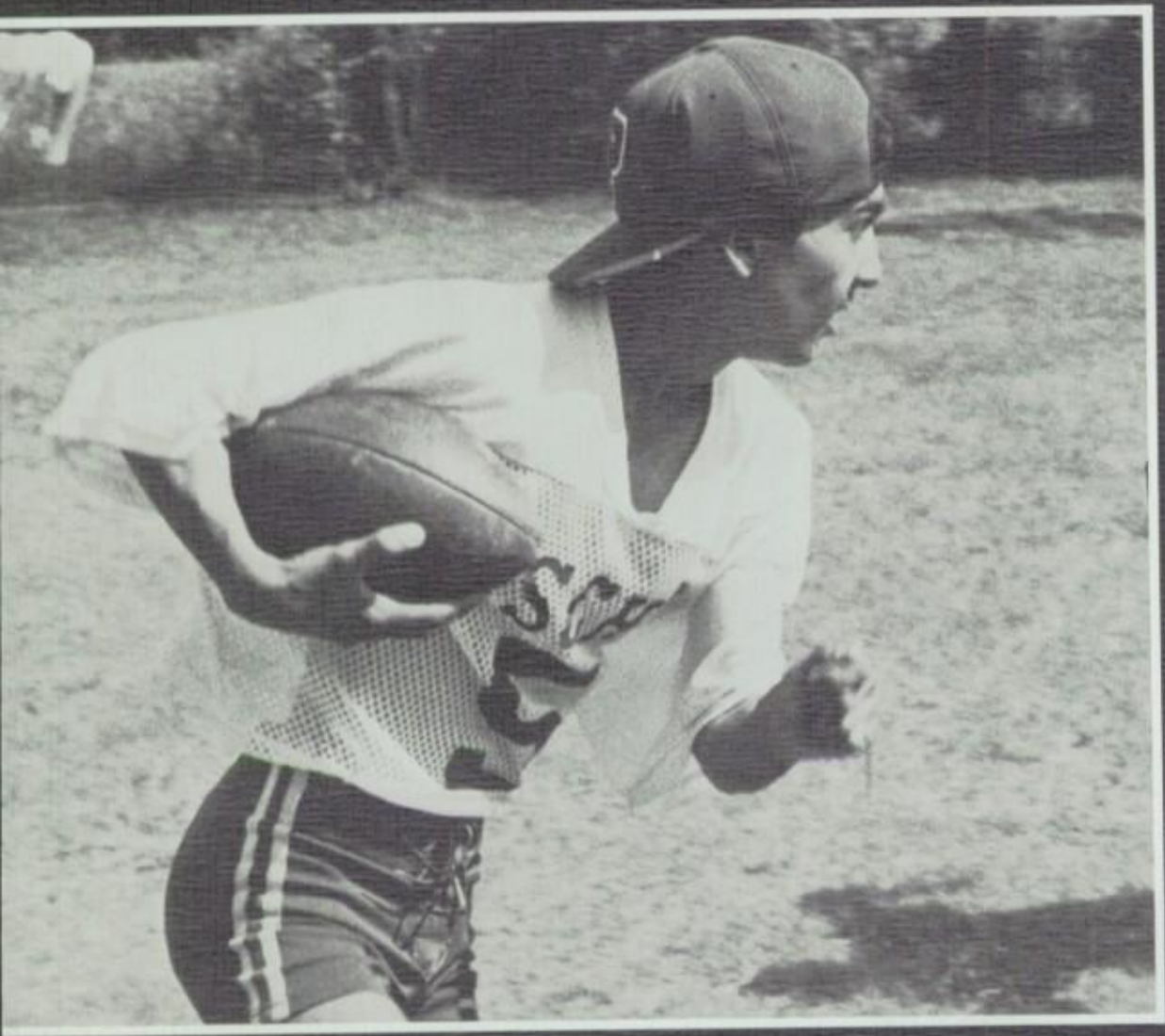
Brenda Helm runs to stay in shape for track.

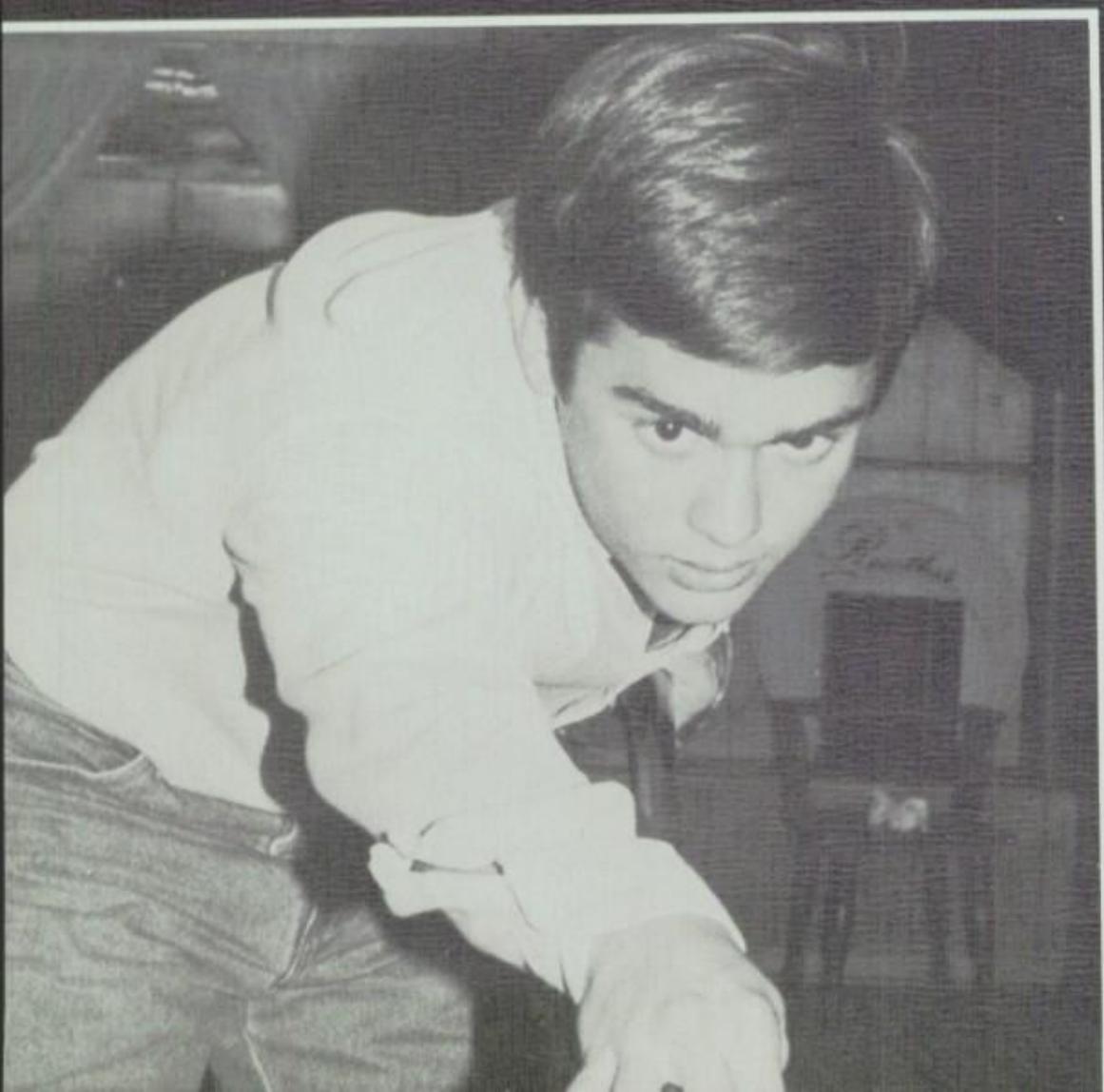






Class Relaxes





Monique Givens does her homework in the gym.

Mars or bust! Ricky Darmon and Mike McShaffry play with a rocket.

Oh man, what happened? Raymond Godinez concentrates during class.

Go, man! Go! David Wall plays with race cars.

I really don't need these. Joni Gilbert prepares for a breakfast feast.

Kate France and Ashlyn Price watch patiently at a game.

Just call me Simon and Garfunkel. Scott Baker plays his guitar at a little party.

There ain't no stoppin' me now. Robert Madrid returns the kickoff in a football game.

Russ Schneider and Wes Brazell talk in the parking lot.

Thomas Ramsay concentrates on his next shot.

SOPHOMORES

Class Of '85 Shows Diversity By Participating

As dawn broke at 6:00 A.M., an excited sophomore jumped out of bed. Today was special. Not only was she celebrating her sweet sixteen birthday, but she was also taking her driving test late in the afternoon. The feeling of confidence grew as she arrived at school, on time for once. She knew it was going to be a great day. Reaching for her locker, she could see it had been decorated with signs, balloons, and streamers. Inside the locker was her growing collection of dance pictures which had been framed and wrapped in preppy Izod paper. The Go•Go's album, "Vacation", and a box of fattening chocolates temptingly waited, too. The usually long, boring day with English, world history, math, and science classes seemed to fly by.

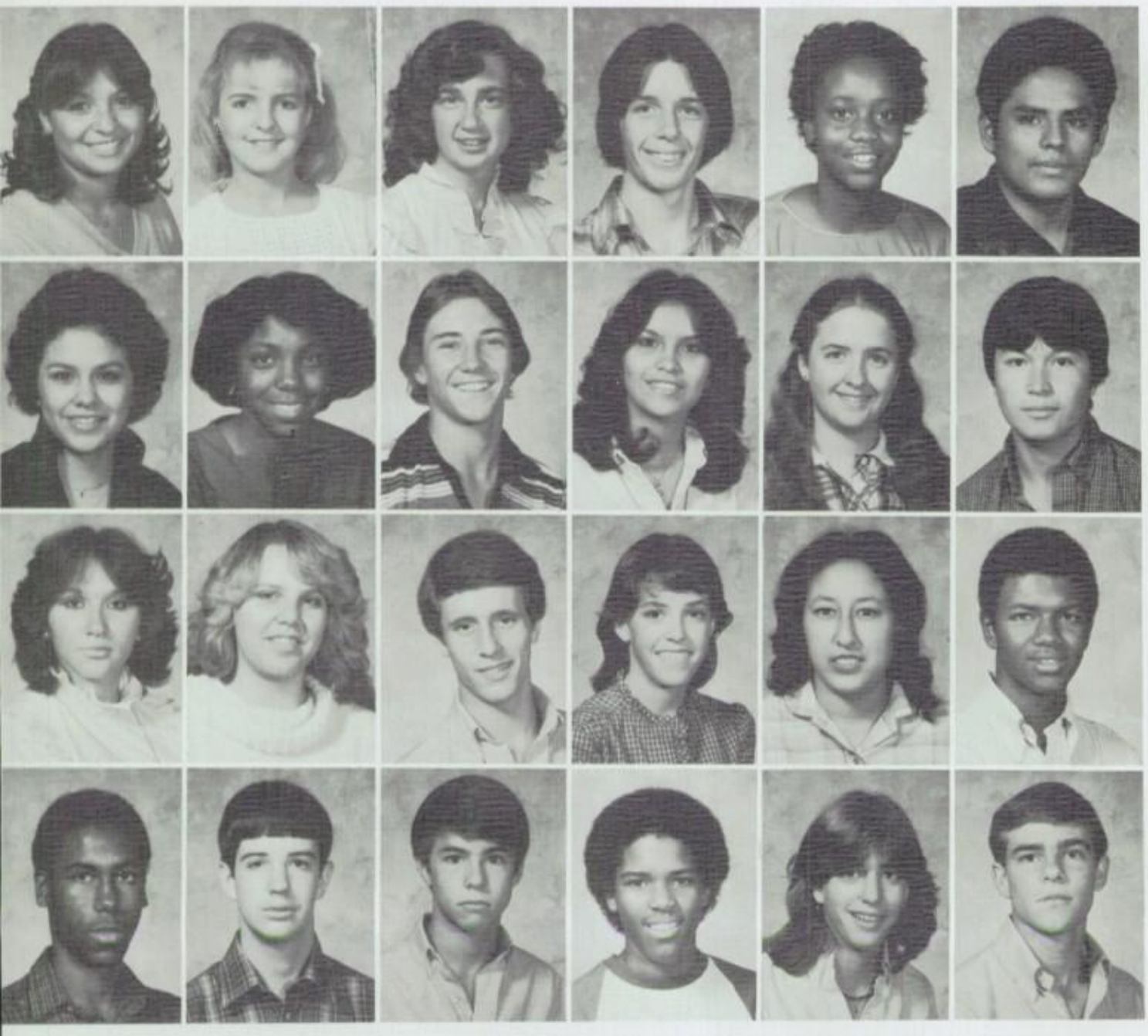
Time to go to the Department of Public Safety came. After checking the blinkers, horn, and tail lights, the police officer was finally ready. She was extremely nervous. The first task was parallel parking. She had always been able to park in driver's education, but as expected, she could not get the car between the flags. She discouragedly continued the endless test and finally pulled into the parking lot. Disbelief washed her face as she watched the patrolman give her a passing grade.

Fearing her first speeding ticket, she rushed home to call her friends. Tonight she could drive to the party. What a wonderful time for a sophomore to celebrate!

Margo Smith, Mike Guthrie, and Sondra Lopez-Aguado practice for "Oklahom

Blow me away! Linda Pena, Al Remley, and Russell Gilbreath play trumpets

Susan Nichols celebrates turning sweet sixteen.



Sandra Aguirre
Mary Albright
Lexie Alden
Robert Alexander
Janet Allen
Jessie Alvarado

Cynthia Alvarez
Mishawn Amos
Mike Anderson
Lucy Anguiano
Diane Arnold
Mauricio Arroyo

Maria Arthur
Brandi Ashley
Eric Ashworth
Amber Ault
Carmen Ayala
Eric Baker

James Baker
Blake Baldwin
Jim Bob Barker
Keith Barnes
Lanette Bashein
Gus Bates

Linda Rambo, Greg Hyer, and Christina Mancil watch a JV football game.

Paula Baty
Thomas Baxter
Gary Beeler
Tracy Bell
Candace Bender
Brad Bielss

Renae Black
Albert Blanco
Kelly Blann
Jamie Blevins
Natalie Blinderman
James Bostick

Jeff Bourland
Melissa Bowers
Bobbie Bradley
Jeffrey Bradley
Larry Bradley
Jeb Bradshaw

Joyce Branch
Len Branch
Ellen Breaux
Kelly Brewer
Mandy Brewer
Lou Brooks

Shannon Broussard
Richard Brower

Teresa Brown
Lori Bruce

I hope my toga doesn't fall. Bernadette Gross participates in a world history play.

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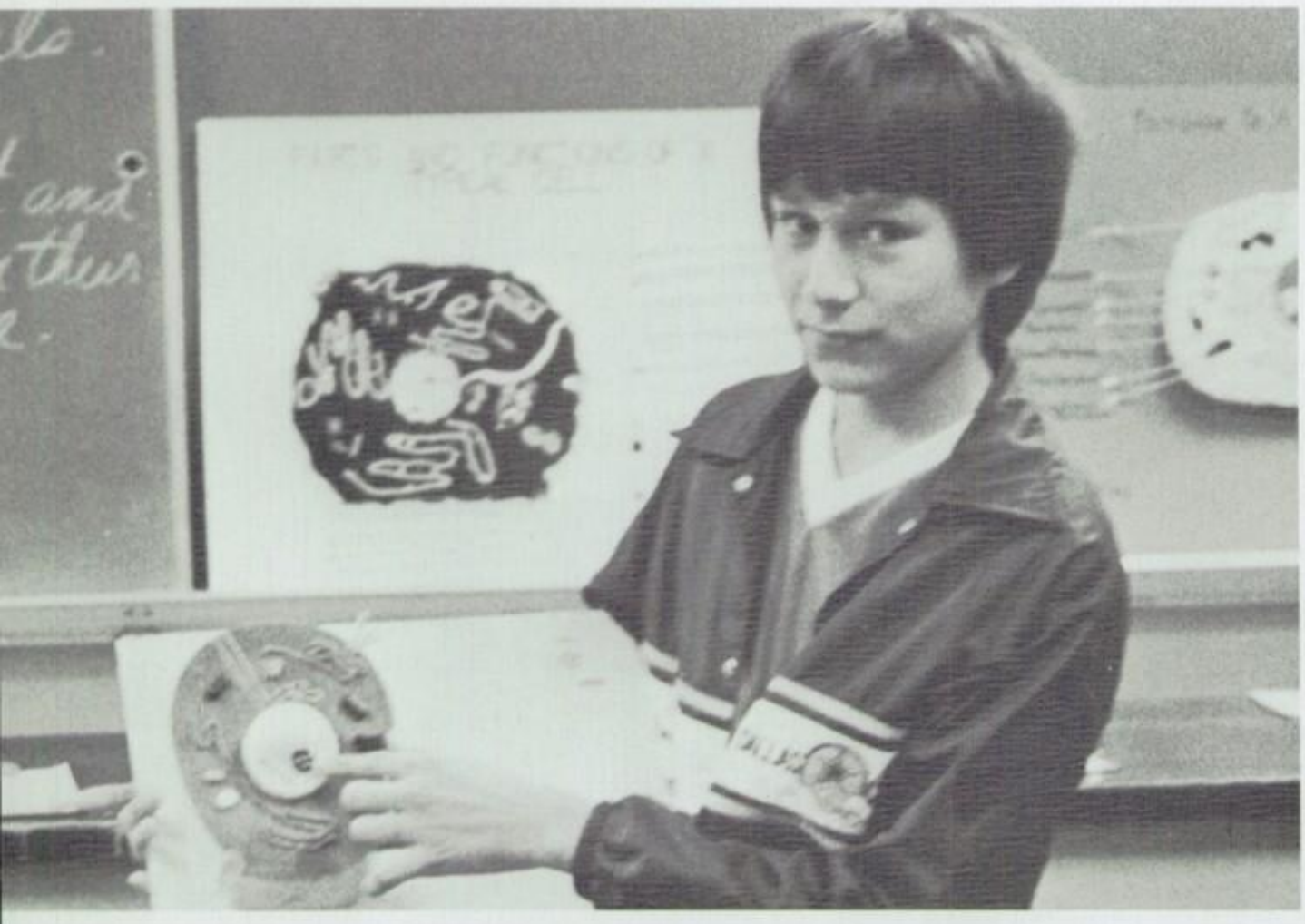


And this is the belly button?
Bryan Valdez displays a biology cell project.

Jana Burns
Alan Burton
Michelle Bush
Missy Cain
Corina Camacho
Craig Campbell

Sandra Carathers
Terrance Carathers
Scott Carpenter
George Casas
Sue Casey
Tina Castillo

Melinda Cates
Susan Chaffee
Orlando Chapa
Tami Chenowith
Evelyn Chilton
Kerry Church

Tina Colburn
Laura Coleman
Kim Cook
Toni Cook
Lise Cooper
Wendy Cooper

Tenth Graders Take To The Street

Yes, D is for drive. Carrie Phillips takes her driving test.

Victor Cortez
Melva Costilla
Shawn Cowdin
Howard Cox
JoAnn Crain
Orlanda Craney

David Crenshaw
John Crenshaw
Loretta Cruz
CiCi Cunningham
Raymond Dancer
Delisa Daniel

Dena Daniels
Richard Darr
Dennis Davis
Rosalind Davis
Debra DeBusk
Thomas Delaney

Cid De La Vega
Jeanette De Leon
Nora Delgado
James Derden
Randy Derden
John Dewar

Scott Dewveall
Darren Dietrich
Todd Dolginoff
Carmen Dominquez
Stephen Dunson
Adrian Duran

Jeff Durham
Julie Duvall
Julie Edgar
Alysia Edwards
Demetria Elisher
Chris Emory

I should have left when I had the chance. Robert Shryoc takes the sophomore class home.

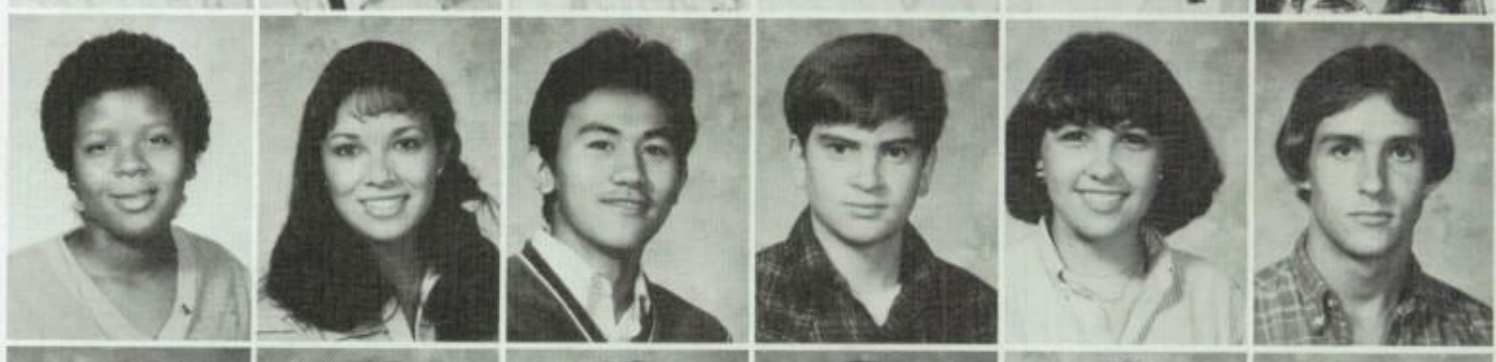
LeeAnn Ennis
Stephen Erwin
Sylvia Escobedo
Bonnie Espinosa
Brian Fair
Patrick Farris

Anna Ferguson
Martha Field
JoAnn Fierro
LeeAnn Flood
Gina Flores
Donna Floyd

Tim Floyd
Karen Foster
Eugene Franklin
Emmanuel Fritz
Robert Fugitt
Pattrick Fusilier

Iric Gachman
Jesse Gandarilla
Barbara Gant
Beth Gantt
Becky Garcia
Marshall Gardner

Ernestine Garrett
Rosie Garza
De Chau Giang
Russell Gilbreath
Karyn Giles
Brian Glenn



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Anna Gonzales
Dolores Gonzales
Juan Gonzales
Rudy Gonzales
Tambra Gonzales

Jana Goochey
Katie Gould
Connie Grace
Richard Grant
Keli Grantham
Marcus Graves

Matt Graves
Cannon Green
Tommy Green
Nancy Greenway
Robert Griffin
Joe Griffith

Bernadette Gross
Bridgette Gross
Monica Guajardo
Cindy Guerra
Linda Guerra
Mike Guthrie

Undergrads Prepare For Real World

George Guzman
Howard Haber
Jonathan Haber
Pam Hake
Paige Halbert
Glenda Hale

Michelle Hall
David Hamilton
Bryan Hardie
Lisha Harper
Diane Harrison
Todd Hefner

Karen Henderson
Michelle Henry
Jesus Hernandez
Tonia Hernandez
Edward Herrera
Alicia Hicks

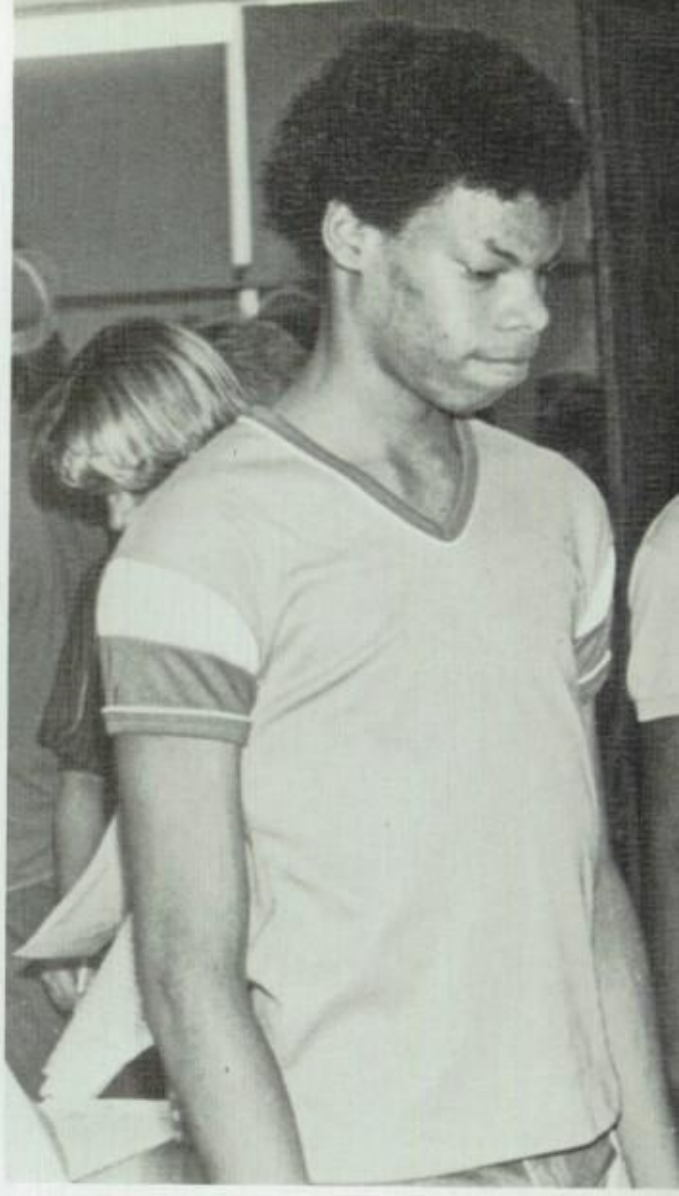
Carron Hicks
Mark Hicks
Anita Hightower
Harry Hightower
Terry Hill
Khoi Hoang

Louise Hodges

Letty Holland

Alysia Edwards and Beth Gantt learn how to deal with frustration by trying to register in the heat and noise.

I think my nose is getting bigger! Calvin Ogletree tries to decide which classes to sign up for at registration.



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Shellie Housewright
Jamie Houston

Dianzolia Howard
Angela Huff
Phillip Hunter

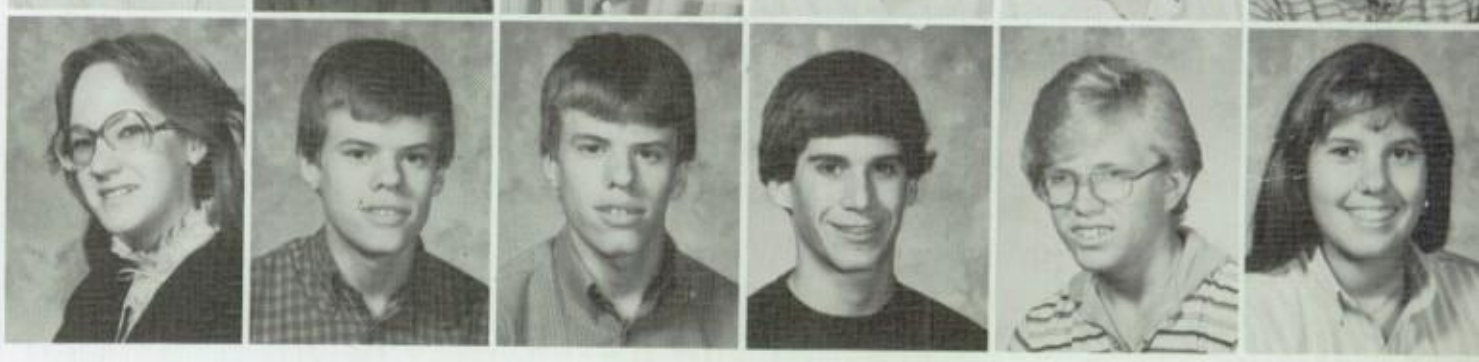
Barbara Jackson
Jana Jackson
Homer Jaco

Latonyie Jarrett
Will Jefferis
Stacey Jennings
Ken Johnson
Floyd Johnston
Bernadette Jones

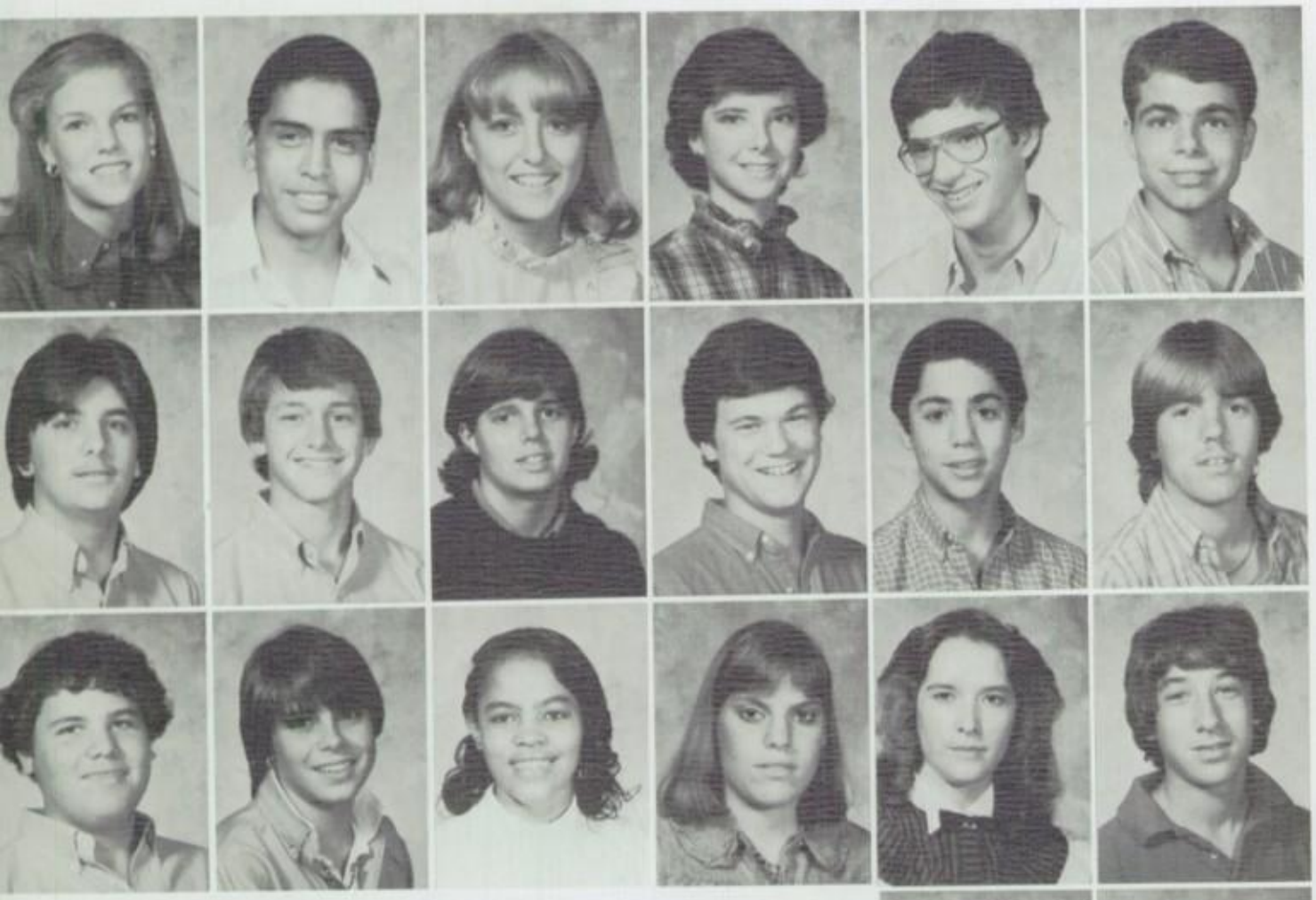
Clark Jones
Mark Jones
Catherine Kazda
Kim Kelley
Robyne Kelly
Robert Kennington

Marcella Key
Lisa Kinard
Charles King
Jennifer King
Ty Kinney
Sara Kline

Jeananne Knight
Judd Knight
Rodney Knight
David Kocher
Tim Lance
Sharon Lasko



School Has Different Faces



Melissa Lemon
Florentino Lopez
Sondra Lopez-Aguado
Nancy Loucks
Alex Loud
Lee Loughridge

Joey Lowery
Brett Lucas
Angie Lucignani
Nathan Ludvigson
Lane Luskey
Tim Luster

Martin Major
Christina Mancil
Carolyn Manning
Robin Manresa
Kimberly Mansell
Harris Marks

Donna Martin
Lena Martin

Hector Martinez
Maribel Martinez

Monica Martinez
Nancy Martinez

John Massey
Angela Matlock

Do you think there is any root beer today? Stacey Jennings looks wishfully at the "Coke" machine as Bernadette Jones drops her money into it.

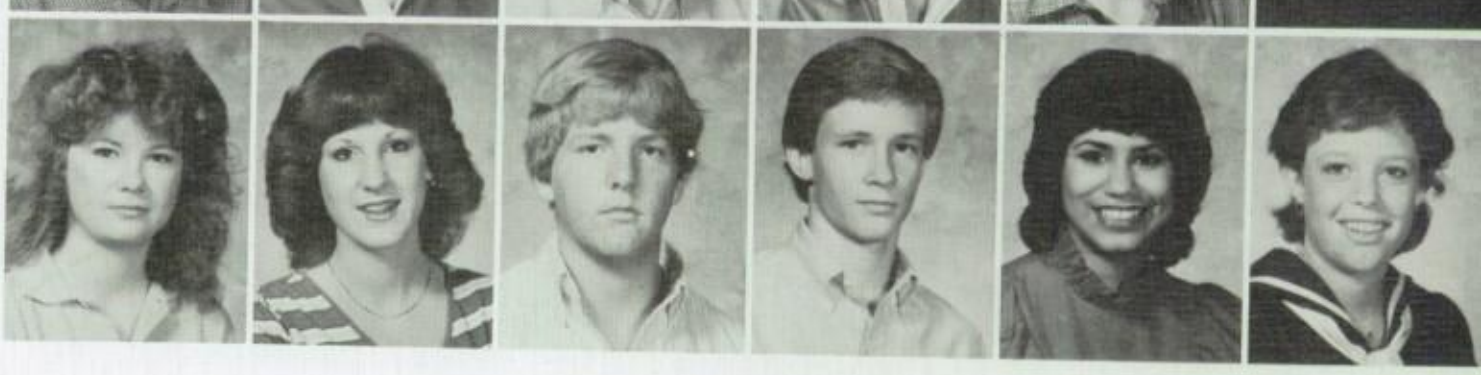
Sure, I'll go to the party with you. Jim Smith watches casually as Susan Nichols and Ron Redder chat.

Gina Matthews
Mary May
Jason Mayne
Chapman Mays
Nakita Mays
Elizabeth McAnthony

John McClane
Chris McCollum
Joe McGarrey
Cedric McHenry
John McNelly
Julie McRay

Mark McShaffry
Mark Mendoza
Gary Miles
Donald Minor
James Mitchell
Janet Mitchell

Robin Moldenhauer
Sissy Moloney
Terry Monasco
Troy Moncrief
Denise Montes
Mindy Moore



Zackary Moore
Leo Moreno
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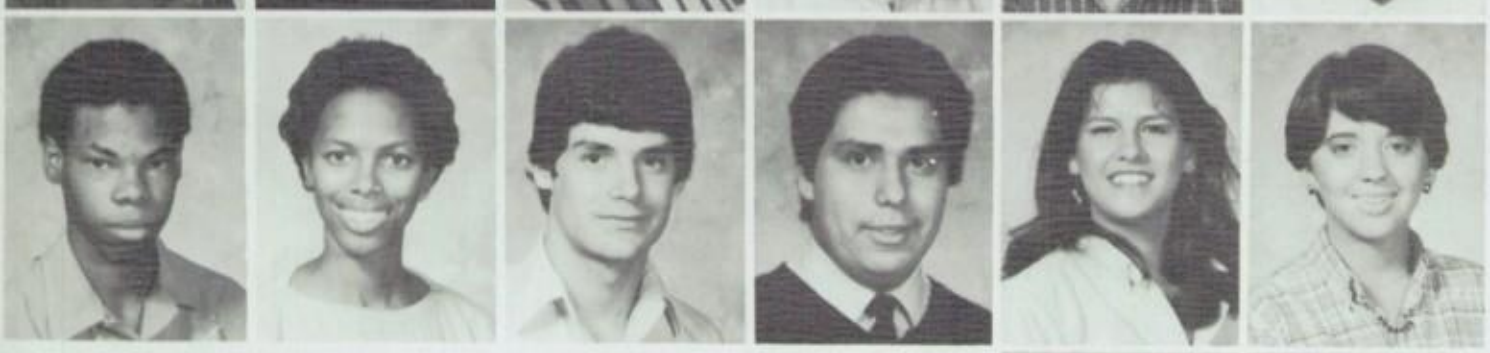
Sherry Mullins
Lisa Murphree

Thu Nguyen
Susan Nichols
Tracey Nimock
David Norman
Kelly Norman
Sylvia Nunes



Calvin Ogletree
Kathy Ogletree
John Ohendalski
Rufino Ojeda
Vicki Ortez
Kim Owen

Marleyna Owens
Lisa Pacheco

Cheryl Parnell
Jennifer Peacock

Javier Pena
Linda Pena

Eric Ashworth weighs two different football ribbons in his hands, trying to decide which one to buy.

The Park Provides A New Frontie

Rhonda Penrod
Kelley Peterson
Carrie Phillips
Dorothy Phillips
Michael Phillips
Pedro Pinto

Kelli Pitt
Debbie Pitts
Lori Prall
Richard Price
Shannon Price
Alice Pritchard

Eric Purvey
Patrice Purvey
Anna Quattrochi

Cynthia Quesada
Linda Rambo
Jimmy Reasoner

Rosalyn Redic
Chrissy Reeves
Lauren Reitman

Al Remley
Blair Renfro
Kimberley Renfro

Claude Reynolds
Eva Rezsofi
Melvlyn Richardson
Melora Ridgeway
Stacey Ritchey
Becky Roberts

Martha Robinson
Kevin Roden
Rene Rodolfo
Alicia Rodriquez
Estela Roman
Rudolph Romero

Robert Ross
Gina Rossodivita
Tracy Rubin
Joseph Ruelas
Ingrid Russell
John Rymell

De Ann Sabourin
Richard Salinas

David Sanchez
Sonya Sandoval

Dale Santee
Adriane Scott

I was just a little shaver when I first came to Paschal. CiCi Cunningham practices her barbershop skills with the help of Martin Majors' rock-steady hands.

Irma Serrano
Andy Shapter
Jon Shibley
Robert Shryoc
Brad Simcox
Jack Simpson

Margarita Smith
Mary Smith
Robert Smith
Susan Smith
Anthony Sneed
Gary Sorenson

Tony Sparkman
Andy Spencer
Chris Spencer
Ronnie Stafford
Jimmy Stevens
Sandy Stewart

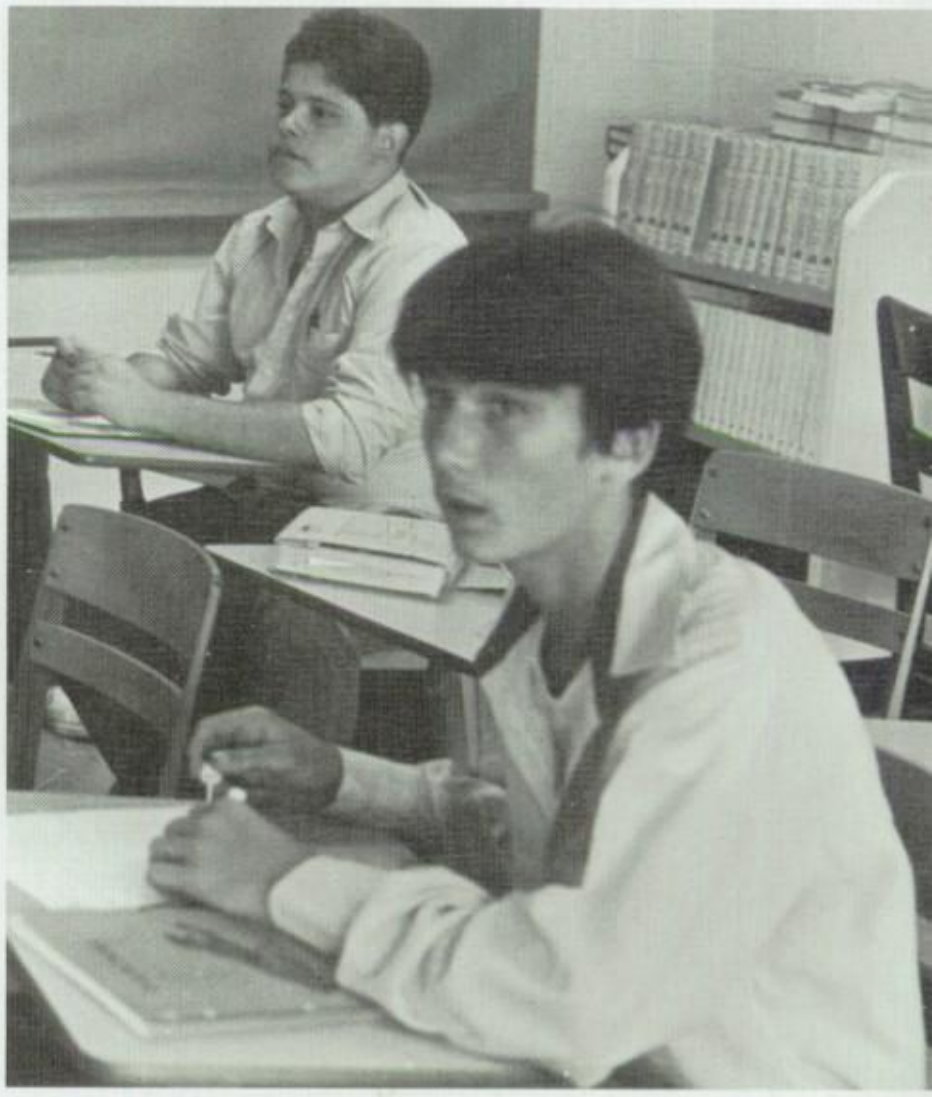
Ken Strassburger
Lori Sullivan
Michelle Surles
Frankie Sutton
Joanna Swartz
La Vivian Taylor

Michelle Taylor
John Tennerson
Matt Terrell
Sherri Thomas
Melynda Thornton
Rebecca Thurston

Jill Tieding
Marie Toines

Sherry Toney
Mary Michael Townsend

Jimmy Bishop absent-mindedly liquid papers his world history assignment while Martin Herrera pays strict attention to the teacher.



Sophomores Attend Classes

Lisa Tracy
Sylvia Trevino
Paul Trimble
Peter Tsung
Amy Turlington
Jim Turner

David Turnipseed
Robyn Unell
Sophear Uong
Vicki Utley
Kathleen Vance
Mark Van Tilburg

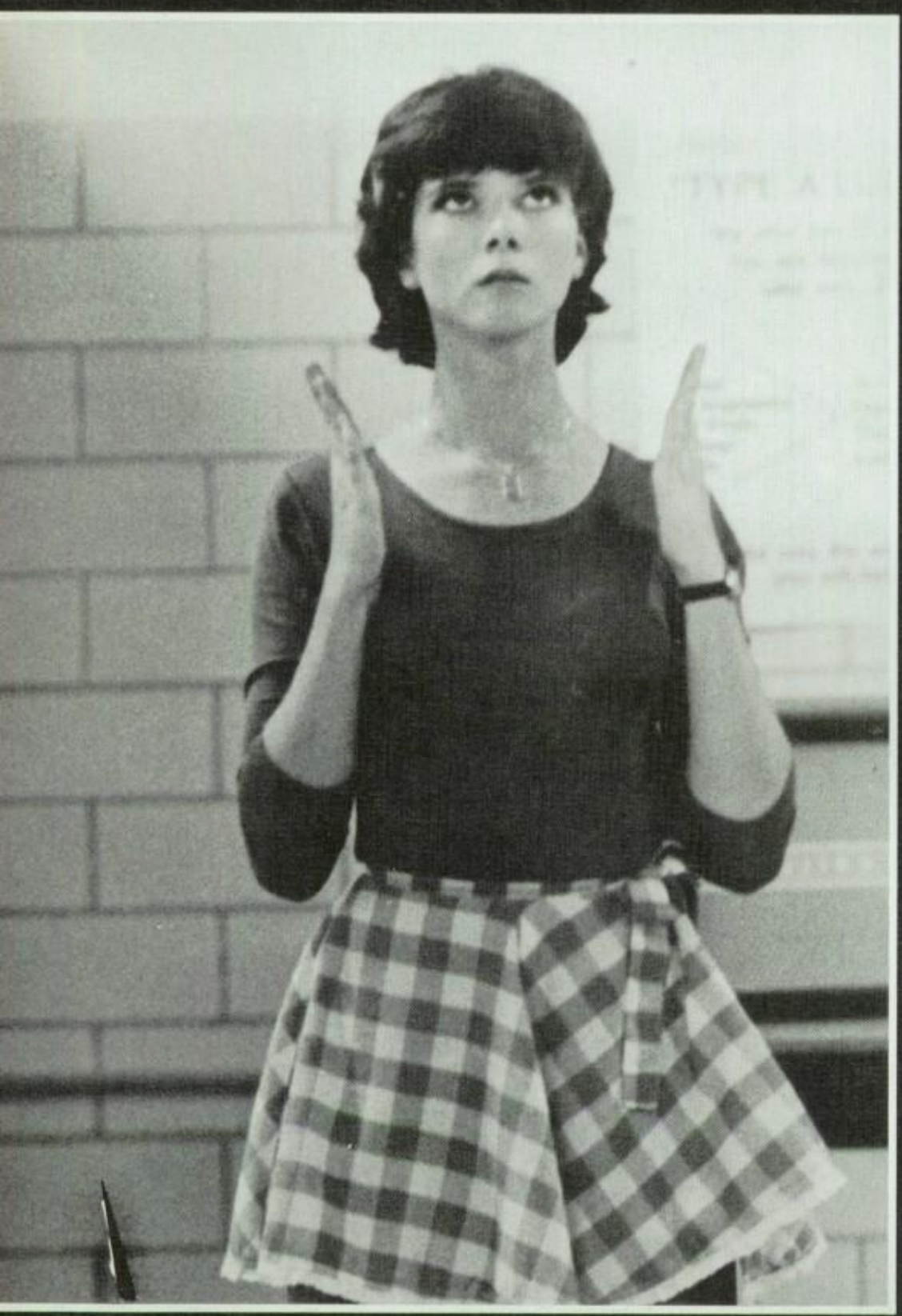
Thomas Vasquez
Gina Vega
Lucy Villafranca
Sonia Villavicencio
Daniel Villegas
Robert Von Behrens

Eddy Wallace
Keith Warren
Vickey Watkins
Michael Weaver
Bill Wells
Benita Whitaker

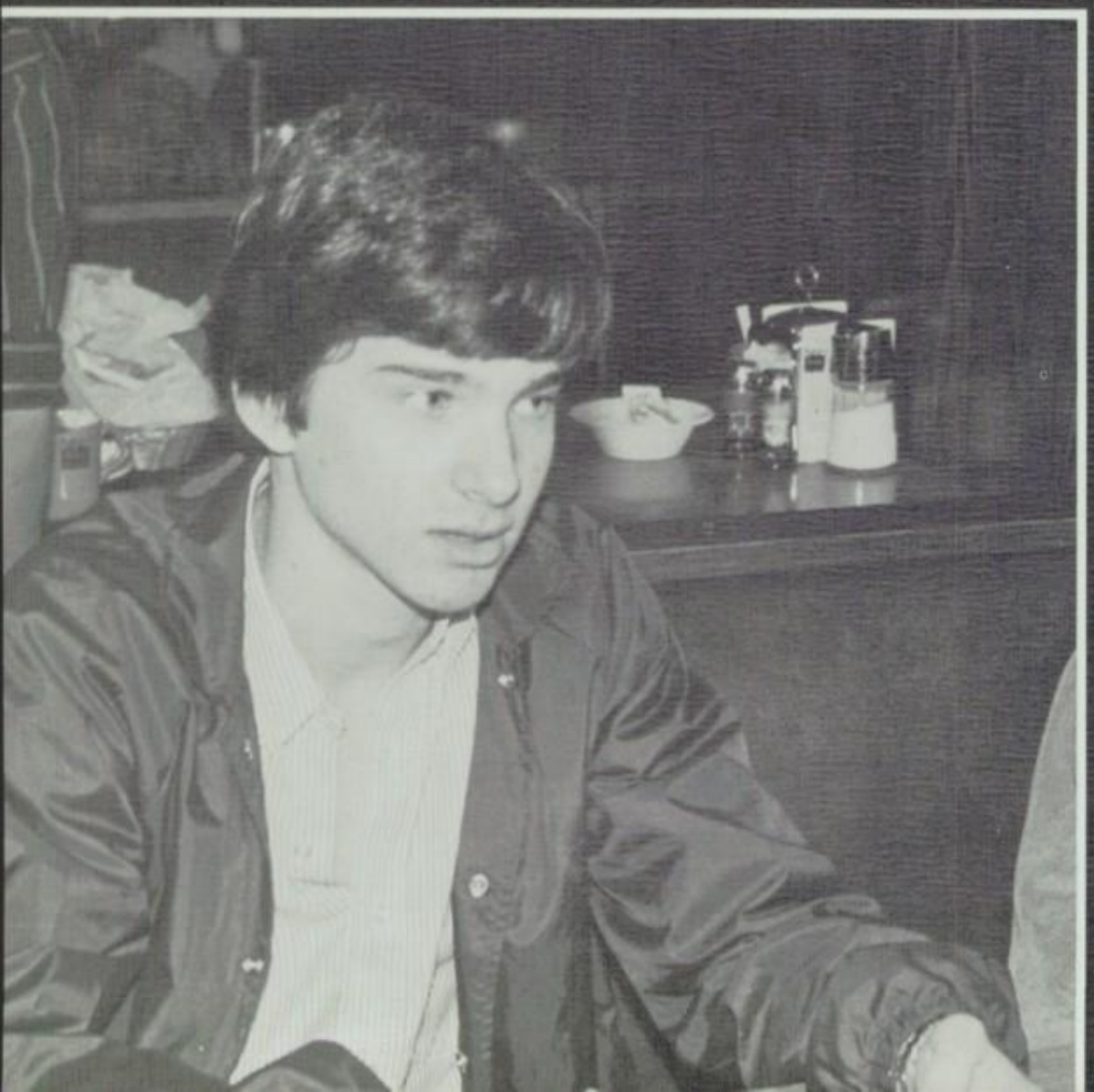
Audra White
Brian Whitener
Julie Whitley
Preston Wiggins
Fred Williams
Kirk Williams

Toney Williams
James Wilson
Robert Wilson
Steven Wilson
Michelle Wood
Sandy Woods

Pamela Wright
Diana Yarbrough
Chris Young
Scott Young
Daniel Zavala
Lisa Zinn



We're the best
Yet to arrive
-Class of '85



Sophomores Play

Lawrence Williams revels in being a JV football player.

JoAnn Crain waits at her locker for her knight-in-shining-armor to come take her away from dreary school life.

Nancy Loucks does a brief rain dance in the cafeteria.

If I look interested, she won't call on me. Michelle Surles gazes pensively into the distance.

"People say we Monkee around." John Massey drops in on Linda Pena as she swings in the park.

The sophomore homecoming billboard shows class spirit.

Robert Ross practices holding his pencil in his left hand.

Mirror, mirror — Amy Turlington painstakingly applies her blush as she gets ready to go to the Christmas dance.

Yes, the French do eat frogs. Von Smith prepares to mash down his buzzer and win his PassAuf match.

Do you always eat like that? Alex Loud watches the cute girl across the table gulp down a sandwich.

FRESHMEN

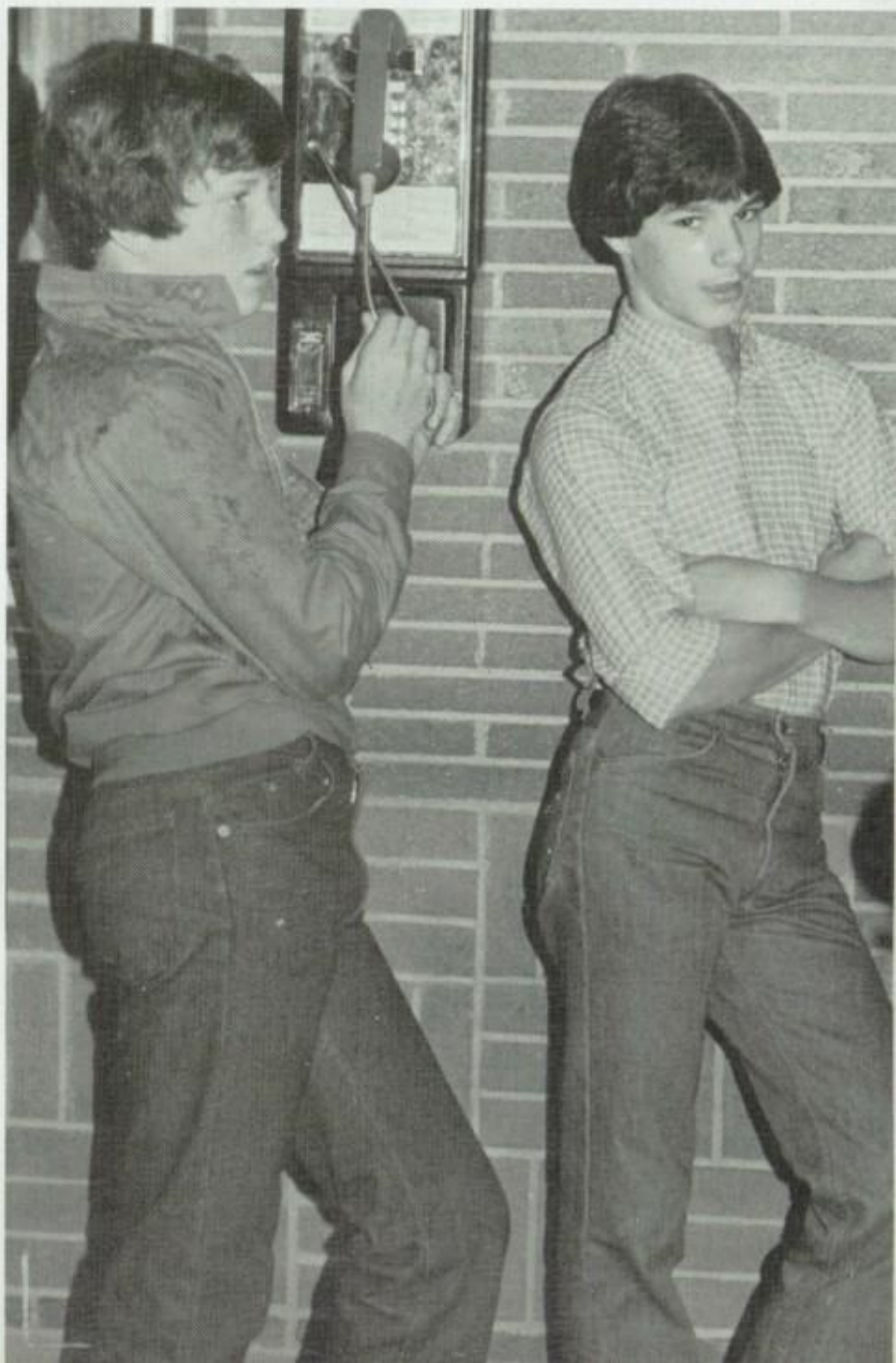
Freshmen Discover High School

The school doors slowly opened on that hot August morning and four-hundred members of the class of 1986 timidly shuffled in. The sight of worldly upperclassmen intimidated them and anxiety hit when they easily became lost in the crowded halls. To make matters worse, complicated locks on their lockers took patience and skill to open. The closed campus rule for freshmen really made them sick after their first taste of cafeteria food, which was definitely not considered gourmet. They had discovered the "real world."

The year progressed and the rookies found high school life adventurous. Club parties,sports and friends filled their lives. As June approached, the freshmen excitedly finished their first year in high school and began to anxiously look forward to becoming sophomores.

Michelle Voss, Kathy Jones, Lisa Lewis, and Missy Ware dream about going out with the senior guys.

Sharon Scott seeks help from Mr. Lotspeich.



Well, I can't change into superman here. Rick Hopkins and Lance Kirkpatrick use the phone.

Amy Adelson
Elvira Albarez
Michael Alexander
Brent Alford
Bobby Allen
Yolanda Allison
Roger Alvarado

Terry Amador
John Anderson
Sheila Arbuckle
Mary Arredondo
Teresa Azocar
Jorge Baez
David Bagwell

Kimberly Bailey
Ella Baker
Lisa Baker
Paul Barrett
Courtney Barton
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Gregg Bell
Elaine Benavidez
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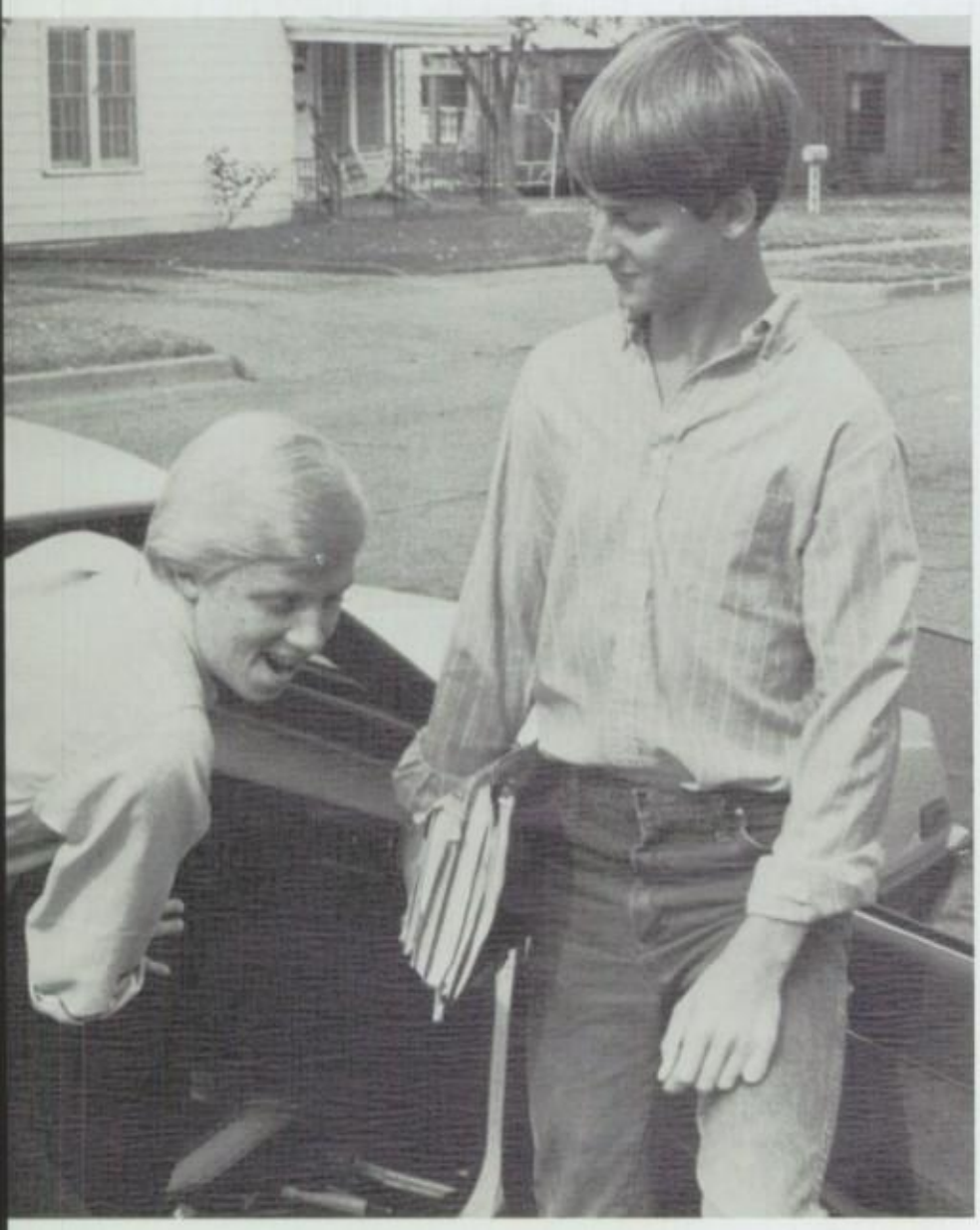
Luis Berrones
Lenora Best
Tim Bieser
Angela Binder



Bruce Bivens
Kelly Blair

Rebecca Blair
John Blanton

Mike Bloomberg
Celeste Bonnick

Bye, Mommy ... Yes, I have my lunch money. Tony Webster and Richard Williams come to school.

Rookies Enjoy Footba

Watch the game, not the guys. Virginia St. Clair, Lanette Bashien, and Lisa Rambo enjoy a freshman football game.

Vanessa Bownds
Angela Boyd
Troy Brannon
Teri Breaux
Darren Breedlove
Barbara Brewer
Elisabeth Brooke

Karen Brown
King Brown
Kristi Bryant
Juanita Buenrostro
Mike Bumpas
David Bunata
Melody Burks

Felicia Burnett
Scott Burton
Christine Butler
Lisa Butler
Laurie Byrd
Fain Caldwell
Louis Candoli

Kelly Cantrell
Danny Carlock
Cheryl Casey
Paula Chairez
Courtney Chalker
Cathy Chaloupka
Parrish Chapman

Joyce Chasteen
Tara Chauhan
Meredith Chipman
Russell Christian
Emily Chou
Rita Cisneros
Robbie Cisneros

Jill Cobb
Elizabeth Coffey
Gary Cole
Kristin Collins
Tommy Contreras
Lori Cooper
Barbara Corpus

Anna Cortez
Alex Cox
Earl Cox
Clayton Crafton
Larry Craig
Michael Cranford
Carrie Crawford

Michelle Crawford
Pat Creamer
Charles Daggett
Melinda Dale
Tonyua Darnall
Jeff Day
Wendi Day

Ruth Delgado

Karl DeLuca

Katy Delucchi

Freshmen band member, Scott Richardson, watches the football game intently.

Newcomers Get Involved

Crissy DeRusse
Ana Diaz
David Dorris
De Lyn Doughty
Rhonda Dowdy
Wendy Dragich
Kristie Drennan

Lois Dunnam
Robin Durnam
Arthur Duron
Ginger Duvall
Michelle Dyer
Mark Eastman
Teresa Elkins

Mark Ellison
Gina Eno
Jeff Erwin
Oscar Escobar
Arthur Escobedo
Maria Esquivel
Greg Ewton

Paula Farris
Jorey Felder
Kim Fincher
Donald Floyd
Holly Foard
Joel Fox
Sharon Frampton

Craig Franklin
Jeff Frazier
Karolyn Fulmer
Heather Gallagher
Adrian Garcia
Sean Garcia
Simon Garcia

Are we supposed to clap now?
Freshmen reveal spirit at a pep rally.

Surf's up at Paschal High! Julie Parks talks to Michelle Voss on Hawaiian dress up day.

Tabatha Garrett
Deborah Garrison
Tabby Garvin
Renne George
Carrie Gibbs
Catherine Gibler
Tammy Gilbert

Margie Gilreath
Tim Gilstrap
Ellen Giordano
Tanya Glenn
Casimiro Gonzales
Helen Gonzales
Raymond Goodson

Natalie Gouge
Deidra Gowans
Moises Granados
Kathy Green
Ben Grimes
Rosemary Gutierrez
Angela Hammons

Anthoni Hanson
Carol Hardin
Jackie Harper
Tracy Harps
Ilene Harrison
Ami Hatcher
Tracy Hawpe

Mark Hefner
Keith Henderson
Patrice Henderson
Cathey Herman
Sally Herrera
Mike Hewatt
Jena Hicks

Fish Stray From Their Schoo

Scott Hicks
Bryan Hill
Trey Hill
Murray Hilyard
Christel Hinojosa
Rodney Honeycutt
Richard Hopkins

Leslie Howard
Robert Howie
Carolyn Hubbard
Kory Hubbard
Ted Hubbard
Susan Hubbert
Sheila Huckaby

Oh, gross! I found a bug in my sundae. Gina Eno, Cathy Herman and Lori Byrd enjoy their ice cream at the Back Porch.

Kevin Hudson
David Huffman
Mark Jardine
Chris Jefferson
Sonja Jenkins
Barbara Jimenez
Dawn Jimison

Michelle Jingles
John Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Sonja Johnson
DeAnna Johnston
James Jones
Kathy Jones

Kenneth Jones
Thomas Jones
Troy Jones
Yolanda Jones
Bill Jordan
Scott Keeney
Charles Kelley

Daniel Kelly
Sara Kemp
Kim Kennedy
Jamie Key
Kelly Kimberlin
Stacy Kline
Michelle Kroll

Chantha Kuy
Dewayne LaBerge
Chad Laisure
Derek Lamkin
Matt Lance
Martin Lara
David Laxson

An Le
Duc Le
Camille Leal
Christie Lemon
Alirio Leon
Jimmy Levey
Craig Levisay

Lisa Lewis
Shannon Lindsey
Laura Lippard
Melissa Logan
Felicia Longoria
Elizabeth Lopez
Leng Ly

Mai Ly

Cammi Macy

Bobby Madkins

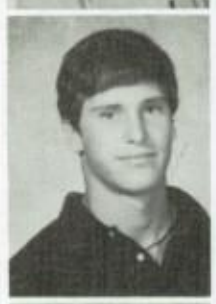
This one should fit. Greg Bell shops for clothes.

Students Begin A New Era

Stephen Mair
Nancy Malone
Louis Marin
Raymond Marks
Jerry Marshall
Tiffany Martin
Estella Martinez

Roland Martinez
Sonia Martinez
Sonia Martinez
Lisa Mashburn
Alan Mathis
James Mattingly
Wayman McAllister

Tom McCay



Nick McGarrey

Chris Jefferson and James Jackson fill out forms in homeroom.

Arneita McKinney
Norman McKinney
Alice Medina
Reuben Medina
Joe Medrano
John Medrano

William Midkiff
Charles Miles
Tommy Miller
Brent Milligan
Gloria Mindieta
Tina Moeller

Keith Moldenhauer
Luis Molina
Arthur Monsivais
Albert Montez
Socorro Montez
Bobby Mooney

Jamie Moore
Mike Moore
Stephen Moore
Dawn Morris
Deena Mosley
Chrystal Moss
Kirk Moss

George Murley
Michele Nance
Ken Neal
Howard Nelms
John Nelson
James Nickel
Lisa Nickel

Michelle Nickelson
Susie Nombrana
Hank Normand
Sylvia Opperman
Todd Owen
Mark Page
Jorge Parada

Greg Parker
Julie Parks
David Parrish
Steve Parsons
Lisa Patton
Keith Paul
Danny Peavler

Laurie Pelland
Scott Pendley
Alex Perez
Paul Perez
David Perkins
Mark Perkins
Patrick Perkins

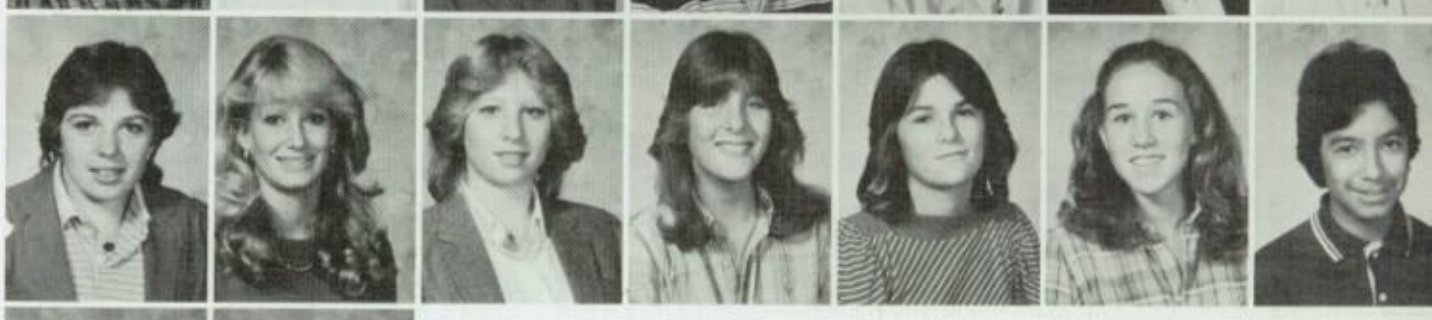
Freshmen Arturo Escobedo, Gina Eno, Michelle Dyer, David Dorris, Mark Ellison, Wendy Dragich and Cheramine Dixon familiarize themselves with the new handbooks during homeroom.

Frosh Show Spiri

Donnell Perry
Laura Pettit
Thu Pham
Leona Phillips
Joey Pisachubbe
Rhonda Plummer
Suy Kheang Poeung

Matt Price
Gretchen Pryor
Imelda Quijano
Fernando Quinones
Lisa Rambo
Rachel Rangel
Sean Ray

Tanya Ray
Michelle Reaves
Kristi Reece
Stacey Reed
Vicki Reed
Stephanie Reese
Anthony Reyes



Orlando Reyna
Jack Reynolds

Randy Reynolds
Hazel Rhodes

Melissa Rich
Marvin Richardson

Scott Richardson
Vicki Rihel
Teresa Riley
Norma Rivas
San Juana Rivas
Ernest Rivera
Charles Roberson

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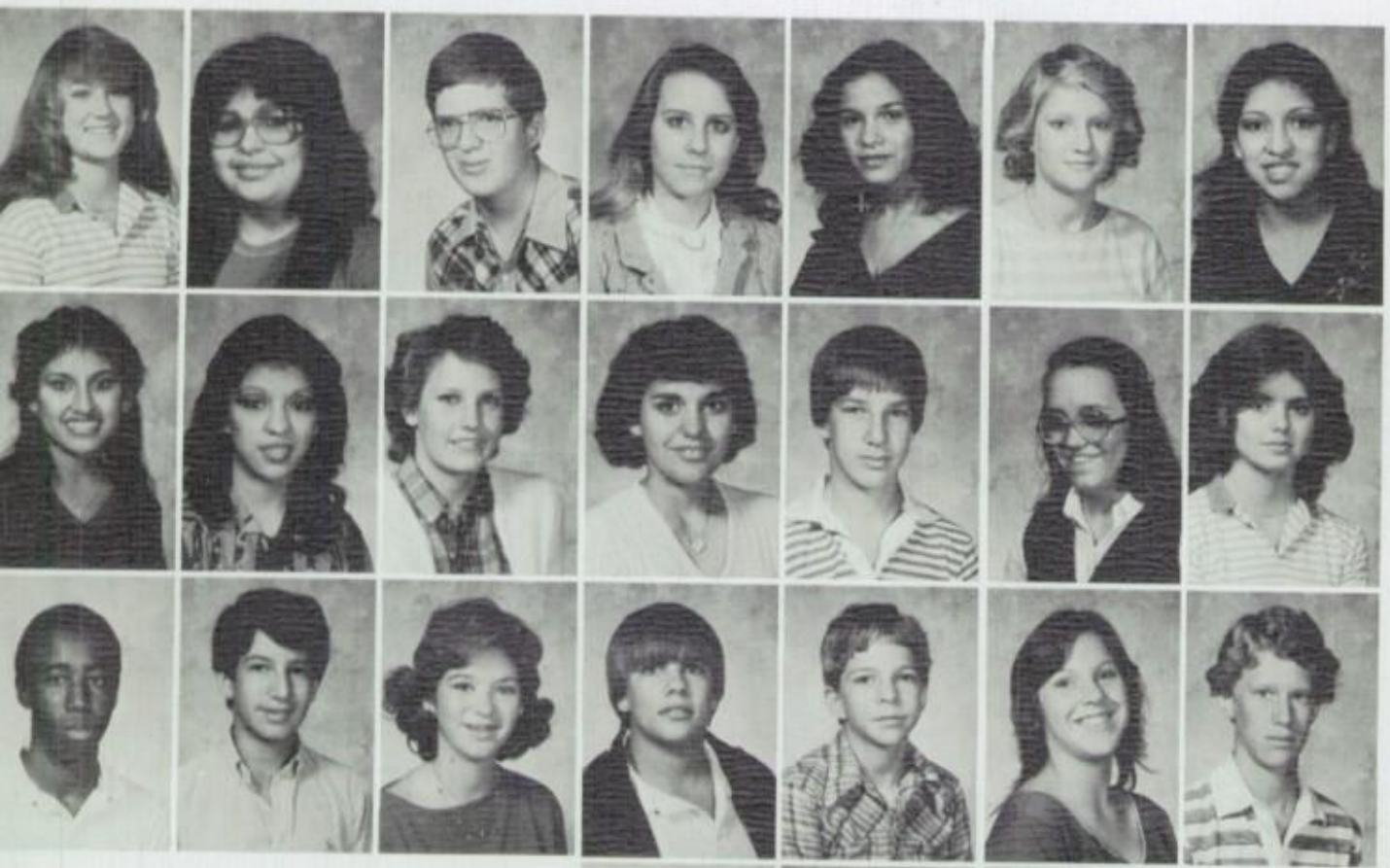
Gabriela Rodriguez
Rudy Rodriguez
Lloyd Rodriquez
Mariah Rowe



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Elizabeth Ruiz
Michael Sabourin
Virgina St. Clair
Sophia Salas
Cindy Salter
Estella Samarripas

Janie Samarripas
Norma Samarripas
Laynie Sanders
Janice Santee
Keith Savoy
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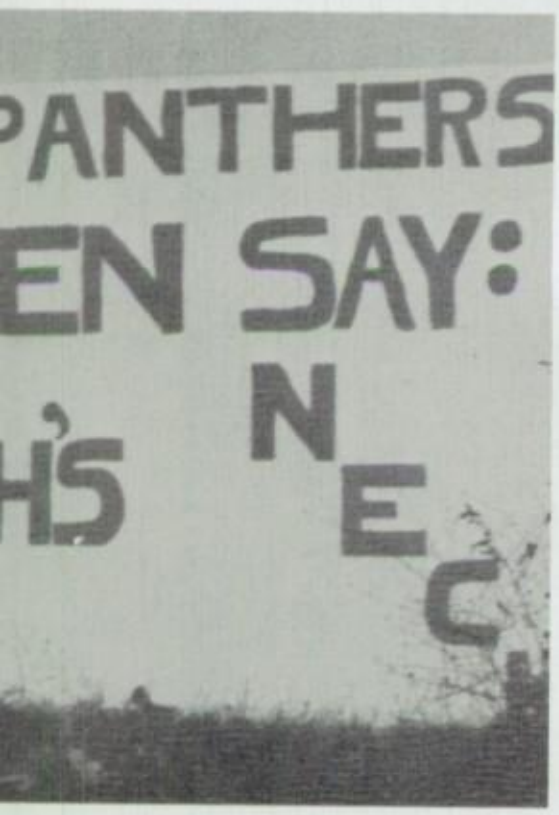
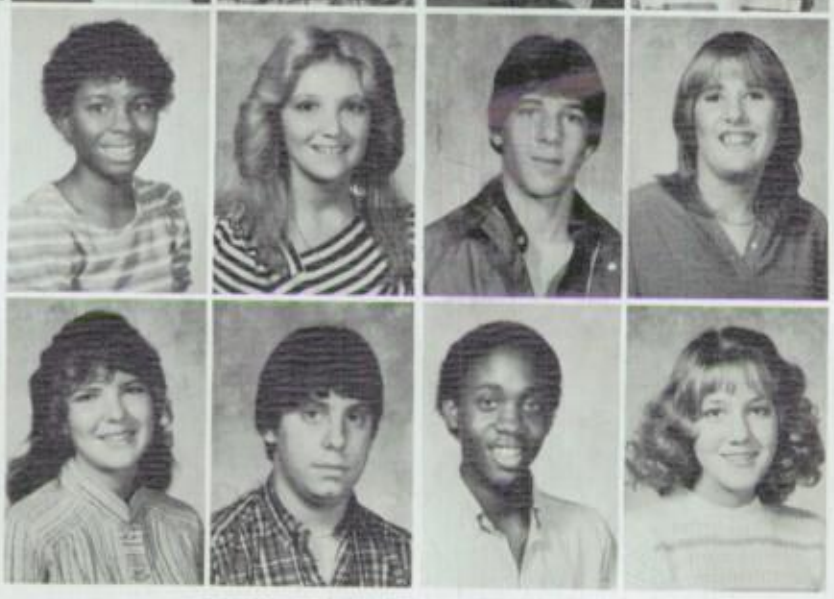
Ashley Sellers
Kim Sessums
Lane Seymour





Karmel Shaw
Melissa Shearin
Ron Sheeley
Shawn Shelton

Shelley Sherrill
Eric Short
Stephen Sims
Laura Sisk

The new students at Paschal show their school spirit by constructing a homecoming billboard.

Samantha Sloan
Chevron Small
Billy Smith
Debbie Smith
Melanie Smith
Patrick Smith
Wade Smith

Dana Solsbery
Diana Soria
Kevin Southern
Mark Spoonemore
Richard Standifer
Billy Stembridge
Cenether Sterling

New Students Enjoy Pascha

Vicki Stewart
Susie Stickles
Keith Stolden
Laura Stone
Bill Stoneman
Shelley Story
Sean Strange

Pam Stroud
Sean Sullivan
Kevin Sundberg
Keith Surface
Sylvia Surita
Ben Swartzwelder
Chris Thames

Mitchella Thomas
Jose Torres
Rose Torres
Stacy Touzel
Mark Townsend
Noe Trevino
Arthur Valero

John Van Hook
Albert Vidaurri
Turlif Vilbrandt
Laura Vivion
Michelle Voss
Rhonda Waller

Robert Ward
Missy Ware
Cedric Warren
Bernard Washington
Alonda Watson
Greg Watterson
Tony Webster

If I could only get her to ask me to the backwards dance. Alirio Leon day dreams during homeroom.

Jeffery Weinberg
Donna Wesley
Bill West
Anita Whitaker
Otis Wiggins
Barry Williams
Kevin Williams

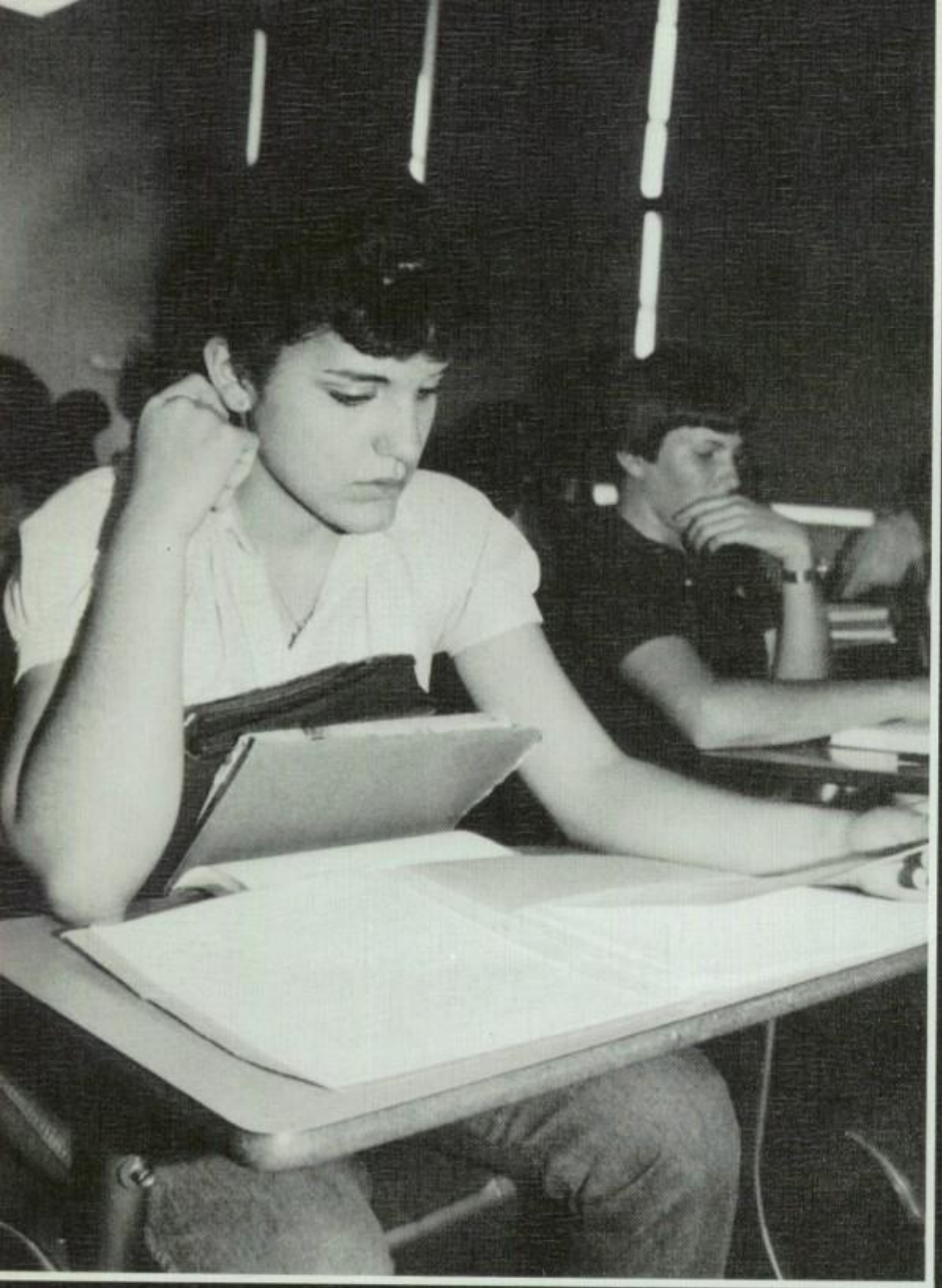
Michael Williams
Phillip Williams
Richard Williams
Selina Williams
Zeronica Williams
Kerrie Willis
Fleetwood Wilson

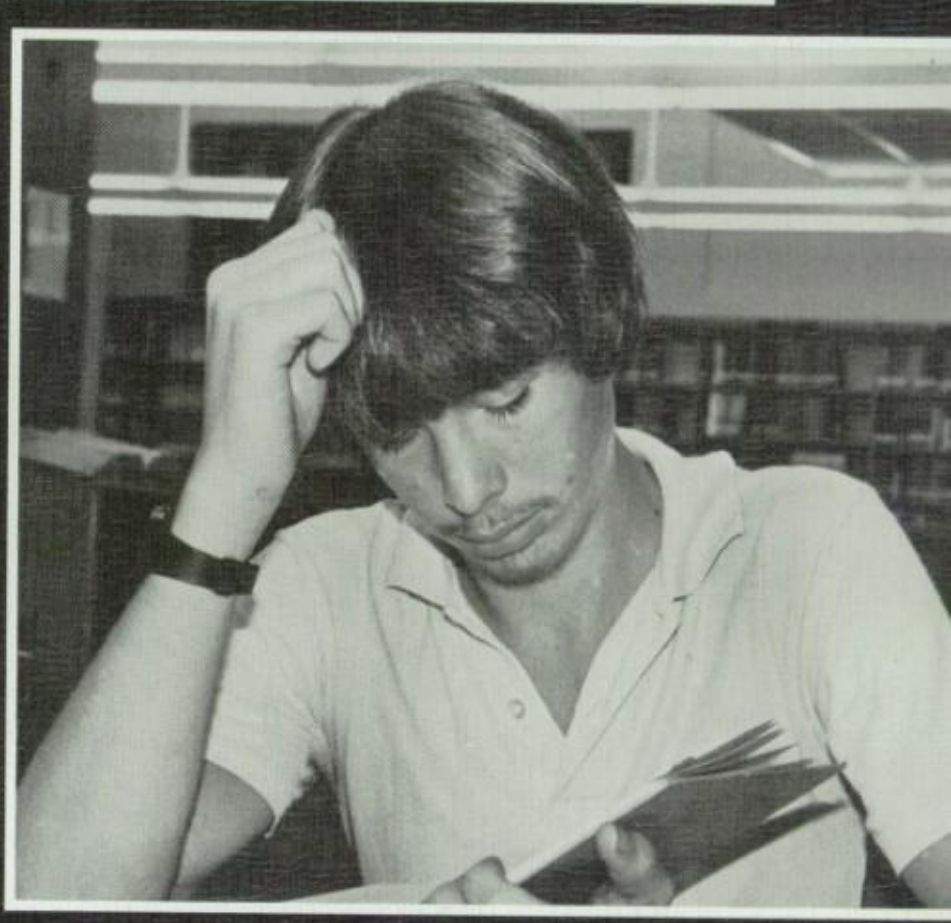
Michelle Wilson

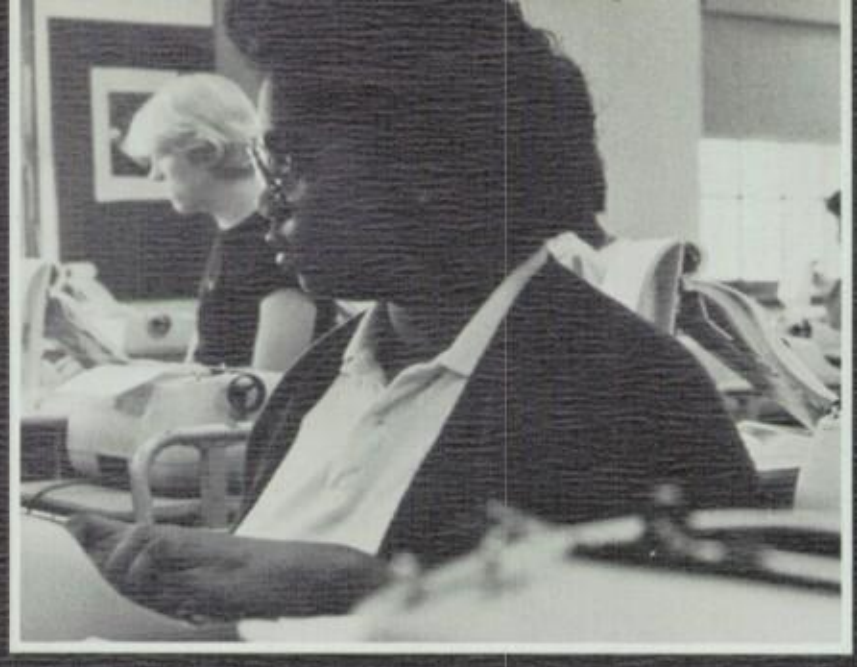
Vicki Reed sits in the locker room before gym class.

Todd Wilson
Shelly Wines
Andra Wood
Clay Wood
Hazel Woods
Terry Wright

Timberly Wuester
Kelly Wynne
Debra Yarbrough
Robert Ybarra
LaJeania Young
Carmen Zamores







Freshmen Frolic

Janice Santee and Mark Perkins work diligently during health class.

I wonder how long I'm going to have to stand here. Lane Seymore holds the wall up before school.

Sean Sullivan reads in the library during lunch.

You take the elevator to third floor. Senior Jamie White directs freshman Julie Parks to her next class.

Katy Delucchi and Fleetwood Wilson tell Santa their Christmas wishes.

Celeste Bonnick practices **stroking** the keys in Mrs. Leeman's typing class.

Dawn Morris gets a quick drink after a hard day at volleyball practice.

Robert Hinson, Bobby Madkins, and Cammie Macey work on an experiment in GPS.

Do you think he'll notice it's gone? Sean Strange throws Joel Fox's folder in the trash.

Board Governs School Distric

School Board members, elected by voters in the Fo Worth Independent School District, studied backgrou material on policies proposed by the administrators. De sions on these matters were finalized at meetings held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. By worki together, the board and administrators provided adequa financing for buildings and equipment for an efficie educational system.

Carl Candoli, the superintendent of schools, emphasize a Mastery Learning Program, in which teachers learned meet the needs of students of differing achievement leve Dr. Candoli also helped establish Site-Based Manageme for schools. This plan allowed more local control by pri cipals. New educational goals were reached through the e forts of Dr. Candoli and the School Board.

Dr. I. Carl Candoli
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Tommy Taylor
Associate Superintendent for
Instructional Services

Dr. James Bailey
Assistant Superintendent for
Non-Instructional Services

Mr. Eugene Gutierrez
Associate Superintendent for
Non-Instructional Services

Dr. Robert McAbee
Assistant Superintendent for
Secondary Education

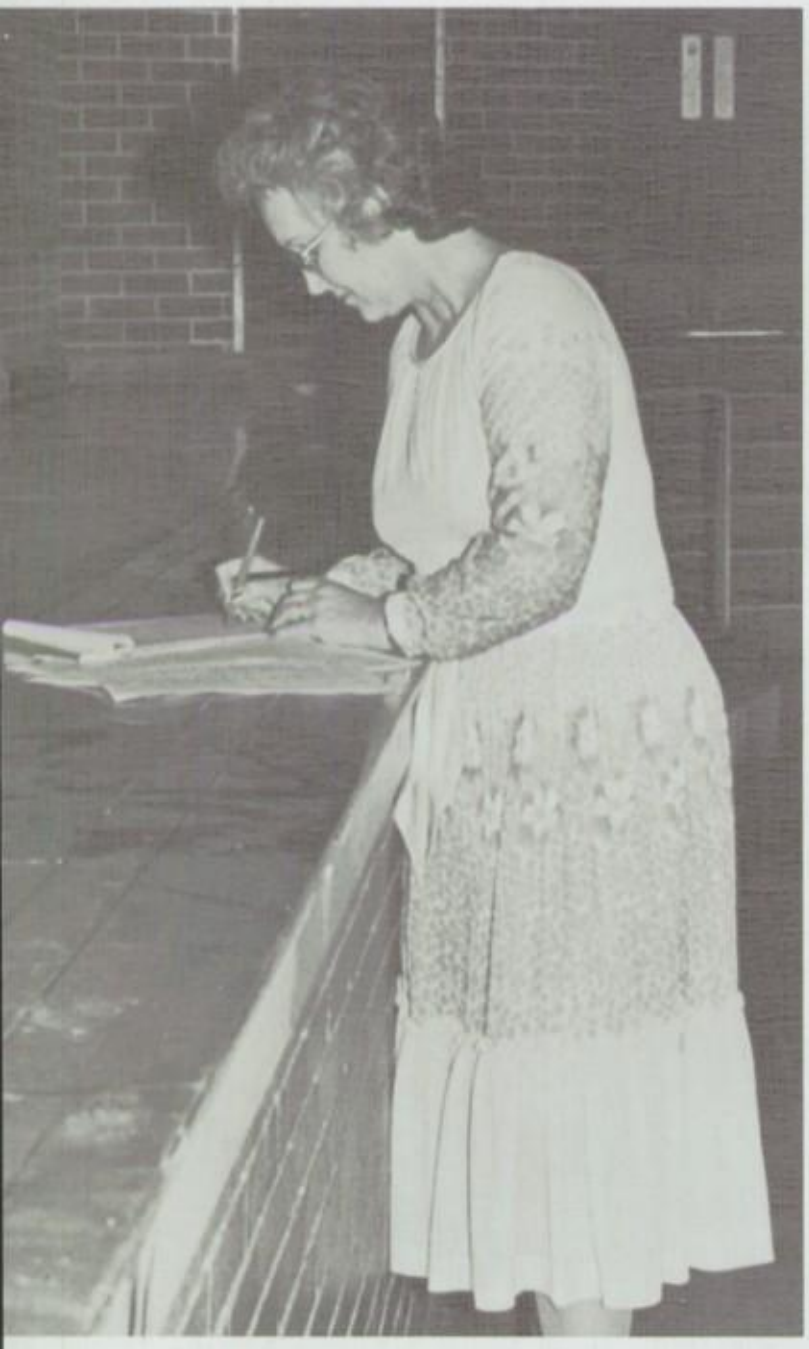
Mr. Troy Sparks
Assistant Superintendent for
Elementary Education

Dr. Richard Benjamin
Assistant Superintendent for
Planning and Development

FORT WORTH BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS: Front Row: Mollie Lasater, vice president; H. Richard O'Neal, president; Carlos Puente, secretary. **Back Row:** Bill Elliott, Maudrie Walton, William Johnson, Suzanne Lasko, Jocelyn Wuester, David Bloxom.

Administrators Promote Good Relations

When they became administrators, the principals thought that they had left all the little jobs in school behind. Instead, they found that cafeteria duty, pencil selling, and parking lot hassles came with the territory. They also were responsible for scheduling classes, text book distribution, and figuring out who needed Saturday classes. Not just anyone could do these jobs, for it took someone with intelligence, good organizational skills, and a great deal of patience. Through all the headaches of managing the school, the administrators remained not only sane, but cheerful, making the school year a good one for everyone.



Mr. Miller, Mr. Massey, and Mrs. Rose Smith enjoy a joke at a retirement party.

Mrs. Laird rechecks a homeroom list prior to registration.

Tango or waltz? Mr. Baldwin thanks Ms. Wright for his Vice Principal of the Year Award.

Mr. Ralph Miller
B.S.; M.Ed.
Principal

Mr. Herman Baldwin
B.S.; M.Ed.
Vice Principal

Mrs. Prudence Laird
B.M.; M.M.
Vice Principal

Mr. Joe Martinez
B.S.; M.Ed.
Vice Principal

He'd better not talk to me. Coach Brewer watches a game.

Outside Interests Enjoyed

After the long time spent earnestly studying, the eag young teacher accepted his crisp, new diploma and i nocently embarked on his first assignment. Expecting rov of brightly scrubbed young faces, he was greeted with pin slips, blue slips, white slips, and hall duty during his plan ing period. Eventually he recovered from the deluge paperwork to tackle five classes a day. Organizing his wo made him be creative. His schedule ranged from regul English to advanced English, and he had Outdoor Adve tures and Awareness thrown in just to make matters eve more complicated. His friend, who taught fundamentals math period 1 and calculus period 2, was also lucky enoug to sponsor four clubs. After years of experience, these tw mastered not only that jungle of paperwork and multitud of unexpected surprises, but they also did what they set ou to do — teach.

Mrs. Charlotte Allar
B.S.; M.A.
Athletics, Physical Education

Mrs. Ann Ballard
B.S.; M.S.S.E.
Science

To a terrific young lady with a great future ahead. Love, Ann Ballard

Mrs. Jerina Barnes
B.A.
English
National Honor Society, Ebony Club

Mr. Robert Bennett
B.A.; M.Ed.
Social Studies
National Honor Society

Mrs. Jane Blaylock
B.S.
Athletics, Science

Mrs. Carol Bott
B.S.
English
Drill Team

Mr. James Bretthauer
B.S.; M.S.E.
Athletics, Science
Chess Club, PSOP, TAME

Mr. James Brewer
B.A., M.A.
Athletics, English

Mrs. Carol Brown
B.S.
Art
Art Club

Mr. James Calhoun
B.A.; M.A.
English

Mrs. Conley prepares for Chancel Choir at Broadway Baptist Church, an outside activity.

Mr. Robert Ceresini
B.S.
Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club

Mrs. Annie May Conley
B.S.
Math
Penta Club

Mrs. Mary Couch
B.S.; M.S.E.
Science

Mr. Luther Craft, Jr.
B.A.
Social Studies
Ebony Club

Mr. Jimmie Crowder
B.S.; M.S.
Athletics, Social Studies

Mr. Floyd Earwood
B.A.
Athletics, Physical Education

Mrs. Sybil Echols
B.S.; M.B.E.
Business

Mrs. LaTonne Enright
B.S.; M.A.
Business
Annual Sales Staff

Mrs. Betty Garland
B.A.; M.Ed.
Math

Mrs. Julia Grant
B.A.; M.Ed.
Reading
Student Advisory Committee

Mr. Steve Griffin
B.B.A.; M.B.A.
Business
DECA

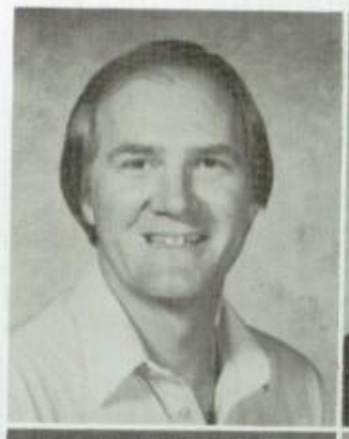
Mrs. Pat Guinn
B.A.; M.Ed.
Special Education

Families Offer Relaxatio

Mr. Jess Hall
B.S.
Driver Education

Mr. Phillip Hall
B.S.; M.Ed.
Athletics, Math

Mr. John Hamilton
B.A.; M.Ed.
Math
LC, PSAE, Student Council, Whiz Quiz



Mr. Riley Hampton
B.S.; M.Ed.
Counselor

Mrs. Madge Hardin
B.A.; M.L.S.
Librarian
PANTHER

Mrs. Kay Harris
B.M., M.Ed.
Orchestra

Mrs. Ilene Harwell
B.A.
English

Mrs. Norma Headrick
B.A.; M.Ed.
Health, Physical Education

Mr. David Helbing
B.S.
Athletics, Physical Education

Ms. Doris Henderson
B.S.; M.Ed.
Social Studies

Mrs. Gloria Horton
B.S.
Special Education

Mrs. Joy Howington
B.S.
Music
A Capella Choir, Concert Choir, Show Choir

Kelly, Celeste, Leda, and Wes; the Landers family enjoy an afternoon in the park.

Mrs. Lenore Hurley
B.A.; M.Ed.
Foreign Language, Social Studies
Latin Club

Mr. Ray Janes
B.S.; M.A.; M.Ed.
English
PANTHERETTE

Mrs. Bennie Jenkins
B.S.; M.Ed.
Math

Mr. Jim Jenkins
B.S.
Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club

Mr. Andrew Johnson
B.S.; M.Ed.
Industrial Arts
VICA

Mrs. Jo Johnson
B.S.
Health

Ms. Joanne Jones
B.S.; M.S.
Special Education

Mrs. Mary Jordan
B.S.
Home Economics
FHA-HERO

Mrs. Cynthia Kanaga
B.A.
Art, English
Art Club

Mrs. Jane King
B.B.A.; M.B.Ed.
Business
National Honor Society, OEA

I don't know, Mom. This might be a bit much for your juniors . . . Christopher Philp discusses lesson plans with his parents, Ken and Marge Philp.

Staff Faces A New Da

Mrs. Ella Knight
B.S.; R.N.
Nurse

Mrs. Jean La Due
B.S.; M.Ed.
Special Education

Mr. Wesley Landers
B.S.; M.Ed.
Math

Mrs. Billie Lee
B.A.; M.Ed.
English

Mrs. Donna Leeman
B.S.; M.B.E.
Business

Mr. Weldon Lotspeich
B.S.; M.Ed.
Athletics, Science
PSAE, PSOP

Ms. Janice Maddux
B.A.; M.Ed.
English
PANTHER

Mrs. Margie Major
B.S.; M.A.
Counselor

Mr. Claude Massey
B.A.; M.S.
Math

Mrs. Chris Minor
B.S.
Special Education

Mr. Morris Moore
B.A.; M.A.
Social Studies

Mr. John Naylor
B.A.
Athletics, Math

Ms. Williams and Mrs. Bott talk as they arrive at school.

Mrs. Marian Newland
B.A.; M.A.
Foreign Language
La Tertulia, Spanish Honor Society

Mr. Evan Nudd
B.S.
Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club

Mr. Carlos Padron
B.S.; M.Ed.
Special Education, Athletics
Latinos in Action

Mrs. Mary Perry
B.A.
English

Mrs. Marjory Philp
B.A.; M.A.
LC, PSAE, Student Council, Whiz Quiz

Mrs. Evelyn Pittman
B.S.; R.N.
Vocational Education
HOSA

Mr. Gary Ponder
B.A.
Athletics, Social Studies

Mrs. Jo Ann Popham
B.S.
Home Economics
FHA-HERO

Mrs. Alice Powell
B.S.; M.A.
English

Miss Marti Powell
B.S.; M.Ed.
Athletics, Physical Education

Mr. Clyde Prior
B.S.
Science

Mrs. Sara Pursley
B.S.
Home Economics
FHA-HERO

Mrs. Wallace prepares a test for her morning class.

Mrs. Terry Quattrochi
B.A.; M.A.
Social Studies
PSOP, Whiz Quiz

Mr. Bob Reed
B.A.; M.A.
English
VIGNETTE

Teachers Participate In Activitie

"Chili is its own reward!" Mrs. Newland gives Laura Phillips her food as Mark Jones looks on at the Spanish Club chili supper.

Mrs. Kay Reuter
B.A.; M.A.
Special Education

Mr. Robert Rivera
B.S.; M.Ed.
Counselor

Mrs. Trisha Satterfield
B.B.A.; M.B.E.
Vocational Education
OEA

Mr. Dan Shipler
B.A.
Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club

Mrs. Alma Simon
B.S.; M.S.
Science

Mrs. Sue Smith
B.S.; M.L.A.
English
PSAE

Mr. Terry Smith
B.A.; M.A.
Foreign Language, Social Studies
German Club, PSAE, PSI

Ms. Sherry Snyder
B.A.
English, Foreign Language
French Club

Mrs. Fay Sproull
B.B.A.; M.B.E.
Vocational Education
VOCCT

Mr. Herb Stephens
B.S.; M. Ed.
Athletics, Science, Social Studies

Mrs. Mary Strain
B.A.; M.Ed.
Counselor

Mrs. Mary Strasheim
B.S.; M.S.
Science

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan
B.S.
English, Social Studies

Mr. Robert Taylor
B.S.; M.Ed.
Math, Music
Concert Band, Marching Band

Ms. Jan Turner
B.A.
English
National Honor Society

Mr. Gary Vaught
B.A.; M.Ed.
Vocational Counselor, Tame

Mrs. Judy Vick
B.A.; M.A.T.
Math
PSOP

Mrs. Cecilia Villa
B.A.; M.Ed.
Reading, Foreign Language
La Tertulia, Latinos in Action, Spanish Honor Society

Mr. Gerald Wall
B.S.; M.Ed.
Science
Science Club

Mr. Jim Wall
B.S.; M.S.
Athletics, Physical Education

Lorraine and James Bretthauer and their daughter Amy enjoy a football game.

Teachers Use Lab Animals

Mr. Wall gives Mortimer an "aardvark" in biology.

Mrs. Helen Wallace
B.S.; M.A.
English

Mrs. Letha Wallace
B.A.; M.B.E.
Business
FBLA

Mrs. Jean Welch
B.B.A.; M.B.E.
Business
FBLA

Ms. Susan Williams
B.A.
Drama
Vagabonds

Mrs. Sylvia Williams
B.A.
English
Ebony Club

Mrs. Carolyn Williamson
B.S.; M.S.
Vocational Education
FHA-HERO

Mrs. Ola Wilson
B.S.
Science

Mr. Glen Wood
B.S.
Athletics, Health

Mrs. Sherree Wood
B.S.; M.Ed.
Athletics, Math

Ms. Jhani Wright
B.A.; M.A.
Social Studies
AFS

Office Staff Works Efficiently

The attendance clerks quickly wrote out passes and listened to excuses as they worked to clear out the office crowded with tardy students. Further down the hall, a secretary rushed to sell supplies, answer the phones, and meet people waiting to see the principals. The bookkeeper was busy counting candy money while the registrar worked making transcripts for students. Other staff members were also hard at work helping teachers and students by mimeographing tests and answering questions. These duties were just a portion of the hard work they performed each day to help make the school run smoothly.

Mrs. Hudson punches information into the computer.

Mrs. Cope checks attendance records.

Mrs. Patricia Breese
Library Clerk

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Jody Gatewood
Secretary

Mrs. Cynthia Hudson
Data Processing Clerk

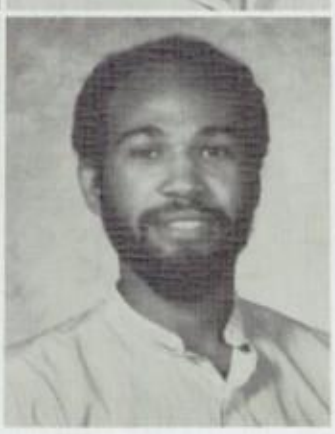
Mrs. Clydine Johnson
Clerical Aide

Mrs. Josie Martinez
Instructional Aide
Latinos in Action

Mrs. Laura McEntire
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Dolores Shaw
Registrar

Mrs. Verdell Warren
Instructional Aide



Mr. Roger Woodard
Campus Monitor

Support Staff Keeps Orde

Support staff surveys work.

At 6:30 a.m., a cafeteria worker walked into building. It was still dark. She put up her coat and tur resolutely to the jobs ahead: cooking breakfast, clear up, cooking lunch, cleaning up, serving lunch to hundr of picky kids, cleaning up. The kitchen was already hot steamy. She switched on the oven.

The custodian's day started early too. He spent the changing lightbulbs, making unruly lockers behave, mov furniture, and replacing a window screen that mysteriously disappeared. At 3:00 p.m., the night shift rived and began washing the blackboards, vaccuming sweeping the classrooms, bagging the mounds of trash from a typical school day. By the time the night shift w home, at 12:00 a.m., they were exhausted. As they wal out of the building, it was dark outside.

Miss Mary Bailey
Custodian

Mrs. Shirlean Benson
Cafeteria

Mr. James Burton
Custodian

Miss Louise Bush
Cafeteria

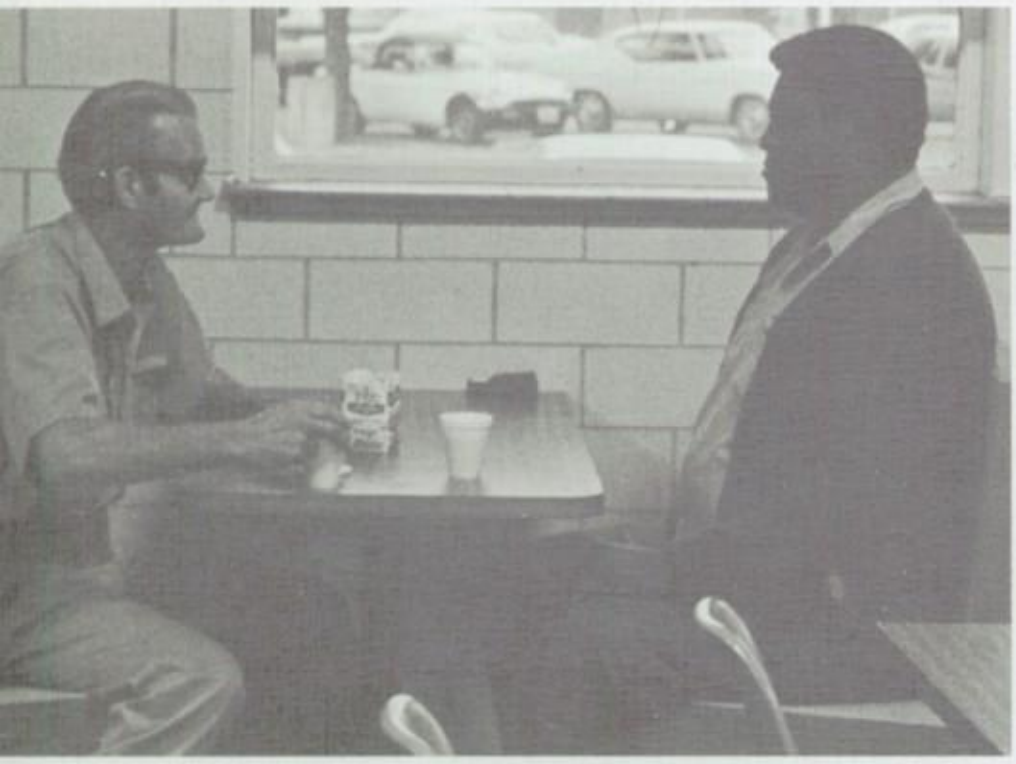
Mr. Wiley Clark
Custodian

Mr. Anthony Edwards
Custodian

Miss Leticia Frausto
Cafeteria

Mrs. Audrey Garrett
Custodian

Mr. Paul Grimes
Custodian



Mr. White and Mr. Horner take a break from exhausting duties.

Miss Olga Jaecks
Cafeteria

Mrs. Izora Jones
Cafeteria

Mr. Elbert Kimble
Custodian

Miss Mary Luftton
Cafeteria

Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes
Cafeteria

Mr. Juan Rodiguez
Custodian

Mrs. Daphane Thompson
Cafeteria

Miss Lena Toney
Cafeteria

Mr. Elijah White
Custodian

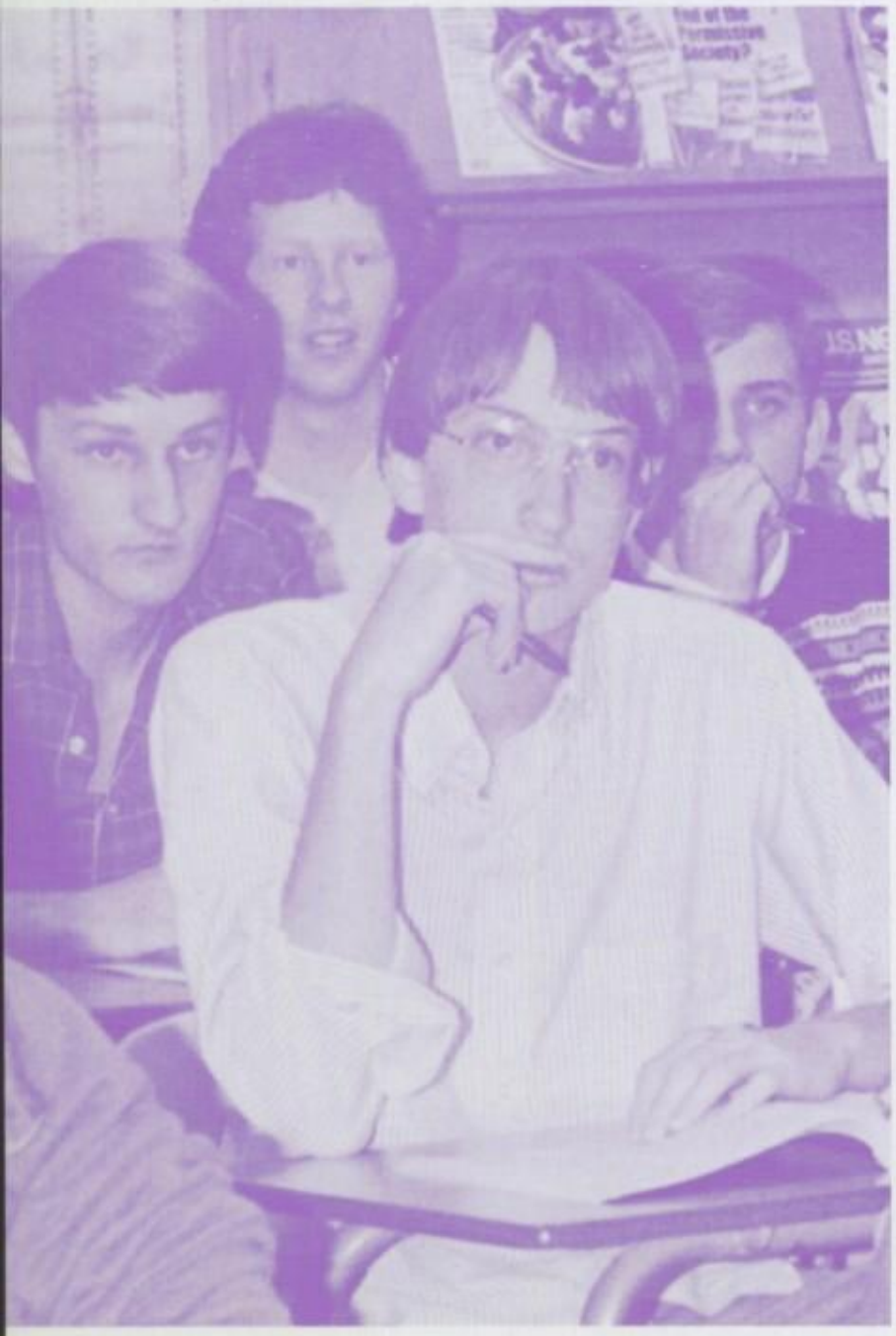
Mrs. Mary Williams
Cafeteria

Mr. Willie Wright
Custodian

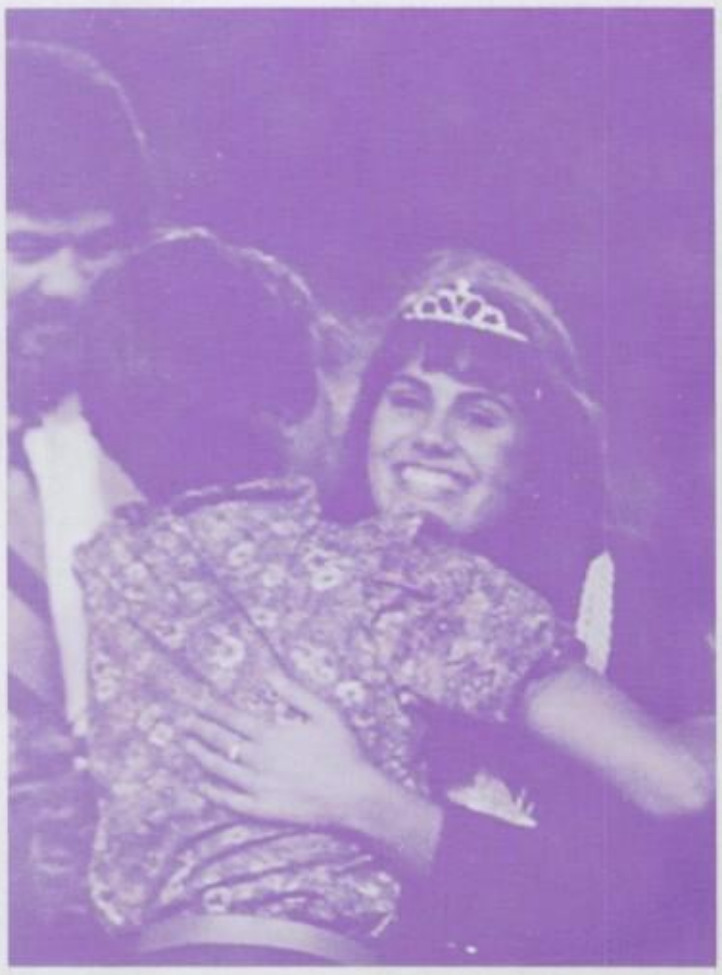
To Joey

Honors

PSAE candidates listen attentively as Mrs. Philp outlines the society's requirements.



John Midgley, Gary McNiel, Kelly McDonald, and Frank Mays listen attentively in PSAT training class.



Mr. Flores watches as Shelagh Brown, former queen, hugs Homecoming Queen Erica Flores.

Chuck Ashcraf

Mr. Paschal

Kelly Cato

Miss Paschal

Kelly And Chuck Celebrate High School

"Tell me about Kelly Cato," queried the annual staffer to a group of seniors. "Why do you think she is a candidate for Miss Paschal?"

"She's a natural," replied one girl. "Kelly gets along with everybody. She is very outgoing and always cheerful."

"Kelly really cares about Paschal, too. She has been on LC for four years, and this year she put in even more hours serving as student body president," pointed out a second girl.

A boy added, "Don't forget her golfing. After all, she was captain of the girls' golf team."

"One of the best things about Kelly, though, is her sense of humor. She has to be one of the funniest girls at Paschal," remarked the first girl.

The boy concluded with, "I guess you could say that Kelly Cato is an all-around girl — nice, funny, smart, involved, and athletic. More than anyone else, Kelly deserves the honor of Miss Paschal."

The others in the group nodded their heads in agreement. Apparently, others of the senior class also agreed, for Miss Paschal is Kelly Cato.

Kelly Cato helps other LC members decorate the school tree.

I wish I'd brought my calculator! Kelly Cato tries to figure her golf score during practice at Colonial Country Club.

What do you mean it isn't tied right? Chuck Ashcraft prepares to play in the annual Purple and White game.

Smiling at a friend, Chuck Ashcraft listens to the radio in his jeep before going to baseball practice after school.

Chuck Ashcraft smiled all the way to the fieldhouse. H had just learned that he was a candidate for Mr. Pascha While he changed clothes for practice, he recalled all th fun he had had during his four years of high school. Th spirit and personalities of the students and the willingne of the teachers to help were the things Chuck liked best.

Chuck's thoughts turned to baseball, his favorite spo He was pitching in a game that day and hoped to do we Chuck knew that this season would be especially har because he was trying to win a baseball scholarship college.

As he tied his shoes, Chuck's daydreams switched to th coming weekend, when he would go camping and do som four-wheeling and some fishing. He thought how lucky h was to enjoy so many different sports.

After Chuck left the fieldhouse, another player me tioned to Coach Crowder that Chuck was a finalist for M Paschal. The coach said he wasn't surprised, "Chuc makes friends with anyone and everyone he meets and is fine athlete." Coach Crowder was right. Chuck outstanding athletic ability and warm personality earne him the respect and admiration of his classmates, wh chose him for Mr. Paschal.

Finalists Live Up To Tradition

It was the year 2008. The 1983 senior class of Paschal was gathered for its 25 year reunion at the Hyatt Hotel, the same place it had the Senior Dinner Dance. The conversation turned to the election of Mr. and Miss PHS. They began reminiscing about the winners and finalists, when someone said, "Look, there's one of the finalists now: Erica Flores!" Her being Homecoming Queen and Section Leader in the Band was unforgettable. They also recalled her leading roles in the school plays.

"Who could forget all those . . . look! Isn't that Dorenda Bradshaw? Remember when she was head cheerleader and was always worried about how the pep rallies were going. She was also constantly playing golf . . ."

"Yeah, she was a hardworking perfectionist. Speaking of hard working, there is Scott Hernandez. He was always running around doing something. If it wasn't an AFS meeting, it was a Student Advisory Committee meeting. He had that camera around his neck all the time."

"Sure he did. He got some good pictures though. Speaking of things to see, look over there. It's the one and only Brian Frost. I wonder if he still drives that black Z28? He was such a jock. He never stopped playing baseball, raquetball, or skiing. I do remember that his favorite hobby was girl watching. I wonder if he's married yet?"

"I doubt it; people don't change that much . . ." Conversation continued and the night was a big success.

Seniors Select Dorenda And Tim

The counselor's assistants delivered legal-sized envelopes to about forty-five different seniors. Two recipients were Dorenda Bradshaw and Tim Williams. The envelopes were stuffed with information about WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. One of the sheets in it was an application requesting routine information; grades, school activities, extracurricular activities, athletics, etc. When Dorenda finished filling hers out, it was dark blue with check marks: "A" average and honor roll for four years, Young Life, varsity cheerleader and varsity golf, etc. (The etc. took up four attached sheets).

Tim had to spend a long time cataloging all of his achievements, too. Checks filled the squares beside Ebony Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, show choir, church choir, football (four years), honor roll, and Upward Bound. It looked like he had left no square unchecked. When Tim and Dorenda mailed in their applications, they still weren't quite complete. The forms didn't have categories for loyalty, dependability, or friendliness. Fortunately, the senior class didn't depend entirely on the Who's Who forms to pick great senior favorites.

Brian, Dana, Erica, And Robbie Are Popular

As the seniors scanned the names listed on the ballot for favorite, two friends discussed the best choices. One said she was voting for Brian Frost because he was always so nice to her in English class. She knew Brian was also an "A" student, participated in Young Life and enjoyed camping, baseball, and skiing. Erica Flores seemed an obvious selection, for she was involved in the French Club, AFS, the band and choir. She also rememberd Erica had played the lead in "Oklahoma."

The friend agreed Erica and Brian were good choices, but she decided to vote for Dana Arnn and Robbie Price. She had played soccer with Dana, whose bouncey, spirited personality made her a perfect PSOP member as well as an enthusiastic captain for the soccer team. Selecting Robbie was easy, too. He played varsity baseball and got along with his teammates. She had looked forward to seeing his smile in the halls each day. As the two friends turned in their ballots, they knew that their votes wouldn't be the only ones for these four candidates. The tally proved them right.

Laura And Byron Are An Outgoing Pair

Dashing from her baby blue VW bug with blonde hair bouncing behind her, Laura VanAmburgh mutters something about being late for an LC meeting. That's Laura all right — always on the go. If she isn't busy with LC or babysitting, she is baking cookies for her boyfriend or worrying about accelerated English class. Always eager to please, Laura is the perfect choice for junior favorite.

Everyone that knows Byron Burns describes him as THE NICEST guy. The phrase sounds a little trite, but it couldn't be more true. Byron has a special quality that seems to make all people like him. Active in track and band, he's a great example of an all-around student. He also sings. Byron really knows how to make friends and this talent helped him get elected as junior favorite.

Finalists Are All Winners

100%. That is the way to describe Connie Johnson in everything she does. Whether practicing for drill team or representing Paschal as UHSC representative, she gives it her all. While "dedicated" describes Connie, "outgoing" is the word for Linda Sorenson. She always takes the time during the mad rush of passing period to cast a cheery "hello" and a warm smile in everyone's direction.

Larry Wallace and Clayton Odom are a terrific pair to have as junior favorite finalists. They're even said to look alike. Larry is a hardworking, talented varsity football player and the comedian of Mrs. Quattrochi's period two American history class. Clayton can almost always be found on the baseball field practicing for the Varsity season. If this isn't the case, he is sure to be studying for ACT. The best description of both Larry and Clayton is that they are, well . . . huggable, and in turn well liked by all.

Mary Michael And Fred Are Full Of Flavor

Take: One JV cheerleader
Add: Two years of serving on LC,
An "A" average in school,
Involvement in Young Life,
A friendly personality.
Stir in a dash of time spent painting, shopping, and going on dates.
Blend well and garnish with a bright smile.

In a separate bowl, combine:
A JV basketball player,
Dedication and determination,
Many friends throughout the school,
A good student.
Mix thoroughly and season well with time spent alone and a promising future.
Let both mixtures stand while the class of '85 votes for sophomore favorites, and soon you have Mary Michael Townsend and Fred Williams — sophomore favorites.

Sophomore Finalists Have Charisma

"Sophomore Favorite Nominations . . . Elections . . . Runoffs." Sophomores heard these things over the PA system for almost two weeks, voted, and then heard nothing more about it. They knew there would be favorites and finalists, but who would they be and when would they know? They guessed at the possible finalists.

One speculation included David Sanchez, who was known from Leadership Committee. His freshman year's experience on LC was now shown through his work as a student council alternate. As a 'B' honor student, he worked hard to achieve the 'A' honor roll. Latin Club and being a JV football guard kept him busy at school, but he also did some running and diving outside school. Was he a finalist?

Petite Anna Ferguson, a finalist the previous year and certainly among those nominated, had an even better chance this year. She was still pretty and friendly and an 'A' student. Who could ask for more? Choir and student council kept her busy, but she made room for her favorite hobbies of reading, rollerskating, and tennis. Did she make the '83 list?

Another sophomore high on the list was Tracy Bell, who liked meeting different people and going to parties with friends. Her friendliness and ability gained her a place on LC and Student Advisory Committee. She was also a member of Young Life. To stay in shape she went swimming and snow skiing. Could she be one?

David "Beaver" Norman, whose mouthful of teeth at the age of five gained him his nickname, was also in the running. But this handle didn't keep him from being on student council or the 'B' honor roll. Between Latin Club activities and playing guard or outside linebacker on the JV football team, he sandwiched in time for snow skiing and quail hunting. Did he gain recognition?

Yes! These sophomores sounded like winners to the class of '85.

Kelly And Alex Show Good Personalities

As Kelly jumped around the bus on the way to Young Life ski camp, people noticed she was wearing shorts. Everyone thought she was crazy, because they were in sub-freezing weather! Occasionally, they would see Kelly and her fun loving ways at gymnastics meets or Colonial swim meets. If she wasn't involved in one of her sports, she might be found with her boyfriend or at a party during the weekend. Kelly liked to keep up with everyone, so the majority of her free time she spent on the telephone. Anyway Kelly was very outgoing and planned to stay involved in everything she did. Her bouncy personality led her to her popularity. Kelly not only was vice president of the French club; she was a natural choice for freshman favorite.

When she saw Alex walking down the hall, she couldn't help but stare. He was tall, had a cute personality and seemed modest. What more could she ask for in a guy? After some quick detective work, she found that he had been quarterback for the freshman football team and played baseball. She loved the athletic type! When she found out he was also an "A" student, she was even more intrigued. She usually fell for dumb jocks, but Alex was the rare exception. That special quality about him convinced her and her classmates that Alex was a definite choice for freshman favorite.

Frosh Enter High School With A Bang

How could a freshman class select as favorite finalist four who were at once so different and so much alike? Paradoxically, that is exactly what the freshmen did, for they selected Sonja Johnson, a freshman LC member, and John Montez, a member of student council. At council meetings they helped plan activities that would affect classmates and fellow finalists, Rose Torres and Tom McCay. These four were club members but somehow not of the same clubs. Rose was in Latinos in Action, Tom in Latin Club and Young Life, John in the Cisneros Boxing Club where he trained for the Golden Gloves, and Sonja, an Ebony Club vice-president. Outside activities kept them busy, too!

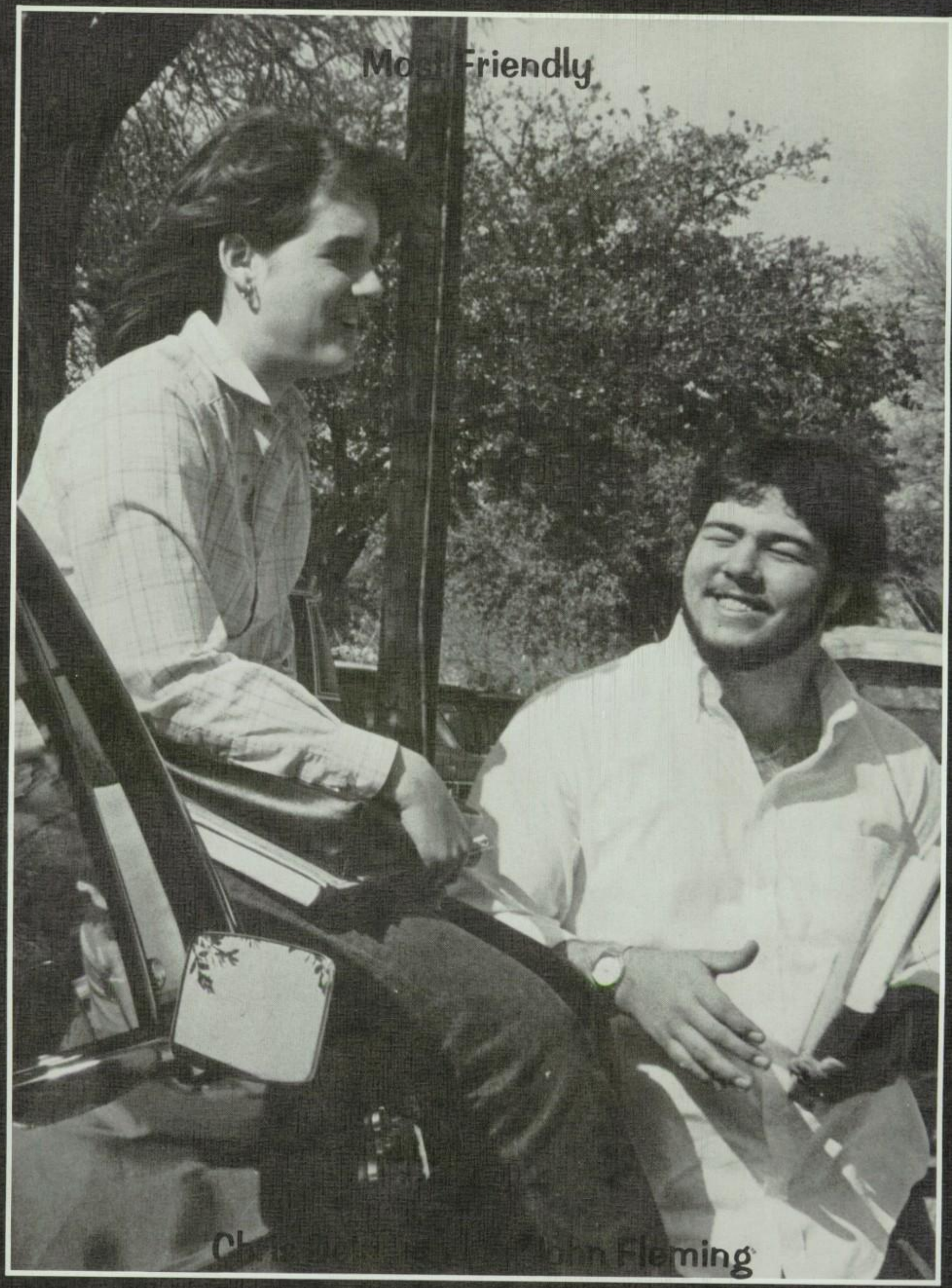
It was hard to keep straight just what each one did. Was it Rose that played tennis and sketched? Did Tom really play football with his friends? Was Sonja the one who won first runner-up in the beauty and personality division of the Young Miss Fort Worth Contest? How long had John taken karate lessons? Differences were there, but the one element that linked them all was their election as Freshmen finalists.

Most Academ

Chuck Sanders and Patria Wortham

Most Athletic

Vernon Coleman and Tree Stowe


Most Friendly
Chris Fleming

Most Spirited

Donna Crow and Phil Gaddis

Homecoming

Queen

Erica Flores

Court

Tracy Asher, Willa Barnes, Dorenda Bradshaw, Erica Flores, Sherri N[illegible]well, Rachel Salvidar

Scholars

Valedictorian

Suzanne Staggs

Salutatorian

Laura Phillips

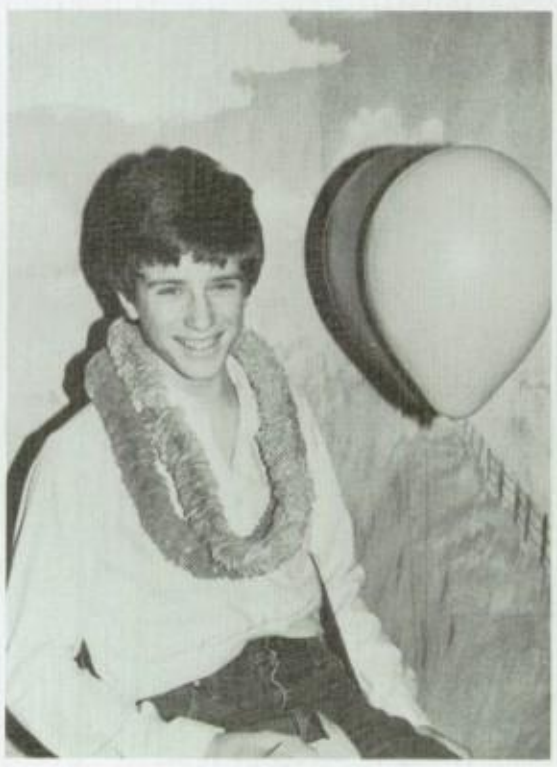
National Merit Finalists

Suzanne Staggs, Mark Wiley, Chuck Sanders

"Human consciousness comes into the world as a flaming ball of imagination. Everything invented by man, physical or mental, is the fruit of someone's imagination . . ."

Maria Montessori

Russell Redder



Mike Guthrie

Phyliss LaGesse

Jennifer Richie

Arthur Vidaurri

Marvin Smith

Tim Williams

Sara Kemp

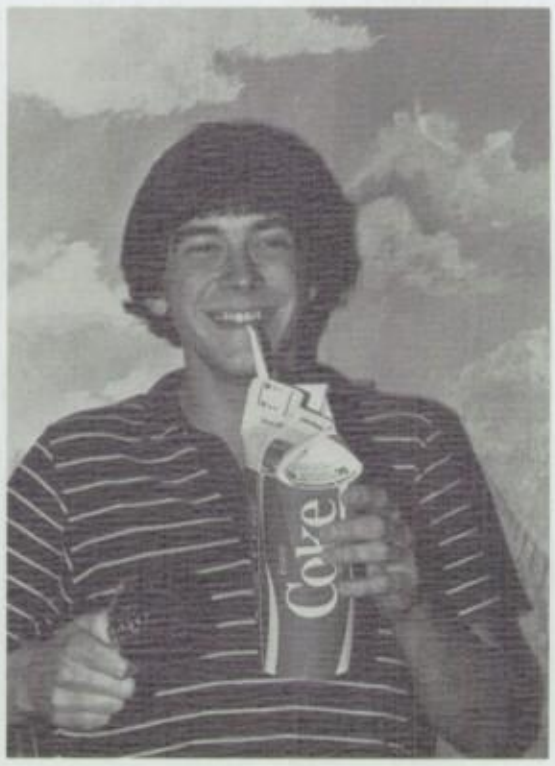
Monita Johnson

Larry Wallace

Sondra Lopez-Aguado

Carter Johnston

Mary Jane Cardona



Sean Finlay

Mark McShaffry

Faculty Elect Their Favorites

Jeff Weinberg

Julie Whitley

Tammy Gowans

Sonja Johnson

Kim Gibson

Orlando Chapa

Alex Cox

Chau Tran

Raul Lozano

Maribel Martinez

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Kathleen Vance

Dawn Hedlund

Chuck Sanders

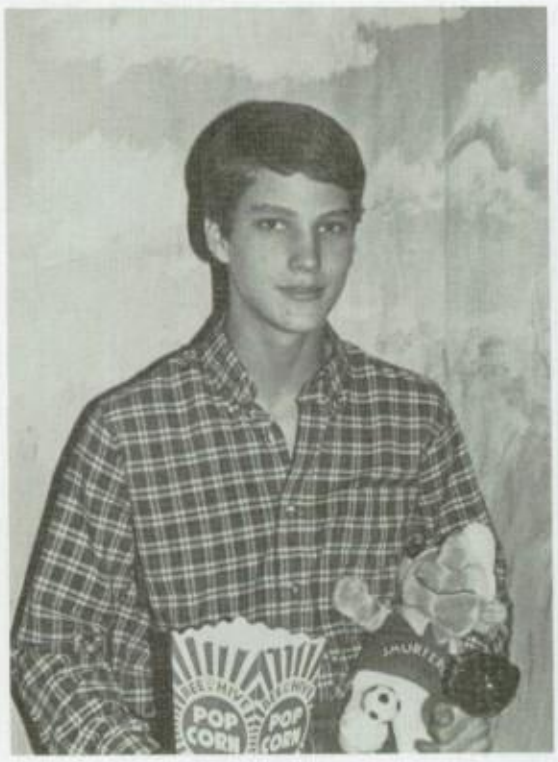
Victor Flores

Teresa Stowe

Heather Robertson

Anna Quattrochi

Students Make Teaching Worthwhile



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Beth Guenzel

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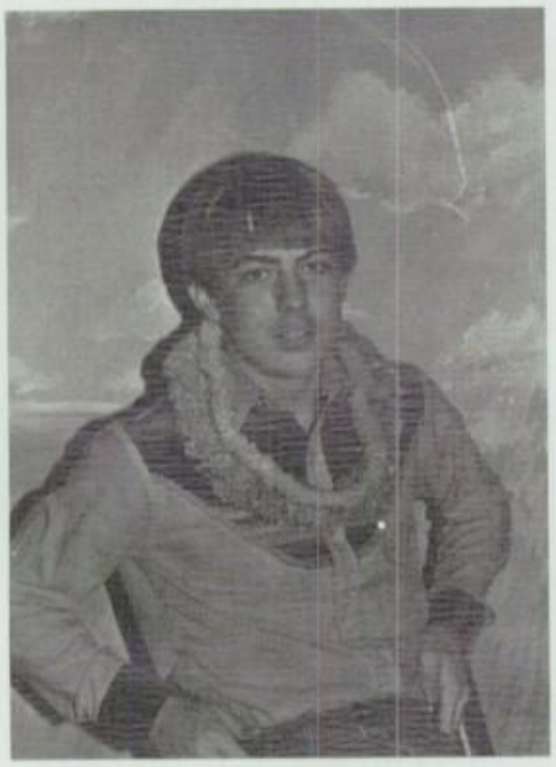
Lisa Jow

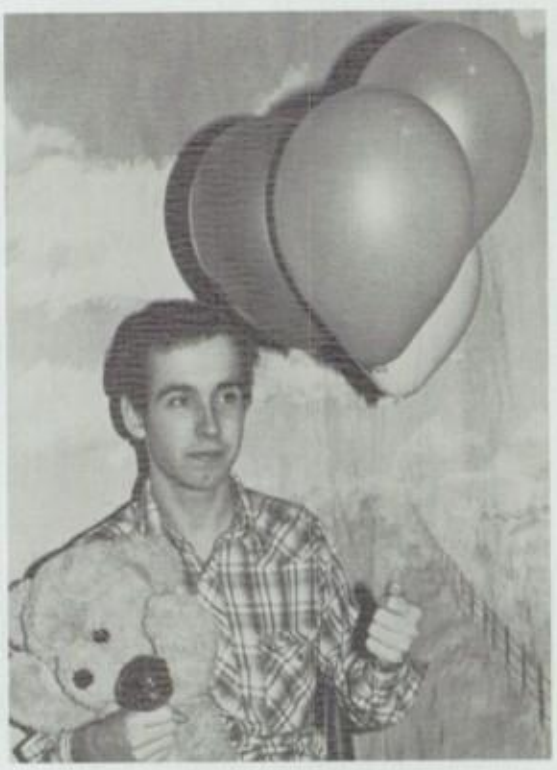
Margaret Mitchell

Savannah Williams



Joe Carlock

Kerrie Willis



David Alan Hall

John Ohendalski

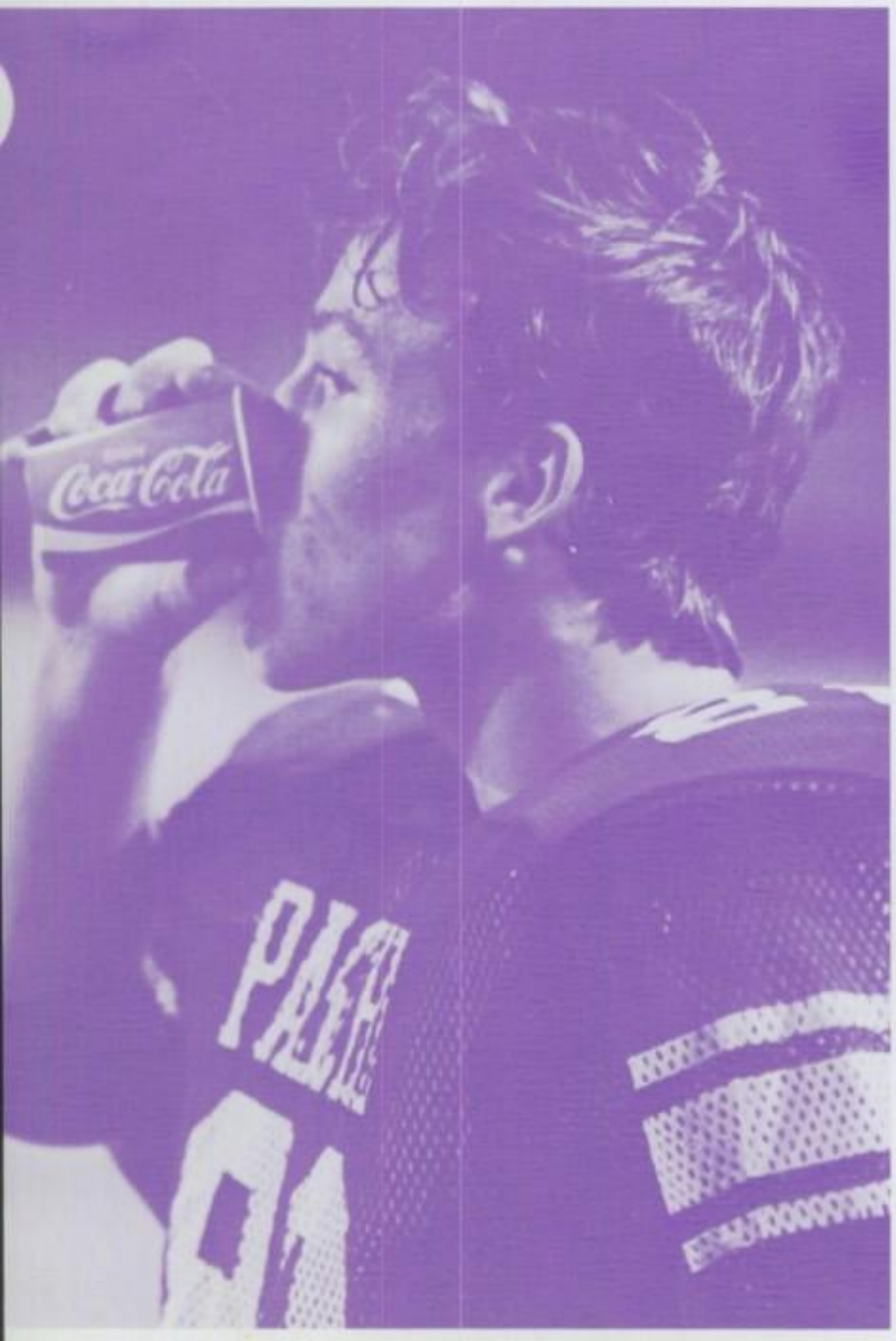
LaTonyie Jarrett

Karen Hall

"The secret of good teaching is to regard the child's imagination as a fertile field, in which seeds may be sown under the flaming heat of imagination."

Maria Montessori

Sports



Relax, Danny, it's only a game. Danny Meyer shows determination while playing soccer.

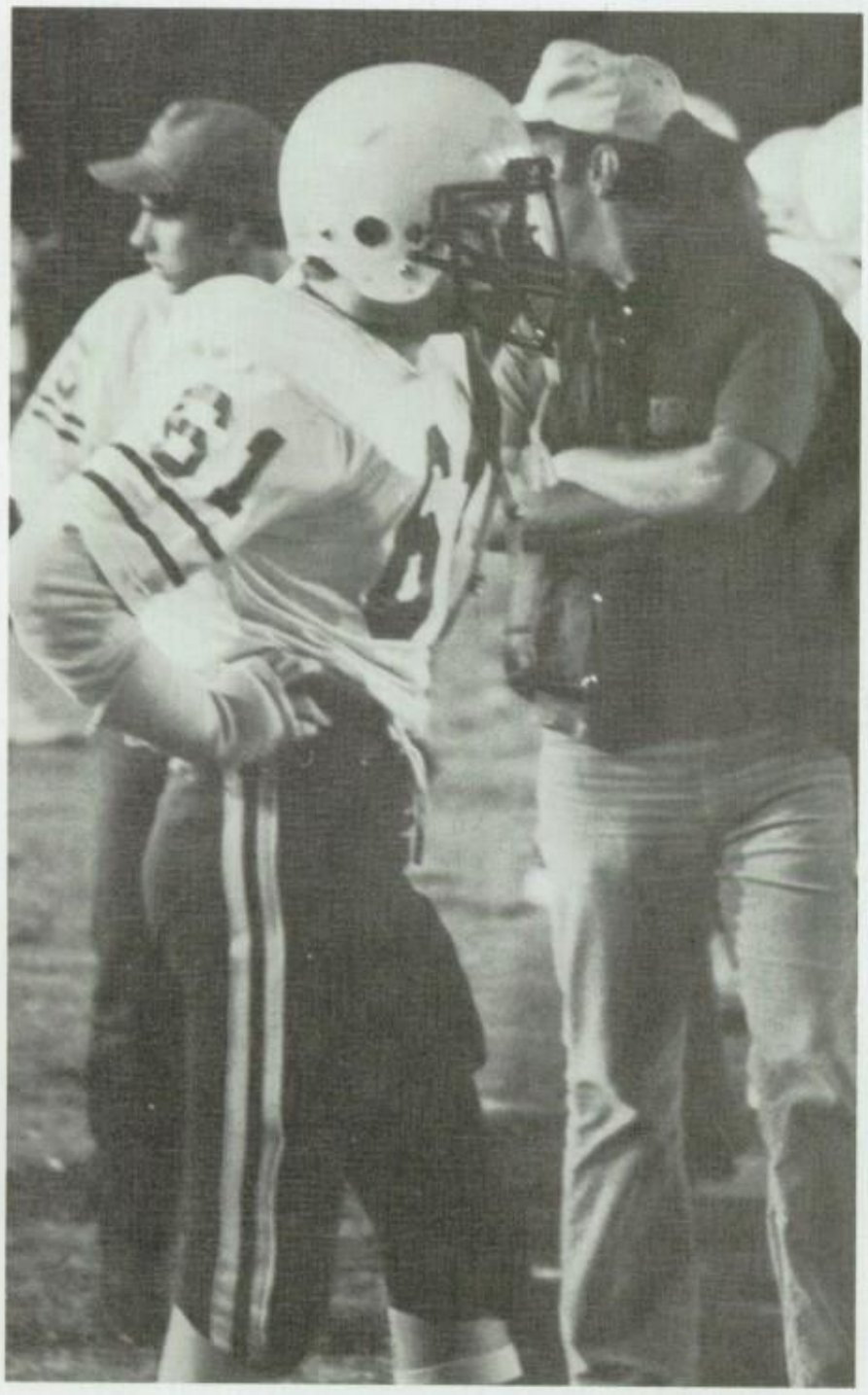
Coke is it! Rusty Williams takes a break after an offensive play to cool off during the game.

I can fly! Suzanne Nelson and Jon Fleming cheer at an outdoor pep rally as the football players board the bus.

Varsity Takes The Challenge

Aches and pains, the reminder of the last district game, were forgotten as the scout movie of the coming opponents revealed new threats to be met. Skull sessions brought on such thoughts as the possible success of the X-boot right strategy against the opposing team's defense. Throughout the week as possible game plans, both offensive and defensive developed, so did the level of excitement. Each member of Varsity knew that the challenge from Coach Brewer to give 110% all four quarters was not given lightly, nor was it taken lightly either.

As the season progressed through intensive skull sessions and grueling workouts, players gained more confidence and experience. Defeats were disappointing and difficult to take, but each new game brought the anticipation of a victory. Neither the team's spirit nor that of the student body showed discouragement. The season's statistics of 9 losses and 1 win wasn't a proud record, but there was always next year when the Panthers would come back strong.



Michael King (61) waits eagerly to enter game.

Gary Burton (75), David VonLuckner (87) and Darryl Thompson (84) watch the game.

Luther Henry (28) evades the Dunbar Wildcats.

Tim Williams (35) is injured during the Homecoming game.

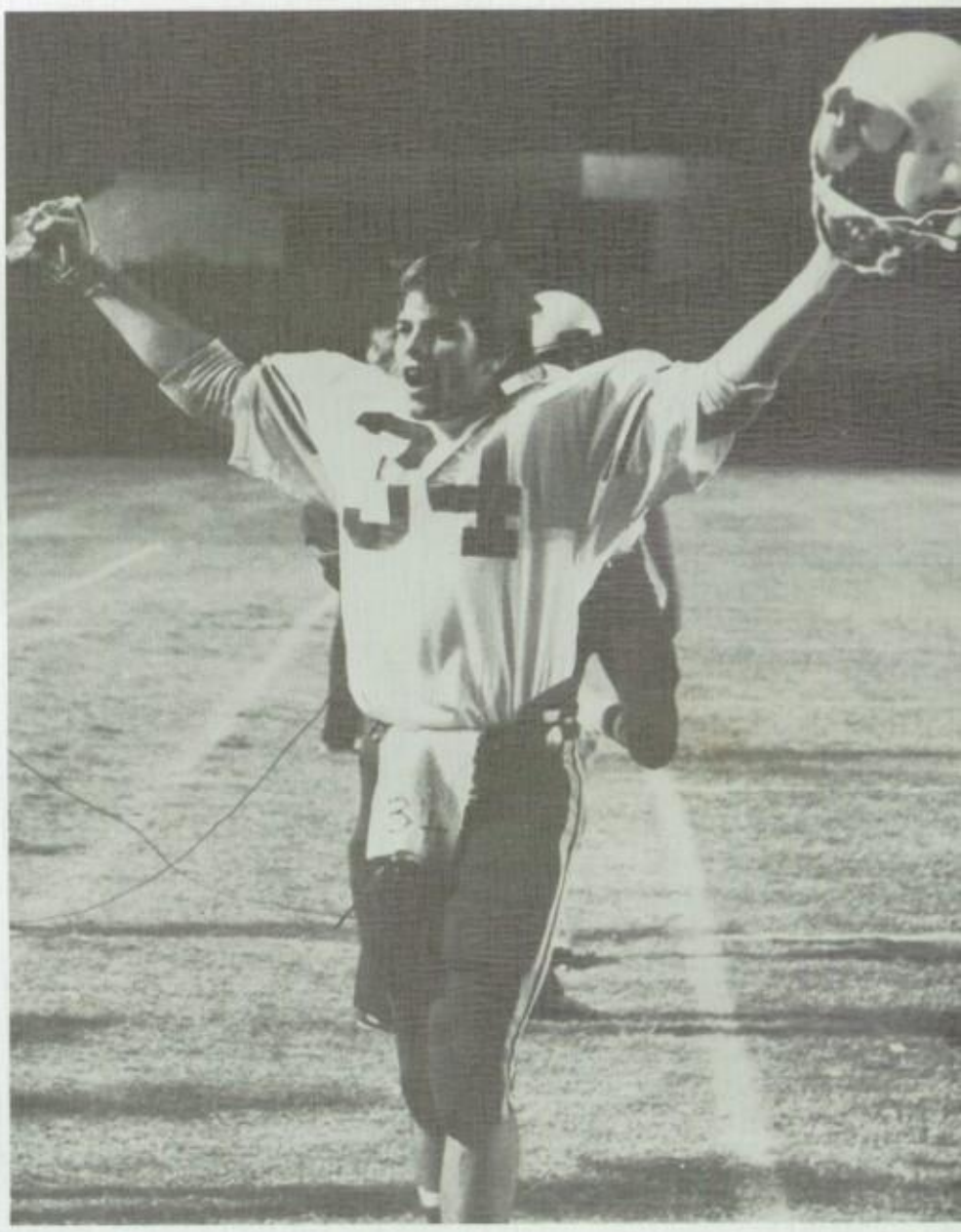
Luther Henry jokes with Coach Hall.

Trey McNeill displays punting skills.

Andre Williams (22) enjoys a cup of water.

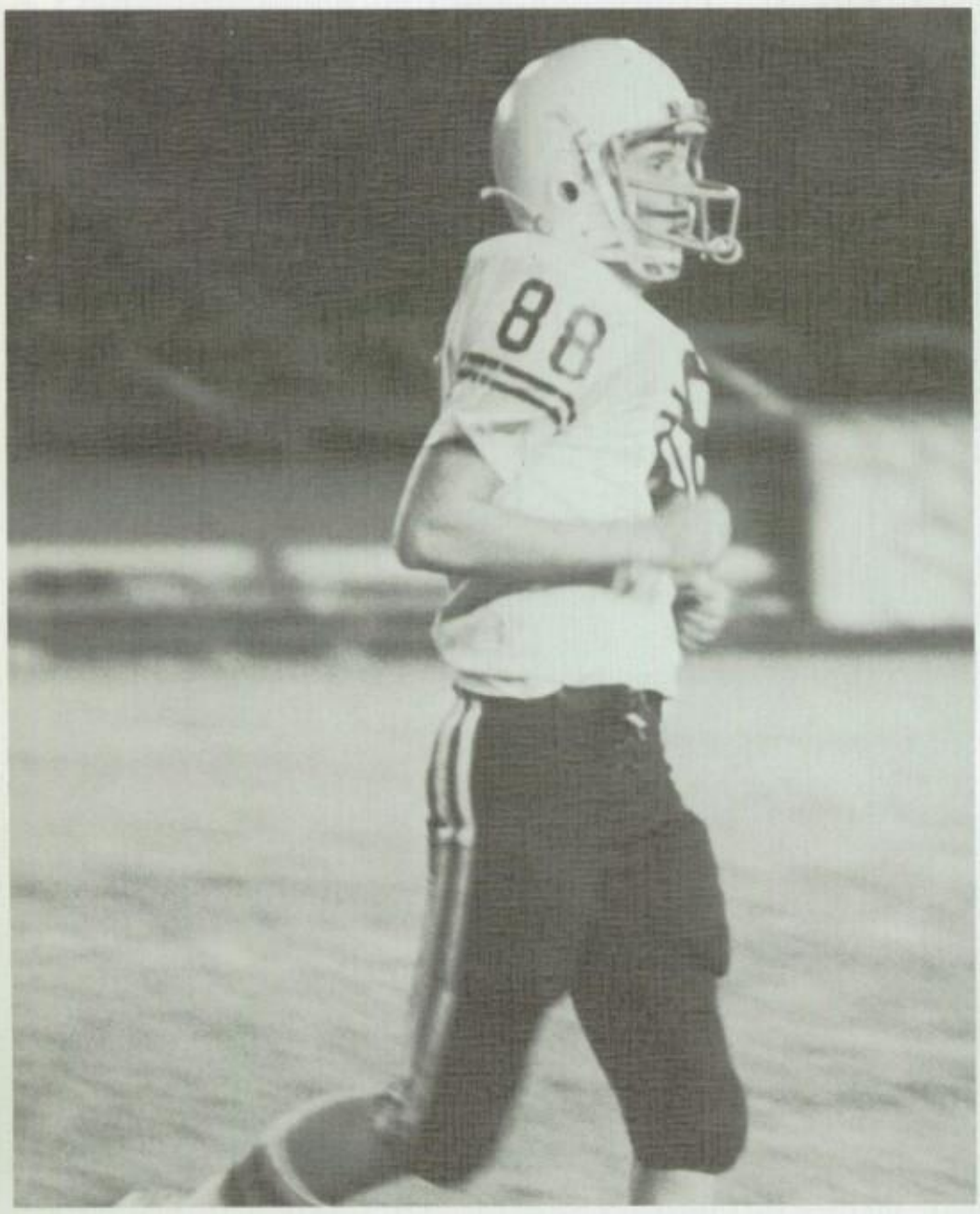
Varsity Players Remember The Year

"I loved it. All the guys were really close." . . Mike McStay
"The coaches were great." . . . . . Tim Williams
"It was a blast. I had fun." . . . . . Brook Benge
"The offensive line needed a little work" . . Derek Williams
"We had fun, but everyone tried too hard." . Michael Hall
"We really had a good football team." . . . . . Kurt Hahnfeld
"Even though we lost, I loved it". . . . . Trey McNeill



Mark Wrzesinski cheers from the sideline.

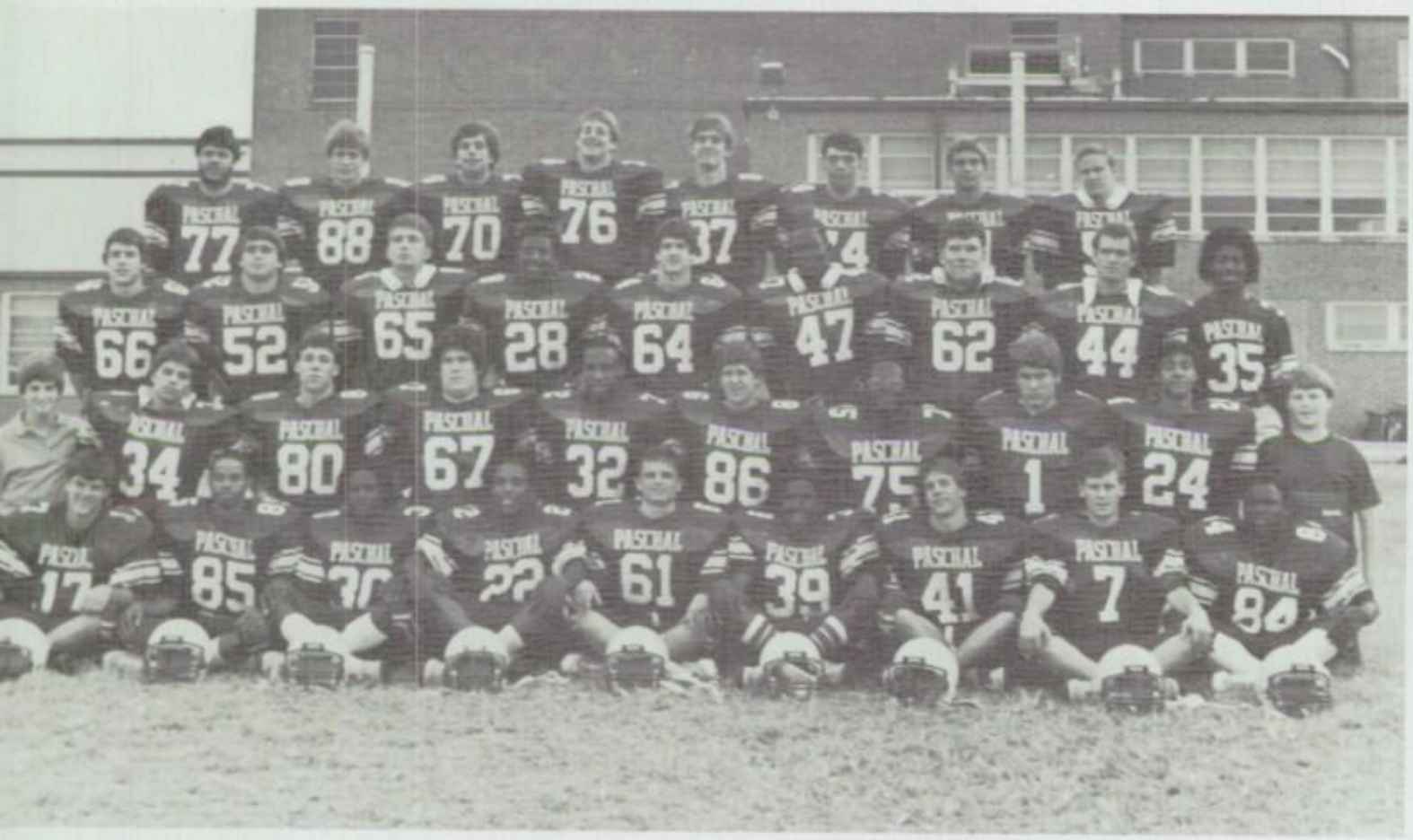
Tim Williams (35) and Trey McNeill (1) clash with Highlander defense.



"It's my turn now" says Jim Black (88) as he runs onto the field.

Panthers line up for the play.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: D. Meyer, M. Hall, M. Parker, A. Williams, M. King, E. Johnson, C. Buis, B. Norman, D. Thompson. **Row 2:** M. Guthrie, M. Wrzesinski, R. Williams, D. Brumley, D. Williams, B. Renfro, G. Burton, T. McNeill, R. Wise, T. Green. **Row 3:** P. Cole, B. Benge, T. Eno, L. Henry, M. Maness, T. Burton, G. Ellison, L. Wallace, T. Williams. **Back Row:** J. Fleming, J. Black, M. McStay, K. Hahnfeld, D. VonLuckner, S. Maxwell, K. Mills, B. Brown.



Season Record

	Opponent	PHS
Trinity	28	0
Longview	33	9
Silsbee	36	0
Dunbar	20	0
Eastern Hills	49	17
Trimble Tech	20	17
Southwest	14	3
Western Hills	33	6
Wyatt	23	33
Arlington Heights	19	14

Larry Wallace (44) breaks the line with the assistance of Kyle Mills (11) and David Brumley (67).

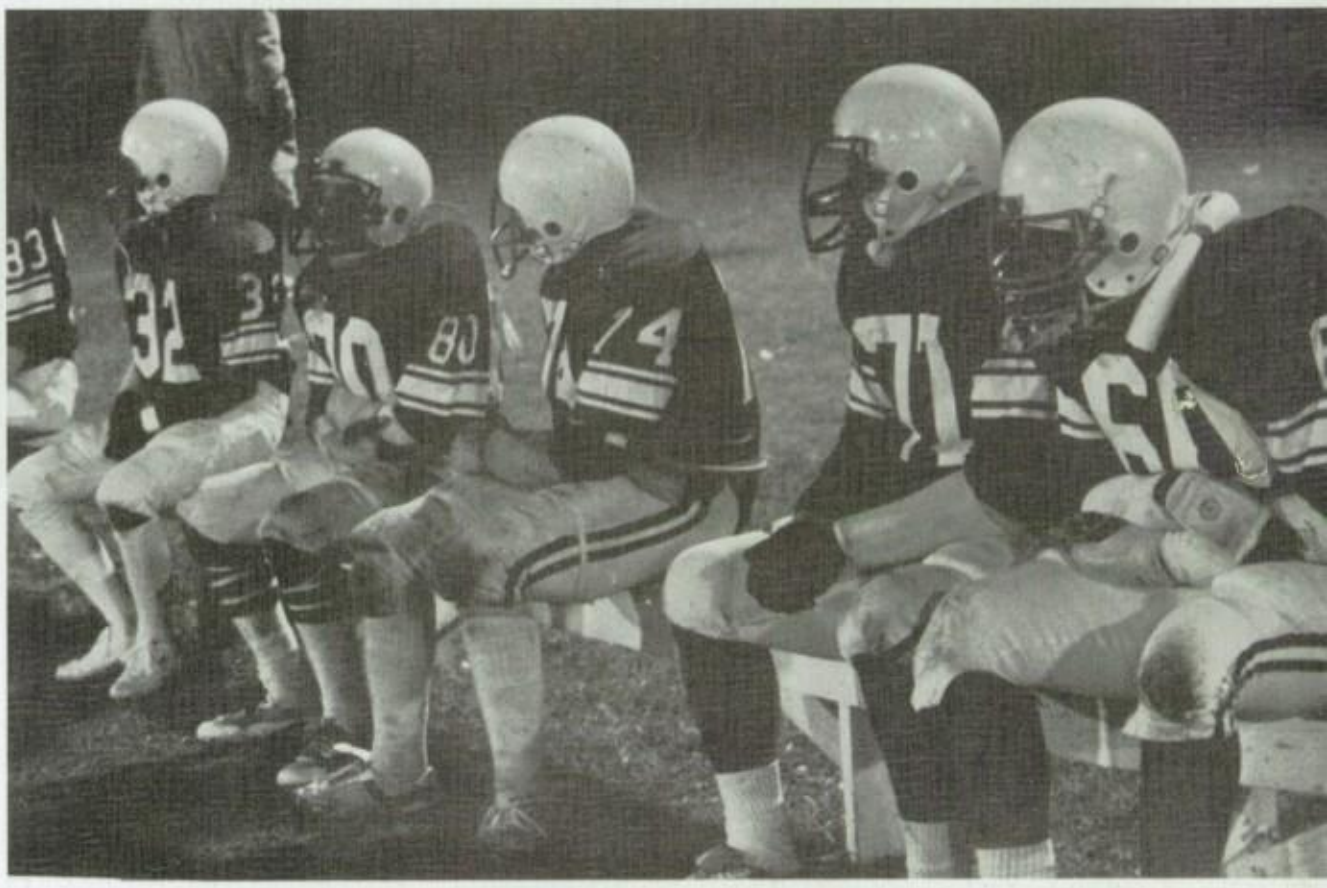
Jv Gains Experience For Varsity Year

As the bang of lockers died away in the fieldhouse, the JV captains, Robert Ross, Matt Graves, and Traven Williams, thought over the season. The team's hard practice had paid off, giving them a chance to build up and show off their skills. Their slow start, with losses to Trinity and Cleburne, came from lack of organization, but they didn't do so badly the rest of the year. As the season progressed, they went on to win over Eastern Hills, 14-7, and to tie with Dunbar, 20-20.

Coaches Crowder and Naylor also reflected over the JV season. On the whole, the team had worked well together gaining useful experience for their Varsity year. The team had been more fun to coach and to be around than some of the JV teams in past years. Outstanding players included Paul McCloud and Traven Williams, who moved up to Varsity before the season was over.

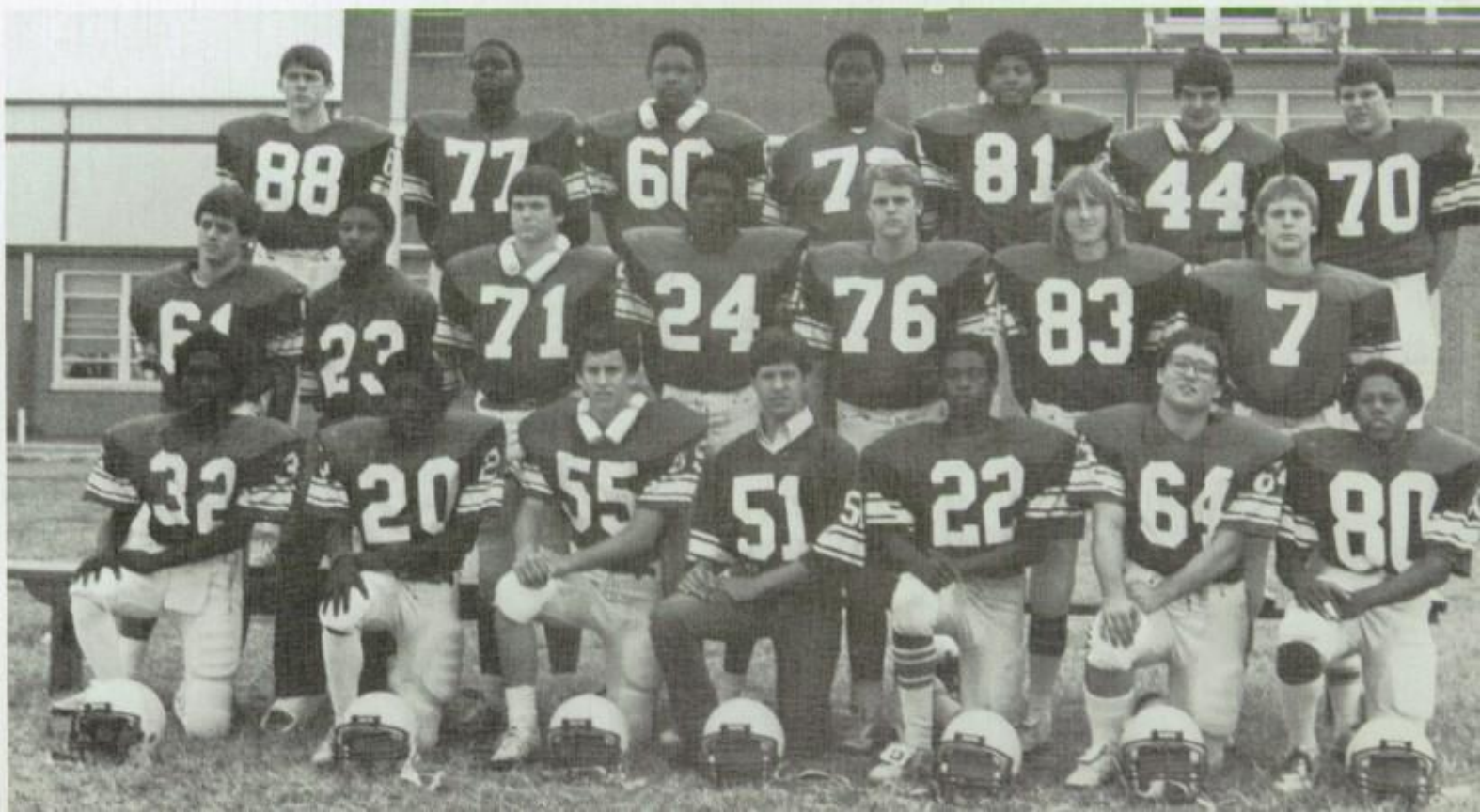
This year's JV team proved that winning wasn't what made the team — teamwork was.

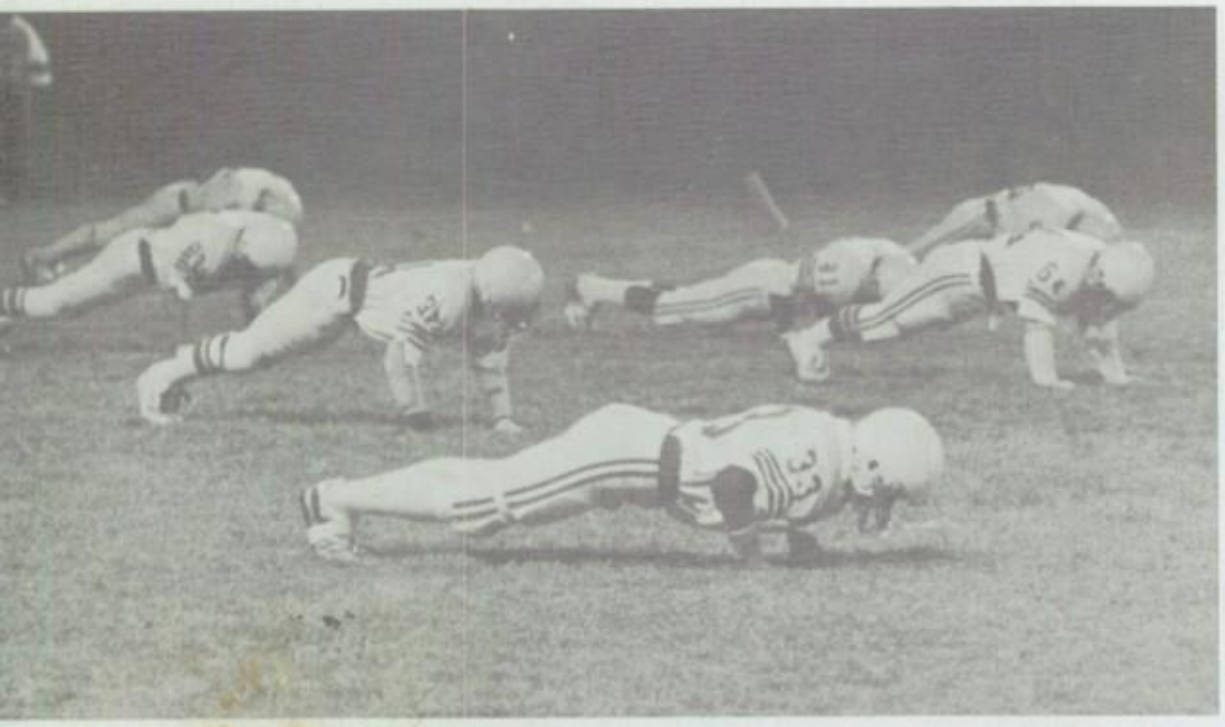
We're off to see the wizard. Robert Ross (55), Gary Alford (24), and John Collins (77) come off the field after warm-ups before a game.



Andre Williams (32), Dexter Wilborn (80), Gerry Miles (74), John Collins (71), and Ronald Ransom (60) eagerly await the game.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.
Front Row: A. Williams, T. Williams, R. Ross, D. Norman, L. Williams, B. Wells, D. Wilborn.
Row 2: R. Shryoc, P. McCloud, N. Ludvigson, G. Alford, P. Hunter, J. Reasoner, M. Graves.
Back Row: M. McShaffry, J. Collins, R. Ransom, R. Broadus, D. Minor, J. Ohendalski, J. Turner.





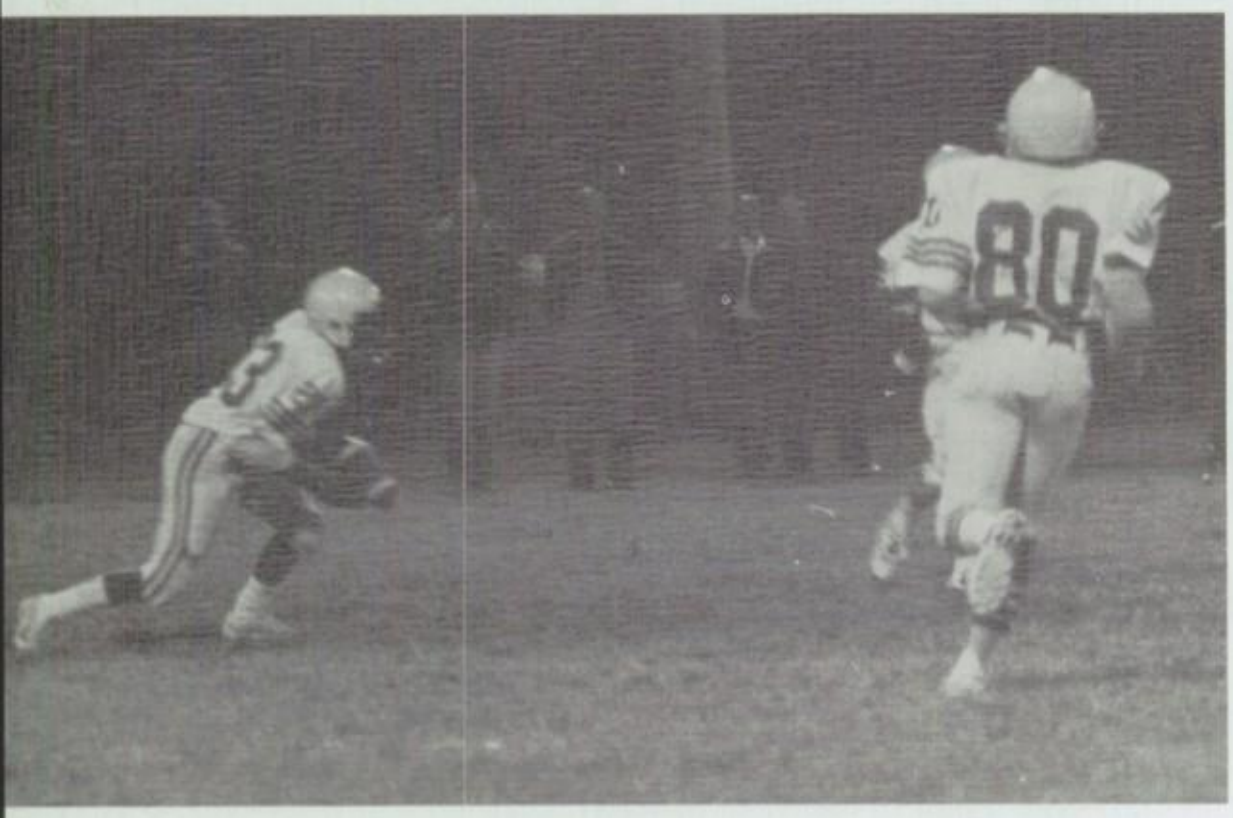
Season Record

	Opponent	PHS
Trinity	25	7
Cleburne	28	0
Dunbar	20	20
Eastern Hills	7	14
Trimble Tech	28	8
Southwest	7	0
Western Hills	24	0
Wyatt	18	0
Arlington Heights	7	0

Look at all these ants down here. Team members warm up with push-ups before playing.

Halfback Carlos Valero (30) prepares to face a Southwest defender after receiving a handoff from quarterback Matt Graves (7).

Look up in the sky; it's a UFO. Roger Rambo (26) awaits the football to return the kickoff.

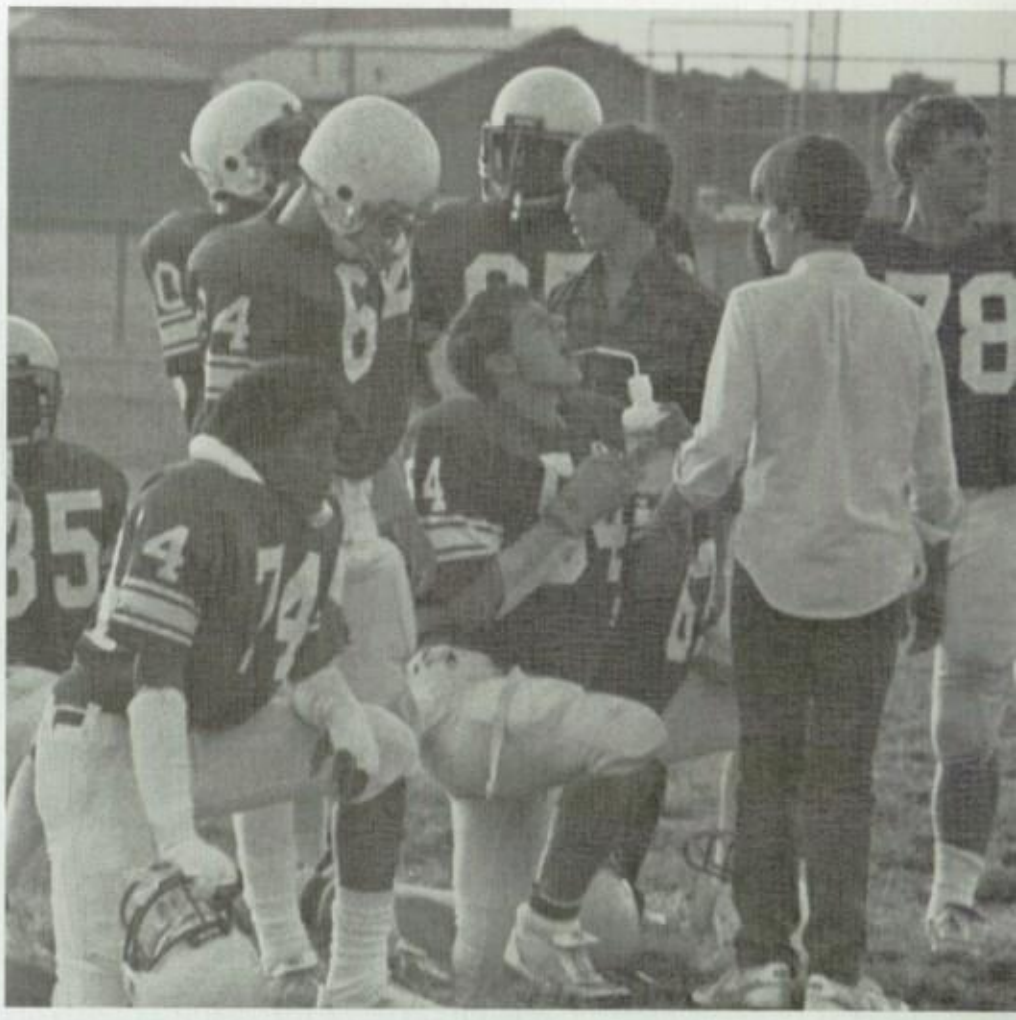


Fullback Paul McCloud (23) returns the kickoff as Dexter Willborn (80) comes to block.

Freshmen Stay Ahead Of The Game

Freshman football! It wasn't anything like football in the 8th grade, but it was fun. Summer ended early for the 9th grade team, who spent the last two weeks of August working out twice a day. It was all worth it though! The hours of practicing, the bruises, the sore muscles, all faded away on game day. The crowd wasn't very big and many players felt awkward, but as a team they compiled a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

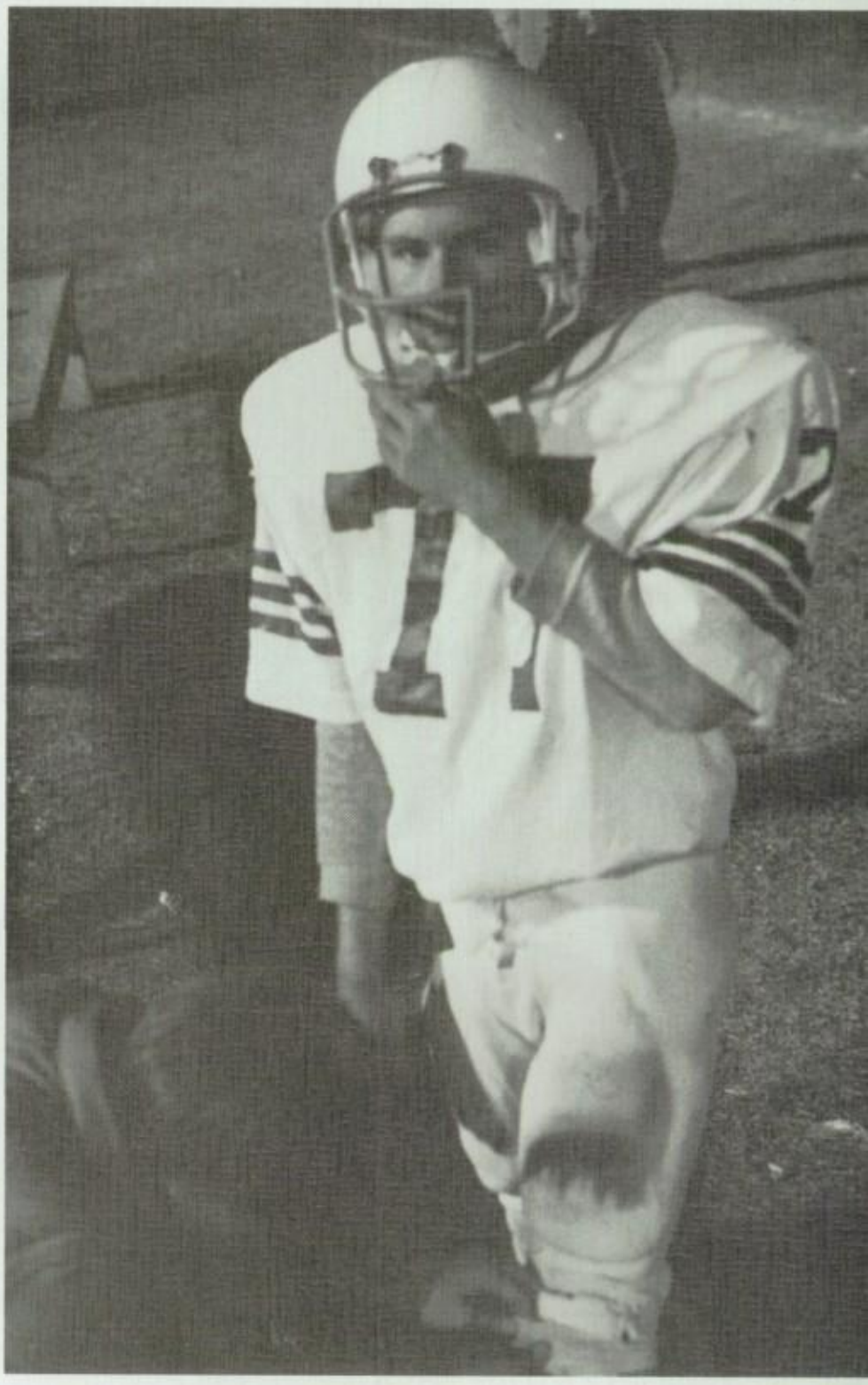
As the final buzzer sounded ending the Paschal-Heights Freshman game, the team recalled the sweat and smiles that went into the season. They dreamed of next year when they would play on the JV team and after that, Varsity. The future promised bigger crowds, more glory, and more pain, but these 9th grade boys loved the game and all that went with playing high school football.



Manager Brian Hill and trainer Tim Bieser help cool down Mark Dean (60), Thomas Jones (74), Tom McCay (64), David Dorris (54), Jonathan Calvin (85), and Danny Peavler (78) during half time.

We'll see if Tide can clean our white pants! The Freshman team lines up before starting a play.

Did Davey get a boo-boo? Trainer Tim Bieser tapes up the knee of David Huffman (77).



Quarterback Alex Cox (11) prepares to pass as Chuck Washington (37) guards him.

I think I'm going to throw up! David Bunata (71) and Parrish Chapman (52) discuss the game.

Season Record

	OPPONENT	PHS
Cleburne	88	20
Dunbar	13	6
Eastern Hills	0	14
Trimble Tech	28	14
Southwest	0	20
Wyatt	7	0
Western Hills	20	8
Arlington Heights	14	14

Kevin Williams (23) watches the stands while Otis Wiggins (39) watches the game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. Jones, K. Williams, J. Jackson, C. Washington, C. Laisure, T. Hawpe, T. Williams, D. Huffman, C. Milus. **Row 2:** O. Wiggins, P. Smith, B. Swartzwelder, T. McCay, K. Paul, M. Richardson, M. Carter, C. Robertson. **Row 3:** T. Webster, M. Dean, T. Jones, M. Ellison, J. Calvin, D. Peavler, A. Valero, R. Goodson, D. Perry. **Back Row:** K. Henderson, A. Cox, D. Dorris, R. Brown, D. Bunata, P. Chapman, C. Chalker, W. Johnson.

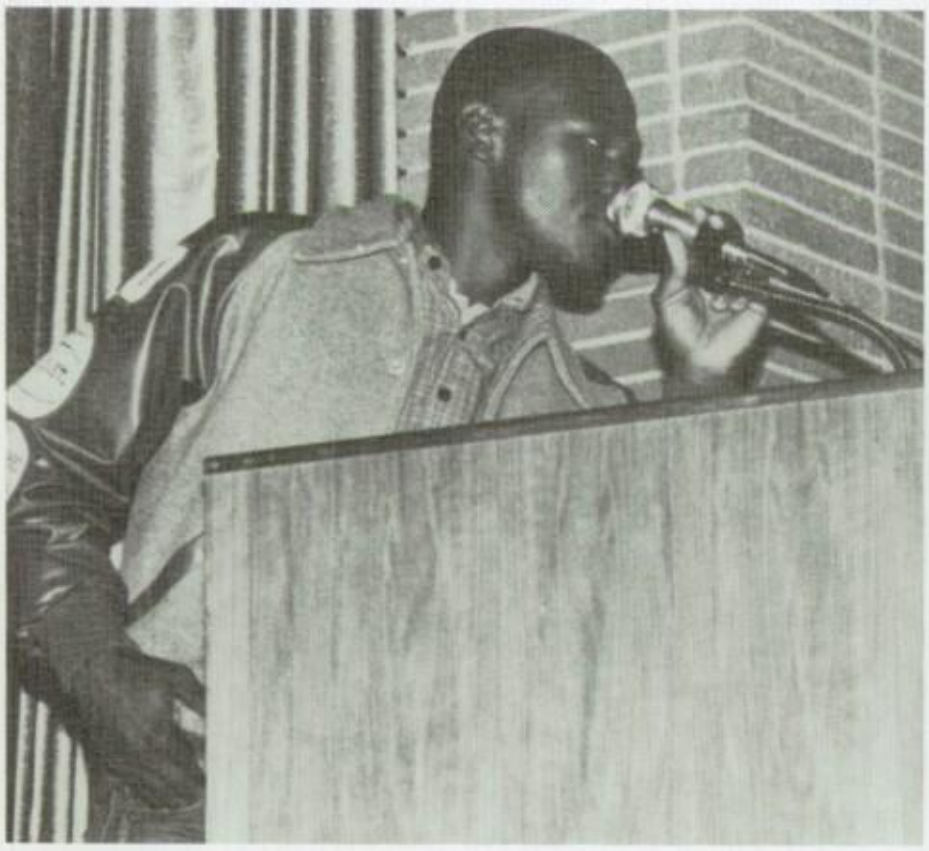
Varsity Prepares To Jump To The Top

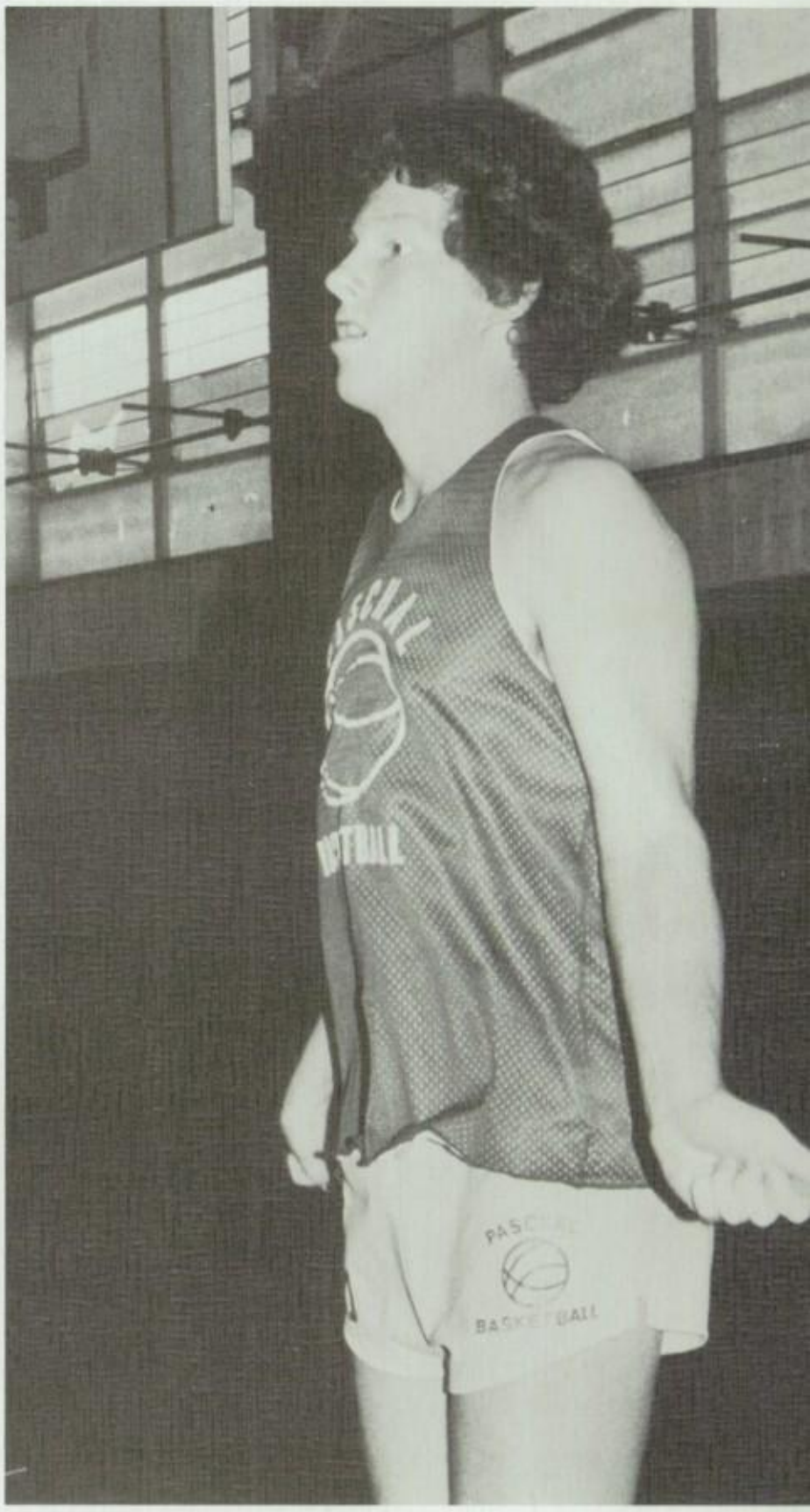
When the Panthers dashed onto the court for the first time this year, the crowd didn't seem to take notice. But, as time rolled on, the Paschal cagers forced their way into the District 5A-5 spotlight. During the preseason, teams like Bell, Houston Wheatly, North Dallas and the DeMatha Stags, one of the top teams in the nation, watched as their hopes for victory were crushed by the surprising Panther team. The Paschal roundballers snatched victory after victory in their race against the clock to prepare for district. When the buzzer sounding the start of district play was heard, the Panthers were poised and ready for the run-and-gun season ahead of them.

Aren't you glad you use dial? Marvin Smith (10) attempts to block an opponent's pass during preseason play.

The "Moose" is loose at Paschal! Gary "Moose" McNiel warms up by jumping rope before practice.

George Davis talks to students during a pep rally.





Up . . . up and away. Keith Buckley (30) shows his shooting form.

Horace Taylor (54) and Vernon Coleman (24) watch as Keith Buckley (30) goes up to retrieve a loose ball.

George Davis admonishes his teammates to save their energy and enthusiasm for the basketball game later that day.

Marvin Smith (10) protects the ball as his opponent looks on.

Paschal Cagers Shoot For The Stars

Silence filled the air as all eyes focused on center court. The endless newspaper articles didn't matter now. The Paschal players knew that all great dynasties end sooner or later. They were determined to see this one end sooner. The Panthers knew that to win they had to overcome not only their opponent, but also the crowd and the pressure which always accompanies the big game.

The official threw the ball into the air. This was it, the point of no return. Horace Taylor gathered up every ounce of strength he could. He soared up over the opposing center and directed the ball to Vernon Coleman. The Panthers shot down the court where Keith Buckley sank the first basket of the game. They then ran to the other end of the court, prepared to play defense. George Davis capitalized on a mistake by one of the players on the other team and racked up two more points. This pace continued through out the first quarter; it seemed that Paschal would fly to an easy win. But this was not to be. The Panthers were disappointed to see their lead slip away. At halftime Paschal had fallen behind. However, they began the second half sparked by the playing of Anthony Jones. Precise shooting combined with electrifying fast break plays gave the Panthers a big comeback and the victory.

The Paschal Panthers had put the finishing touch on a great season. They had compiled a 27-8 overall record and a 12-2 district standing.

District Record

	Opponent	PHS
Western Hills	47	67
Eastern Hills	52	67
Southwest	57	79
Trimble Tech	57	67
Arlington Heights	53	65
Wyatt	60	66
Dunbar	72	57
Western Hills	55	62
Eastern Hills	57	77
Southwest	57	68
Trimble Tech	64	65
Arlington Heights	56	90
Wyatt	57	59
Dunbar	69	65

Play-off Record

	Opponent	PHS
Weatherford	53	65
L.D. bell	52	65
El Paso Eastwood	50	60
Dunbar	54	55
Houston Yates	48	53
Bryan	71	54

George Davis waits for the varsity game to begin.

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease! Horace Taylor (54) goes up fo slam against Bryan in the state championship game.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: K. Cass, E. Whitaker, G. Davis, G. Harris. **Row 2:** S. Donald, H. Taylor, J. Cooper, A. Harris, G. McNiel. **Back Row:** A. Jones, V. Coleman, M. Smith. K. Buckley.

Varsity players receive finalist medals after championship game

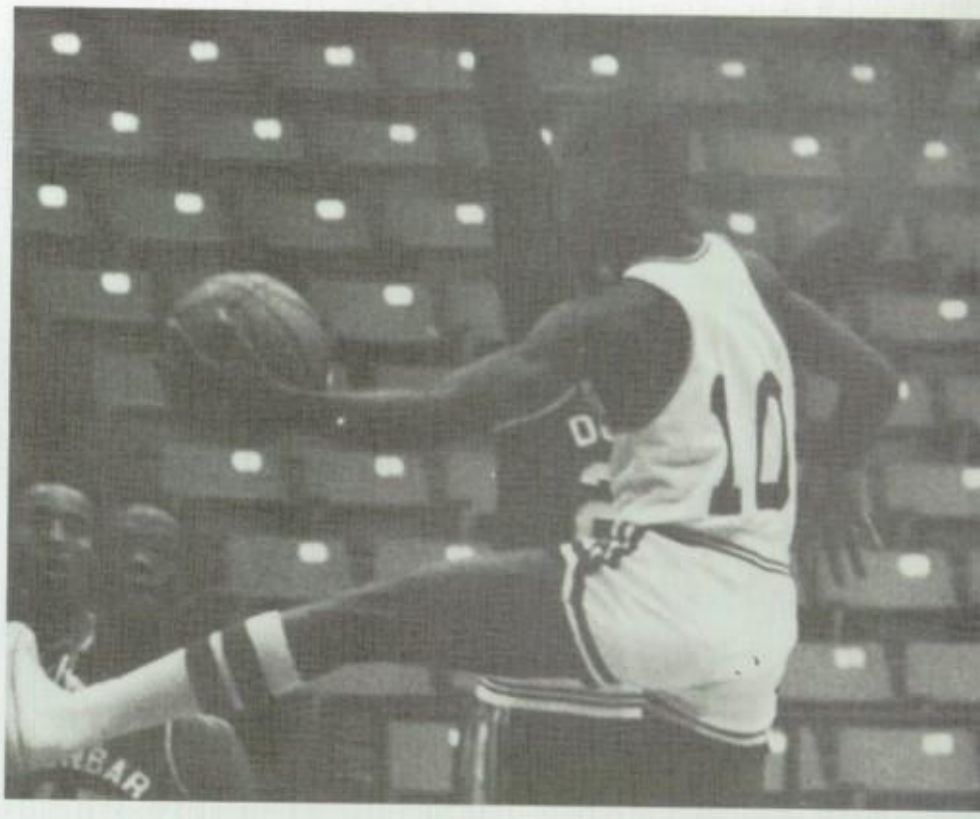
Greg Harris (12) takes a shot as Gary McNiel (50) watches.

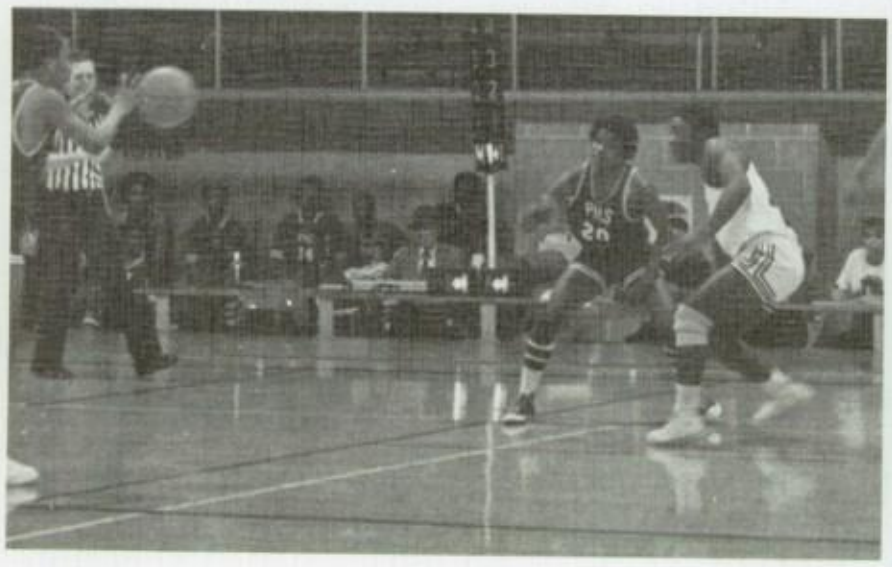
Steve Donald (52) attempts to pass the ball over a Western Hills defender to his teammate Horace Taylor (54).

Vernon Coleman (24) and Anthony Jones (43) set up the Paschal offense.

JV Shoots for District

The gymnasium stood dark and empty. Click! Click! The lights came on. The sound of voices traveled through the air as the members of the JV basketball team jogged onto the court. Boomp! Boomp! Boomp! Basketballs rumbled the floor as players started their afterschool practice. The voice of the coach cut through the noise of pounding feet and bouncing balls as he called out plays from the bench. Whirr! Whirr! The ball whistled from player to player. Swoosh!. The ball glided through the net. Sweat ran down the forward's face as he went down court to set up for the next practice play. With each successful play run, the coach saw his team climbing the ladder to the 5A-district championship. After 2 hours that ended with tired and aching muscles, the coach called practice for the day and proudly commended his squad for a good workout. Click! Click! The gymnasium stood dark and empty.





Keith Barnes (24) discharges the ball

Eric Purvey (10) soars past Dunbar's defense.
Fred Williams (12) passes the ball to Britt Allen (20).

James Baker (10) attempts a basket.

Britt Allen (20) attempts a free throw.

Non-District

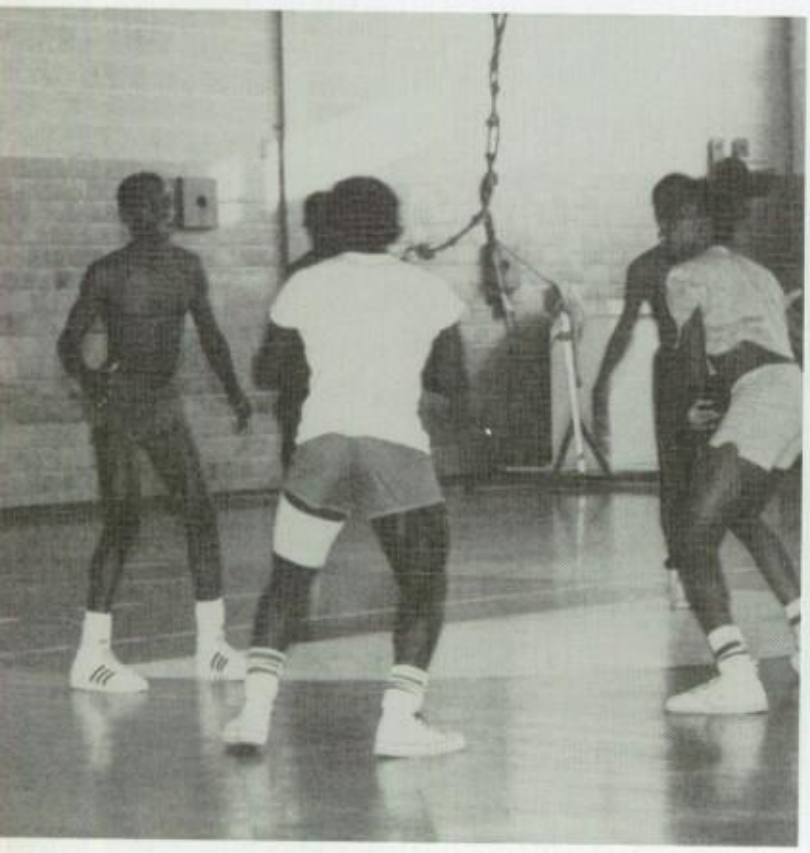
	Opponent	PHS
Dallas Kimble	72	65
Arlington Heights	37	66
Trinity Valley	64	57
Richland	64	66
Wyatt	75	47
Weatherford	67	84
North Dallas	53	68
District Record		
Eastern Hills	71	61
Western Hills	41	66
Trimble Tech	55	47
Weatherford	49	78
Western Hills	68	72
Eastern Hills	46	53
Southwest	54	61
Trimble Tech	46	54
Wyatt	61	30
Wichita Falls	46	49
Arlington Heights	62	77
Dunbar	73	51
Western Hills	69	56
Eastern Hills	60	57
Southwest	53	63
Trimble Tech	68	57
Arlington Heights	64	77
Wyatt	54	70

Stephen Dunson (25) takes control of the ball.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL. Front Row: J. Tennerson, C. Brown, B. Allen, F. Williams, F. Randle, A. Humphrey, E. Purvey. **Row 2:** P. Fusilier, B. Washington, C. Young, G. Bates, K. Warren, H. Gentry. **Back Row:** K. Barnes, K. Warren, S. Dunson, B. Harvey, J. Baker.

Frosh Team Hoops It Up

It was his first year in a new and bigger school. Since he had been on the basketball team in middle school, he signed up for freshman basketball. Walking through the gym, he noticed guys he had played against last basketball season. He remembered one guy's jump shot and another's tough defense. He realized it would take work to attain his goal — a starting position. Practices were challenges with extensive defensive and shooting drills. By the time the season rolled around, he was no longer a competitor to the other players. It no longer mattered whether one person had a great game; it was how the team fared. He had entered the realm of high school basketball.



Michael Williams (24), Clifford Milus (14) and Leslie Howard (44) run down the court after making two points.

Freshman players work on passing skills during practice.

Keith Stolden (22) tries to get the ball to Tracy Williams (33) before the referee calls time.

The freshman team looks anxiously as one of their players makes a lay-up shot.

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. **Front Row:** T. Williams, B. Madkins, R. Bailey, C. Milus, P. Young, C. Roberson. **Back Row:** D. Roberson, J. Jones, J. Green, L. Howard, P. Clark, J. Calvin, M. Williams, M. Moore.

District Record

	OPPONENT	PHS
Western Hills	44	73
Eastern Hills	47	63
Southwest	67	33
Trimble Tech	62	57
Wyatt	73	65
Arlington Heights	54	62
Dunbar	63	52
Western Hills	39	59
Eastern Hills	39	47
Southwest	65	48
Trimble Tech	66	68
Arlington Heights	51	53
Wyatt	67	59
Dunbar	64	51

Leslie Howard (44), Michael Williams (24), Clifford Milus (14), and Keith Stolden (22) all try for a rebound.

Ronald Bailey drills on free throw shots as Prentice Clark watches.

Starting Young Put Them at the Top

"Me, on Varsity," she thought. How could it be? She was to suit out with the Varsity team even though she was just a freshman who had never played basketball except with her brothers and a few friends. Now Coach Stephens wanted her to suit out. Of course, she was excited but fear soon took its place, the fear of being the youngest and having to show what she could do on the court in front of older and more experienced players. She found out during the practices that she had the stamina and determination to play on the team. The practices were long, hard, and fun. Even when she didn't want to go she did, because there was always room for improvement.

As the year wore on, she gained many skills from watching and participating with the older girls who had started on Varsity their freshman year. It soon came time to gain on-court experience. During the preseason, the coach put her in her first game. She was nervous and confused. She froze on the court, missed passes, and everything went wrong. Foul-ups were expected, but they didn't last. As the season progressed, all nervousness passed and confidence took over. The team became one big family, working, learning, and playing together to make it to regional, and hopefully, state championships.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: P. Purvey, A. Hightower, T. Stowe, M. Henry. **Back Row:** T. Gowans, S. Purvey, K. Dawson, A. Lacy.

Tammy Gowans (30) and Anita Hightower (54) warm up before a game.

J-U-M-P, jump it, Michelle, jump it. Michelle Henry (22) jumps for the tipoff against Trimble Tech.

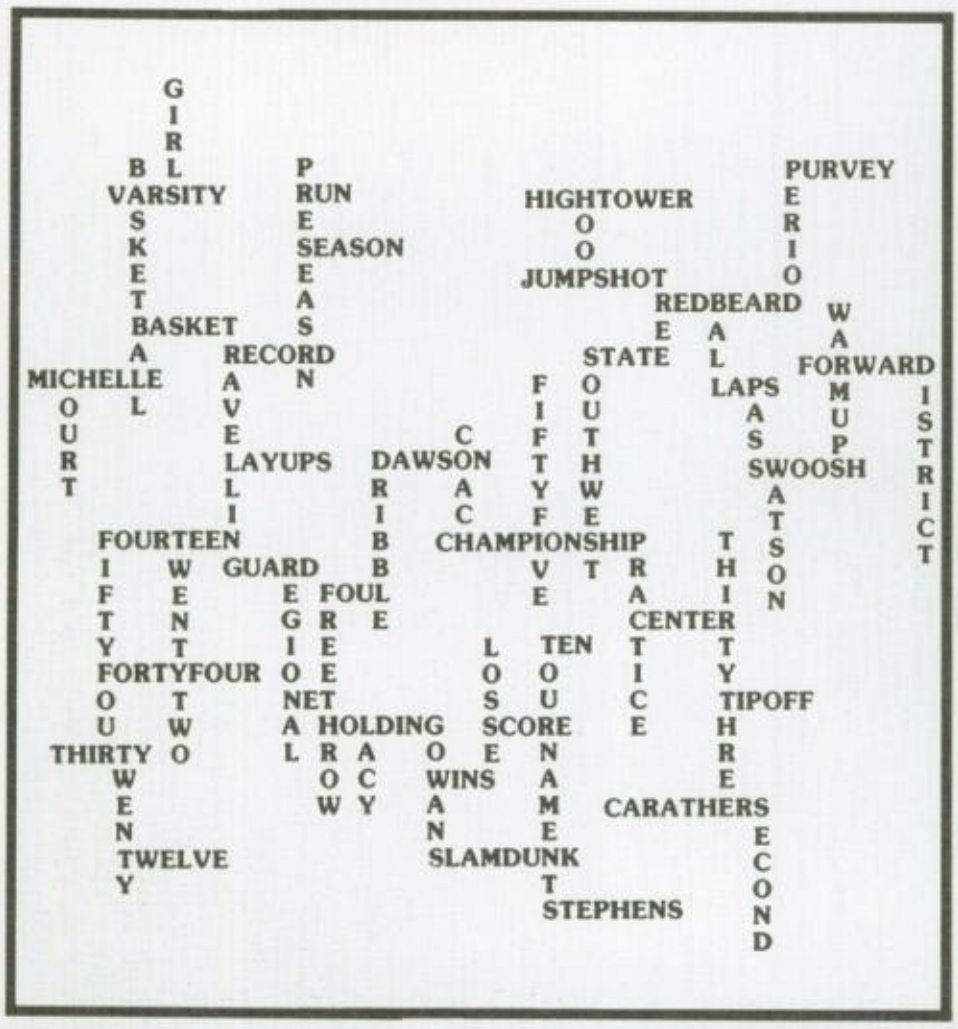
Michelle Henry (22) runs in for the rebound as Patrice Purvey (44) shoots from the outside.

Coaches Stephens and Crowder, Teresa Stowe, and Stephanie Purvey observe on-court strategies.

Alisa Lacy (10) prepares to drive to the basket around a Dunbar defender.

Karen Dawson (14) guards a Trimble Tech player.

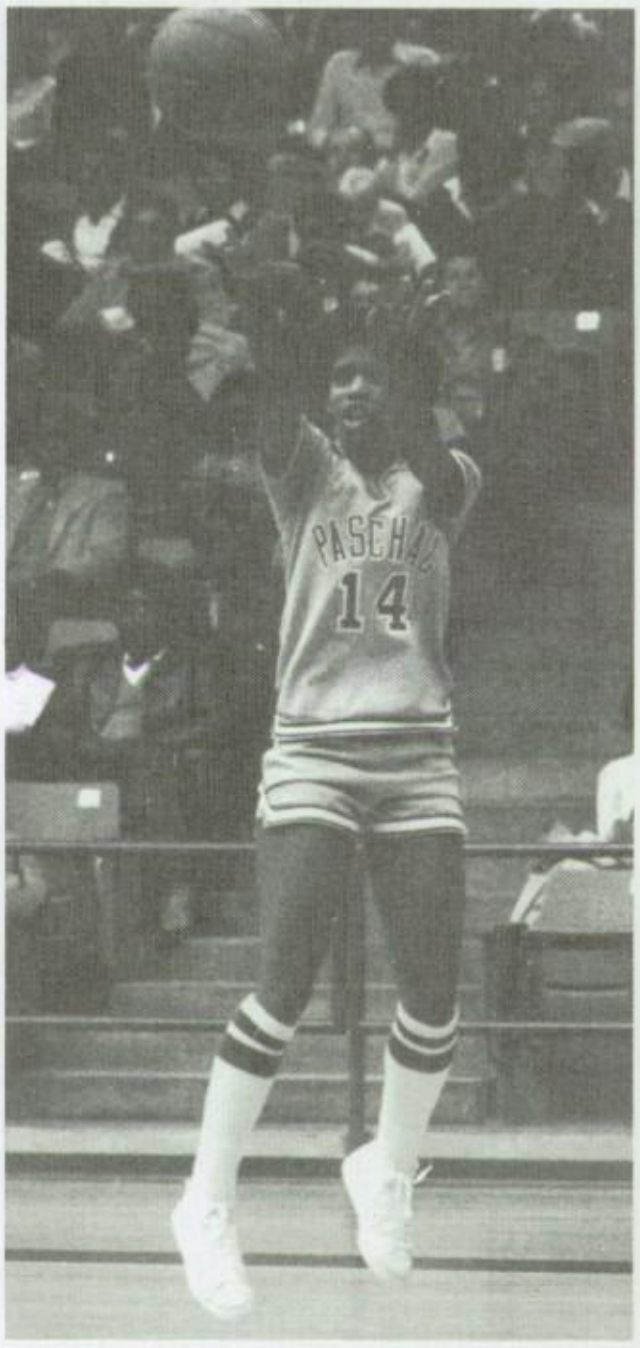
Lady Panthers Take Second In District



Michelle Henry (22) and Teresa Stowe (55) go up for the rebound against Trimble Tech.

Abracadabra and in goes the ball. Karen Dawson (14) shoots a two-pointer.

Anita Hightower (54) prepares to make a free throw.



Non-District Record

	OPPONENT	PHS
Arlington Lamar	44	80
Poly	38	66
East Side Optimist Tournament		
Carter-Riverside	24	55
Irving Invitational Tournament		
Irving MacArthur	52	34
Trinity	62	45
Dr. Pepper Tournament		
Wilmer-Hutchins	57	41
Samuel	30	66
Denton	50	42

District Record

	OPPONENT	PHS
Wyatt	42	48
Dunbar	36	45
Western Hills	34	36
Eastern Hills	42	54
Southwest	45	32
Trimble Tech	24	56
Wyatt	31	32
Arlington Heights	45	50
Dunbar	61	63
Western Hills	36	37
Eastern Hills	36	56
Southwest	49	22
Trimble Tech	30	59
Arlington Heights	46	56

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Patrice Purvey (44) and Michelle Henry (22) guard Wyatt players to prevent them from advancing to the basket.

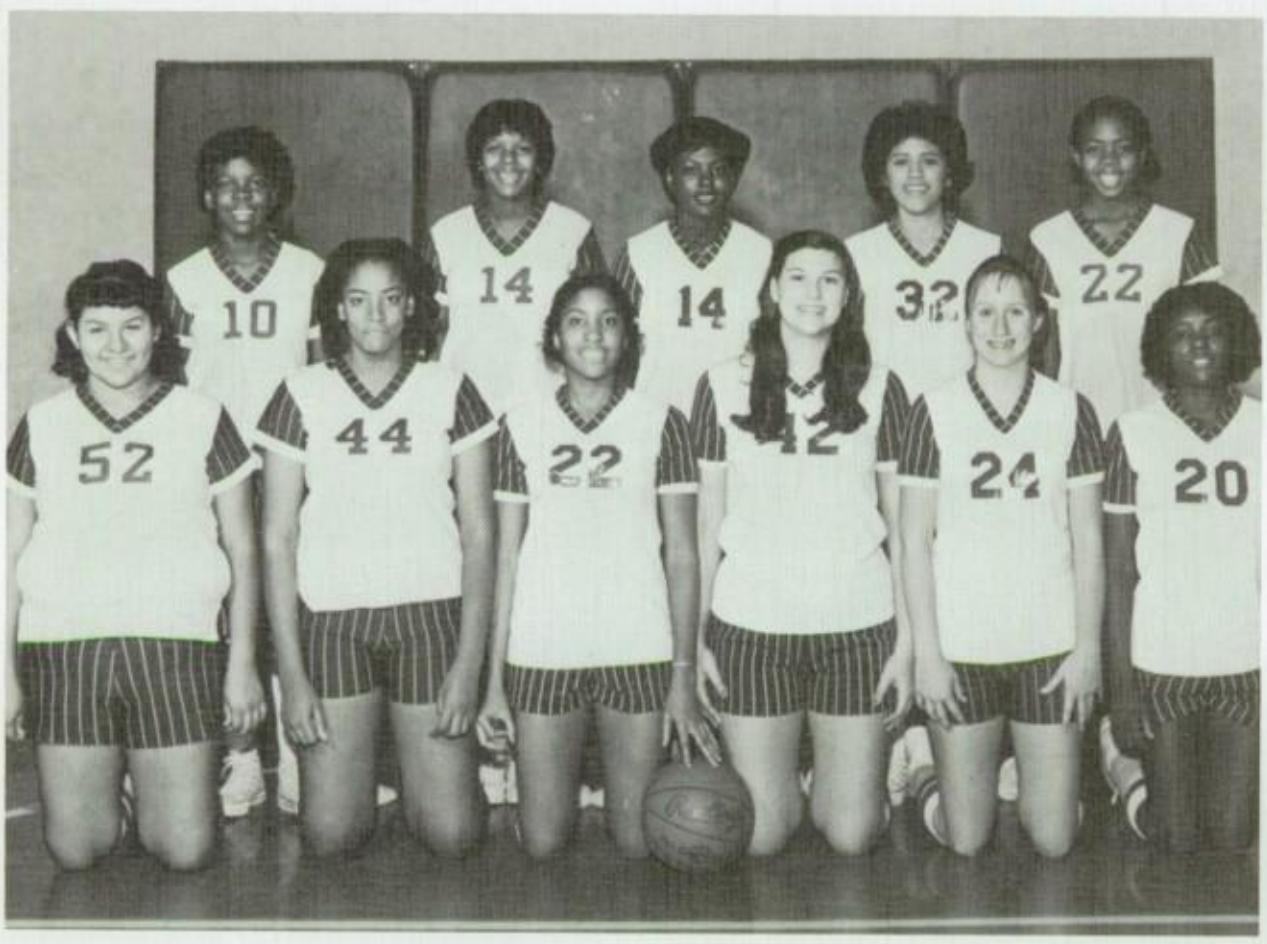
Alisa Lacy (10) shoots a free throw.

The team celebrates its second victory over Dunbar.

JV Girls Prepare For Future

As she rushed home to grab a quick snack for energy and get ready for the game at 5:00, she couldn't help but think of the frustrations that were as much a part of her year on JV as the joy of participating. She wished she could eat dinner but it was too early. She needed to start her homework but glancing at her watch and her armful of books, she knew it was too late in the day to get a jump on homework before the game. She remembered well playing basketball in the ninth grade when inexperience could still be a way to rationalize a disappointing performance. She anticipated the pride in accomplishment she would feel when she was ready for the Varsity team next year. At 4:30, she quickly put on her uniform and pulled her hair back into a pony tail as she ran out the door. When she arrived at the gym, her stomach was in knots, but once she stepped on the court, her fears melted away. She felt herself moving automatically and responding to the action around her. Suddenly, a buzzer interrupted her; the game had flown by. A glance at the scoreboard told her what she wanted to know; they had won. As she walked off the court, exhausted but grateful for the leadership of Coach Crowder, she was very pleased with herself and her teammates.

Don't hit me. I'm about to throw it! Kerrie Willis prepares to thorw the ball back into play.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN AND JV BASKETBALL. Front Row: S. Martinez, C. Dixon, D. Blue, A. Hammons, K. Willis, S. Phillips. **Back Row:** A. Watson, E. Parker, K. Waller, R. Rangel, M. Smith.

Don't hit Coach Crowder with that ball! Selena Phillips shoots for the hoop as Earnestine Parker looks on.

District Record

	Opponent	PHS
Wyatt	51	40
Dunbar	55	39
Western Hills	27	36
Eastern Hills	44	22
Southwest	55	36
Trimble Tech	18	28
Wyatt	51	38
Arlington Heights	40	31
Dunbar	61	48
Western Hills	42	18
Southwest	60	16
Trimble Tech	34	19
Arlington Heights	53	38

Alonda Watson (12) leaps for the rebound.

How do you like my manicure, girls? Coach Crowder gives his advice during half-time.

Kerrie Willis (24) jumps for the tip-off.

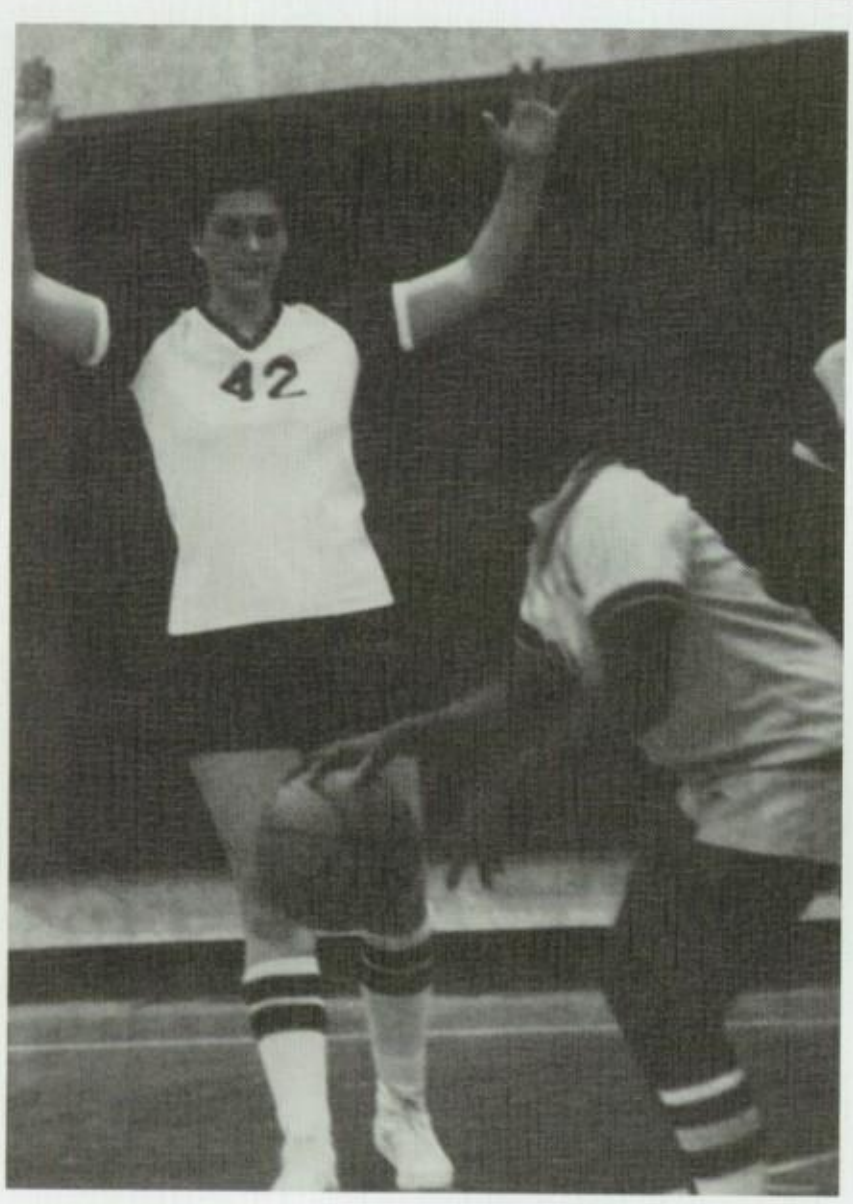
Back off, Jack! Alonda Watson (12) takes the ball down the court.

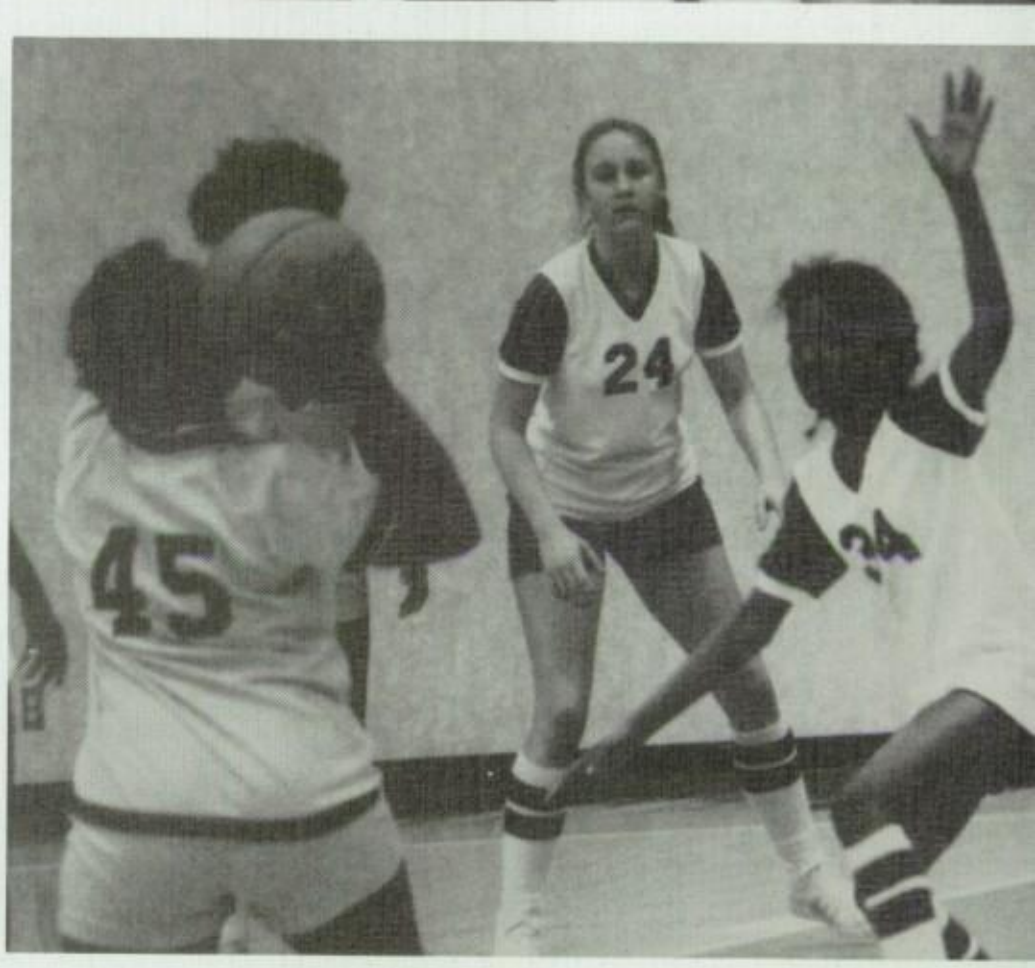
Only One Team Bests Frosh Girls

Coach Stevens twirled the basketball on the tip of one finger while girls wearing gray shorts and purple bibs ran around the court, doing a lay-up drill. The freshman girls' basketball team was practicing in the new gym. One girl after another ran down the side of the court, dribbling smoothly, reached the basket, and slid the ball cleanly through the hoop. Then they practiced free throws and spot shots and passing and defense — and then, finally, the practice was over. All the girls went into the locker room and changed out of their gray shorts and purple bibs. They put slightly crumpled street clothes on, picked up folders and books, and straggled home. Later, Coach Ponder guided them on the court during six games. They won second in the city.

Season Record

	OPPONENTS	PHS
Trimble Tech	38	30
Arlington Heights	27	43
Western Hills	27	33
Trimble Tech	32	31
Arlington Heights	27	26
Western Hills	27	40





Rachel Rangel, Charmaine ("Charmin") Dixon, and Melanie Smith leave the locker room.

Angela Hammons stands treelike, guarding another player fiercely.

En garde! Kerrie Willis and Michelle Jingles take on defensive stances.

Statistics Don't Stump Stat Girls

e ball careened through the air, hit the edge of the hoop, ttered, wobbled, and fell — outside. The crowd moaned.
Scribble, scribble, scribble.
The player in the dark uniform leaped; the ball intended the light-uniformed player smacked into the leaping ayer's hands.
Scribble, scribble, scribble.
player turned shame-faced, hand in the air. He looked ay. The referee made strange, meaningful gestures.
Scribble, scribble, scribble.
e ball careened through the air, hit the edge of the hoop, ttered, wobbled, and fell — inside. Swish. The crowd ared.
Scribble, scribble, scribble.
never failed. During every varsity basketball game, three four girls sat at tables on the sidelines, scribbling, scribng, scribbling. They were stat girls. They kept shot arts, scorebooks, records of turnovers, and records of reunds. But the amazing thing was — they didn't really ribble.
Print, print, print.

Kelly Cato carefully notes a play in a varsity boys' game.

Kris Collins, Monique Thompson, Sharon Harris and Katrina Franklin, stat girls for the varsity girls' basketball team, pose for a picture.

Sharon Harris, Katrina Franklin, and Monique Thompson work diligently during a girls' game.

Jane Richardson and Sheila Dingman watch a boys' game as the official scorekeeper checks the scoreboard.

Varsity Volleyba
Volleys To Victor

The announcements blared over the PA system and an LC member proclaimed that the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team had won again. The coach of the team, Ms. Marti Powell, leaned back in her chair and a smile came across her face as she listened. She was pleased with her girls, their 12-13 season record, and the leadership provided by Captain Katrina Franklin and valuable players like Juana Muriel and Paula Williams. Coach Powell thought about the long and sometimes tedious practices. Tedious though they were, the results of these practices showed up in the grueling demands of tournament play at Trinity, TCJC, and Everman and also in the exciting victories over district rivals Southwest and Arlington Heights. Coach Powell was just as pleased with her selection of team managers, who compiled statistics, gave the team the emotional support they needed, and generally provided order out of chaos.

"Yes," she thought, "the season was a super one." Then the smile on her face widened as she realized that this year's team was composed mostly of juniors. "Next year's team will be great, too."

Look Ma, no hands! Paula Williams reaches for the ball during a tournament.

Jacquelyn Rigmaiden executes a perfect shot.

Juana Muriel prepares to hit the ball.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: K. Norman, J. Muriel, K. Franklin, K. Dawson, Ms. Powell, M. Thompson. **Back Row:** T. Stowe, J. Rigmaiden, P. Williams, V. Spencer, M. Henry.

Season Record
First Half

	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Eastern Hills	15- 6	12-15	16-14
Arlington Heights	1-15	16-14	15- 9
Western Hills	7-15	1-15	
Southwest	15-13	12-15	15- 8
Trimble Tech	5-15	15- 6	13-15
Wyatt	15-13	15-12	
Dunbar	15-12	16-14	
Second Half			
Eastern Hills	15-16	11-15	15- 1
Arlington Heights	15- 6	8-15	17-14
Western Hills	14-16	15-11	15-11
Southwest	16-14	10-15	7-15
Trimble Tech	11-15	15- 7	15- 9
Wyatt	5-15	9-15	
Dunbar	16-14	15-10	

The score of the opponent comes before the score of Paschal.

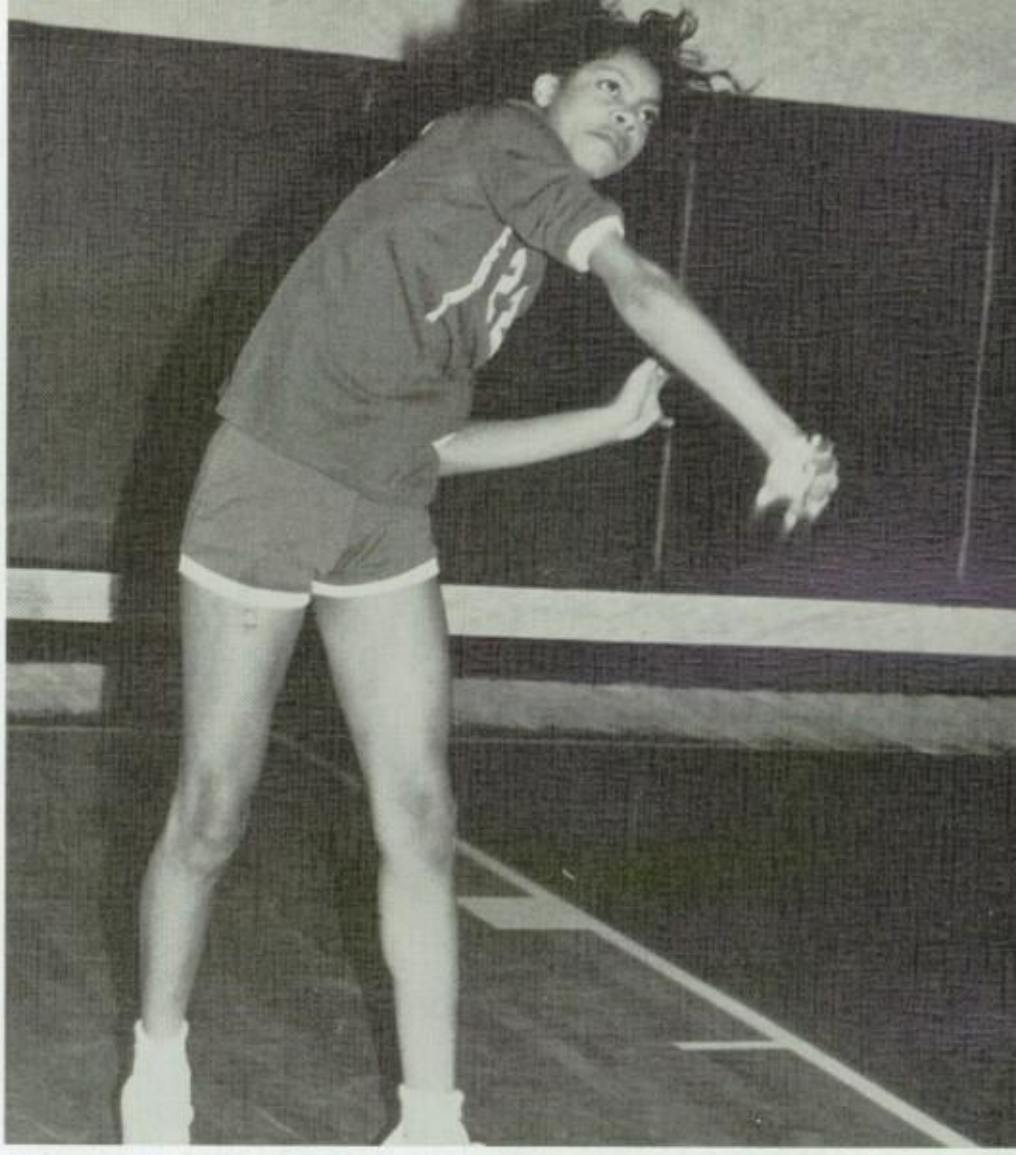
It's the Volleyball Disco! Katrina Franklin serves the ball during practice.

Michelle Henry and Karen Dawson perfect their set-up shots.

JV Improves With Diligent Practice

It was the game of the season, and they were prepared. Through vigorous drills, they had progressed from inexperienced girls to precise players. They knew that their coach, Mrs. Jane Blaylock, was proud of them, win or lose. The game seemed to flow for the girls' advantage, and when the game was over, the volleyball team got a standing ovation as they ran off the court. On the bus, they got more pointers on how to improve their game and received praise for their excellent sportsmanship.

Led by Captain Gloretta Sneed, the squad continued to perform well and piled up an undefeated record during the first half of the season. Three players — Nakita Mays, Lisha Harper, and Sondra Spencer — were named Most Valuable Players, and at the Everman tournament, Nakita Mays was named All Tournament Player. The team ended the season with 16 wins and 9 losses, which won them a three way tie for first place. Coach Blaylock was extremely pleased with the success of the team and hoped the players would do even better when they were put with the more experienced players of the Varsity squad.

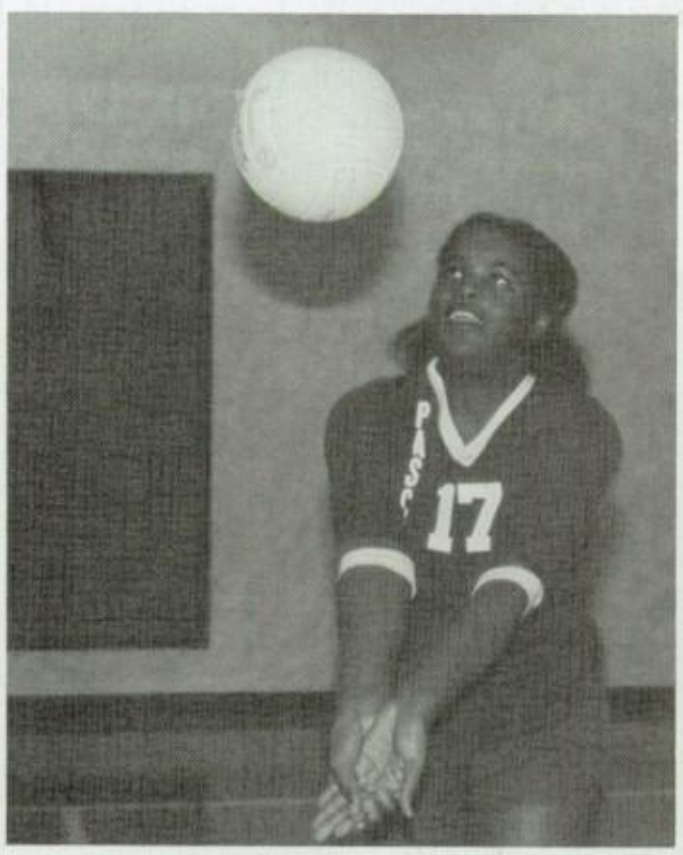


Look out! Nakita Mays slams a ball to her waiting opponent.

Sondra Spencer improves her shots before the Everman tournament.

Yvette Escobar practices passing the ball before a workout.

JV VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: N. Mays, M. Martinez, Coach Blaylock, G. Sneed, L. Harper, P. Simmons, manager. **Back Row:** L. Robinson, manager; B. Gross, Y. Escobar, R. Henderson, S. Woods, S. Spencer.



Season Record

	First Half		
	Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Eastern Hills	1-15	15-8	9-15
Arlington Heights	10-15	4-15	
Western Hills	10-15	12-15	
Southwest	10-15	16-14	11-15
Trimble Tech	15-12	7-15	10-15
Wyatt	1-15	3-15	
Dunbar	4-15	7-15	
	Second Half		
Eastern Hills	11-15	0-15	
Arlington Heights	5-15-9-15		
Western Hills	11-15	13-15	
Southwest	15-3	15-9	
Trimble Tech	12-15	15-6	15-3
Wyatt	3-15	9-15	
Dunbar	4-15	7-15	

Freshmen End First Season Successfully

On the first day of practice, Ms. Marti Powell scanned the players. They looked eager to learn and were waiting to be put to the test. Soon it became evident that the squad was a winning team. Coach Powell was excited about the team as this was the first freshman volleyball team at Paschal, and she hoped it was successful.

During the Paschal JV tournament, the talent and strategy of the young players won them the consolation trophy. With Captain Kerrie Willis, the squad went on to finish the season with a 7-5 record. Two of the players excelled in the sport. Kerrie Willis and Paula Chairez were named most valuable players. Kerrie and Paula were also awarded slots on the all-tournament team. At the season's end, Ms. Powell looked with admiration at the young players who had done so well.

I told you! It's my turn! Rhonda Dowdy and varsity player Jackie Rigmaiden fight for the ball while Yvette Escobar and Dawn Morris watch.

Rhonda Dowdy hits the ball while Jackie Rigmaiden instructs.

Oh Boy! Yvette Escobar plays during a workout.

Season Record

OPPONENT	First Half Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Southwest	15-6	7-15	15-10
Trimble Tech	15-5	15-5	
Dunbar	15-7	9-15	10-15
Eastern Hills	10-15	15-11	5
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	Second Half		
Southwest	10-15	3-15	
Trimble Tech	15-11	15-8	
Dunbar	8-15	8-15	

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: K. Norman, manager; B. Brewer, M. Wilson, K. Willis, Ms. Powell, M. Thompson, manager. **Back Row:** R. Dowdy, J. Harper, P. Chairez, V. Reed, D. Morris.

Returning Players Spark Season

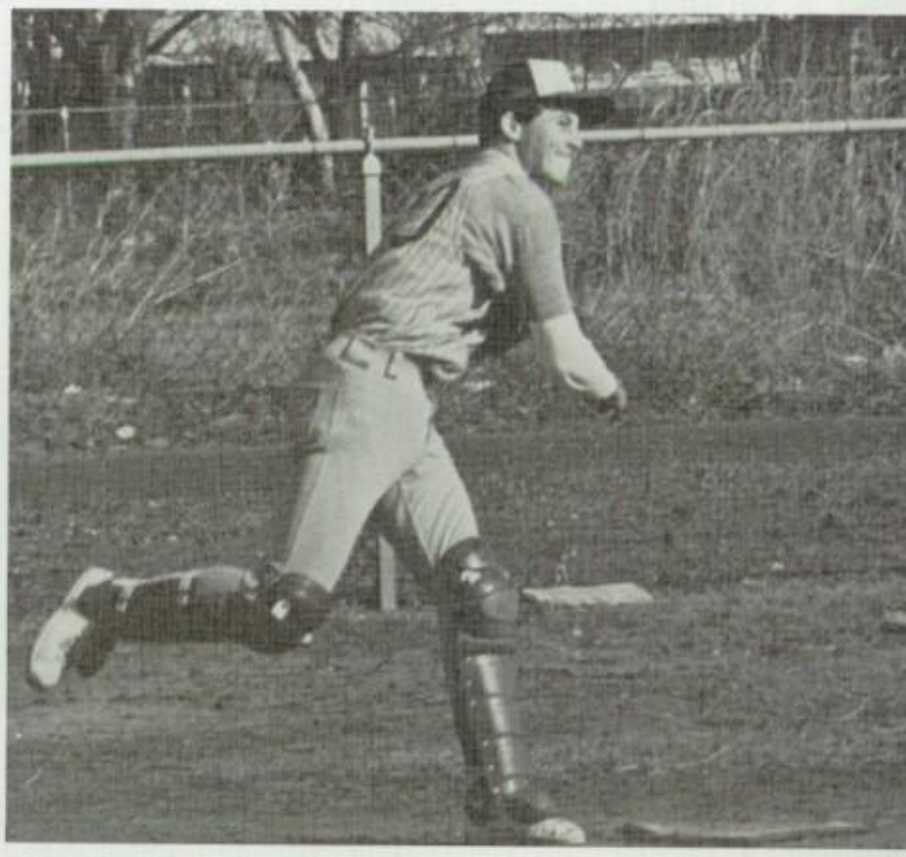
He and his teammates had finally made it. It took two, and for some, three years of thorough practices and exciting, heart-breaking games. They were now on the Varsity baseball squad, and they were ready to go for a higher target — the district championship. The squad had twelve returning players from last year's team, so experience played a decisive factor in their season. But it wasn't the twelve "returners" alone; it was all eighteen players on the squad that scored the runs and won the games. Coach Crowder, who brought the team's confidence up when it was down and kept it there when it was high, was a ubiquitous figure of good leadership. This balance of dedicated, talented playing and coaching proved the catalyst in the outcome of an excellent season.

Watch out; here it comes! Jon Sisson throws the ball home.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: J. Sisson, C. Turnipseed, L. Hill, C. Odom, T. Dell. **Row 2:** M. Dabney, R. Wallace, R. Price, R. Schneider, D. Fox. **Back Row:** L. Senevey; bat girl; C. Ashcraft, J. Johnson, M. Cardona, R. Frymire, P. Perez, D. Stanley; stat girl.

Boy, this is the biggest bib I ever used! Clayton Odom rests between innings.

Did you ever see legs like that? Phil Gaddis follows through on a throw.



HELP, it won't move! Robbie Price exercises before a game.

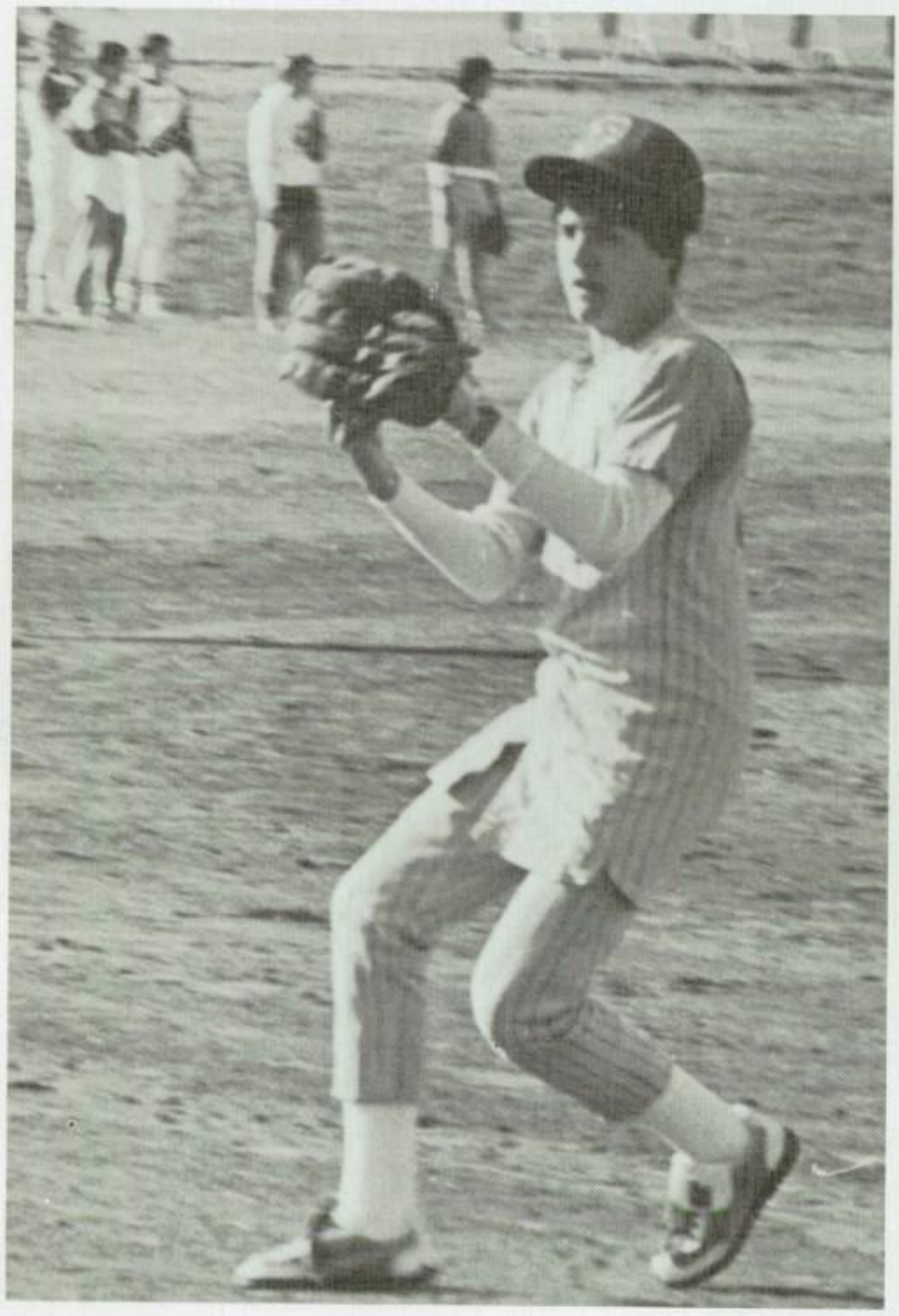
Russ Schneider warms-up looking into the sun.
Rich Frymire advises Marcelo Cardona on the situation of the game.
Phillip Perez tags the sliding Dennis Fox out as Chris Turnipseed watches.

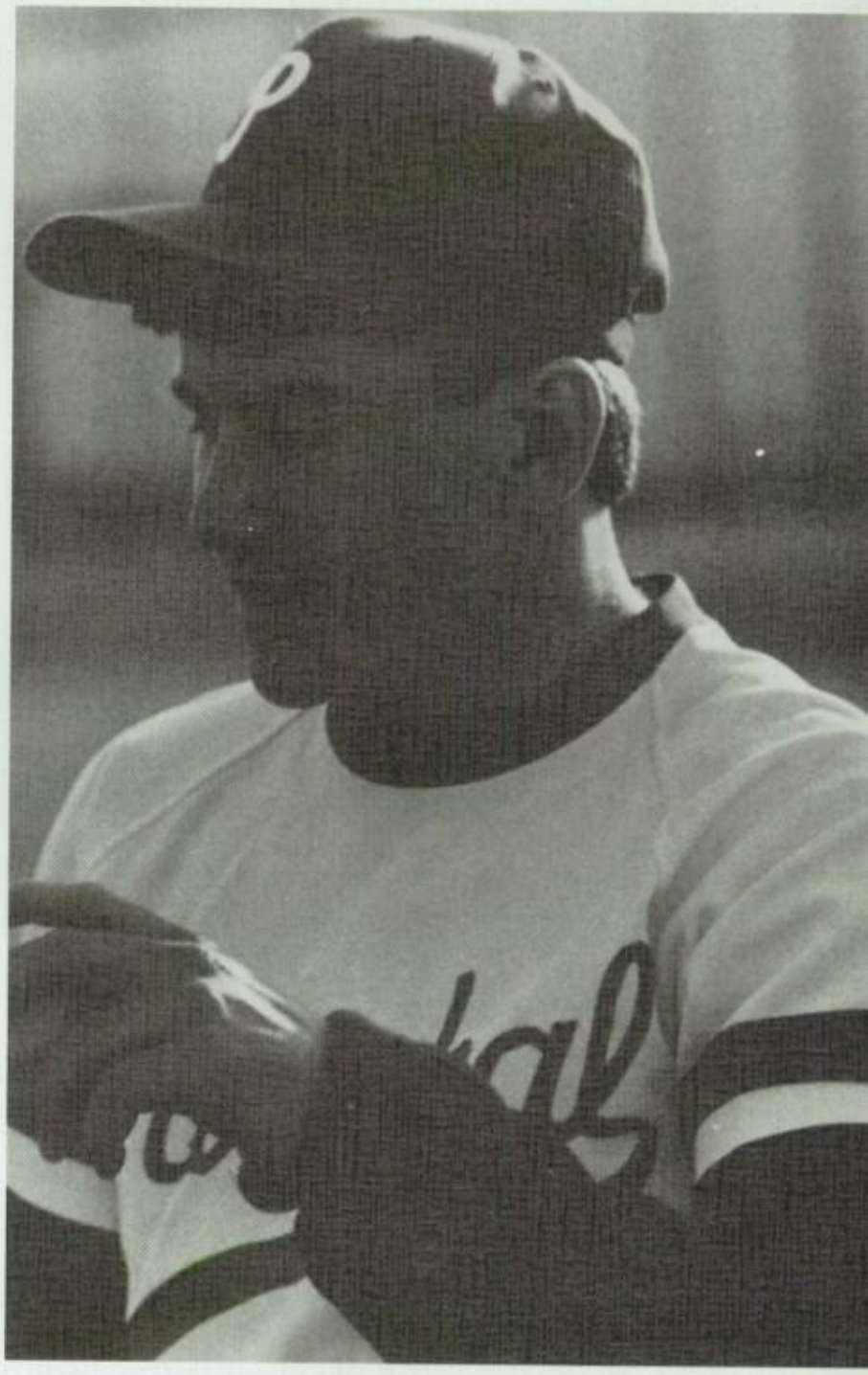
I'll talk to you later! Chuck Ashcraft prepares to pitch as Coach Crowder umpires.

Tracy Dell relays the ball during a workout.

Mark Dabney holds Tony Eno on first.

O.K. ball, I want you to . . . Dennis Fox grips the ball before throwing it.





Baseball Players
Hit It Up

VARSITY BASEBALL
6 Chuck Ashcraft P,SS
20 Marcelo Cardona P
10 Mark Dabney 1st, P
12 Tracy Dell 3rd
14 Tony Eno OF
17 Dennis Fox P,OF
1 Eric Fox 2nd
4 Rich Frymire SS,2nd
2 Phil Gaddis C
15 Lewis Hill OF
8 Robby Hogan C
7 Jeff Johnson P
5 Clayton Odom C
13 Phillip Perez SS, P
9 Robbie Price OF
19 Russ Schneider OF

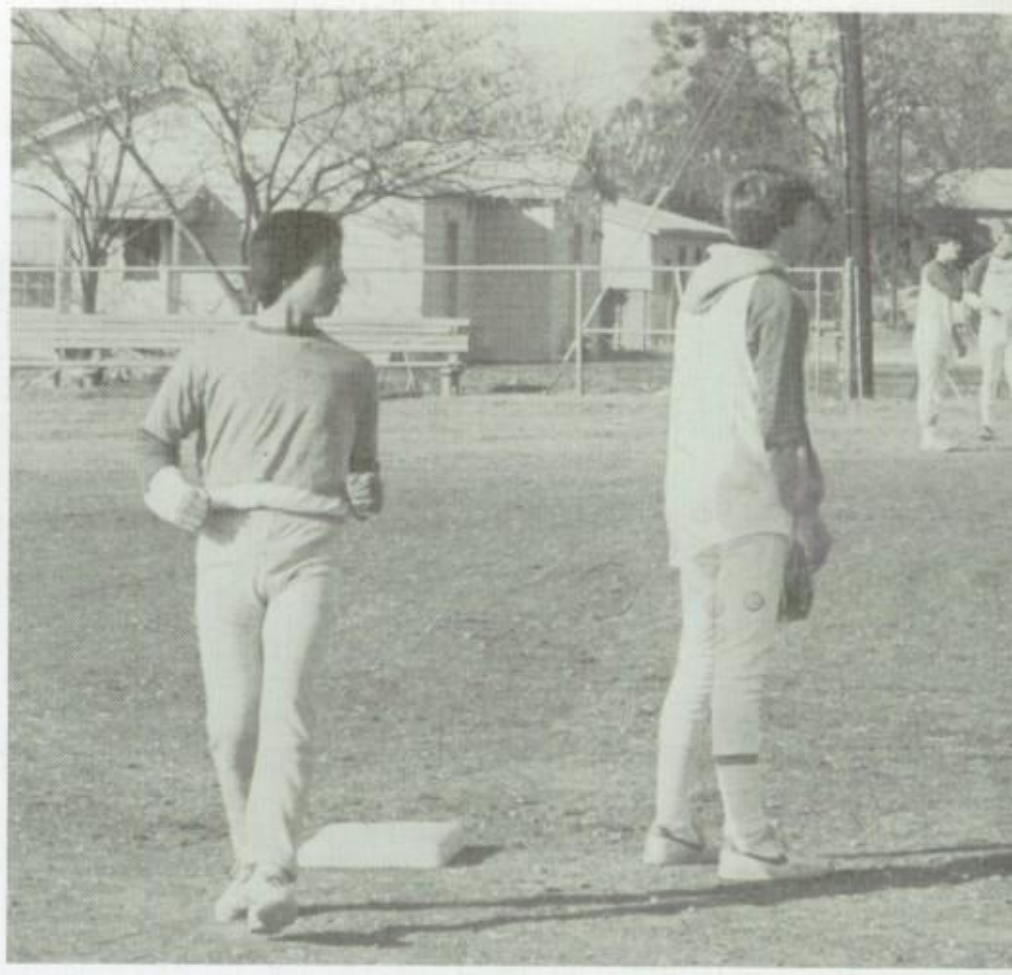
Oh please, let me throw this one right! Robby Wallace starts to throw the ball.

Get back, ball! Marcelo Cardona bats as Jeff Johnson watches.

Good try, Phillip, but you're out any way. Robby Wallace tags Phillip Perez out.

The JV Season: Hard Fought Games

As Wally drove home from the last district game, he considered the season. His sweaty, dirty uniform reflected the hard fought innings where he worked to pitch, hit, and slide. Most of all, his fatigue was mental. Anticipating the opponent's strategy took lots of concentration. He'd been playing baseball for most of his sixteen years. From sand lot games to his high school freshman team, he toned those physical and mental skills. Despite a less than perfect season, he'd faithfully represented himself and his school.

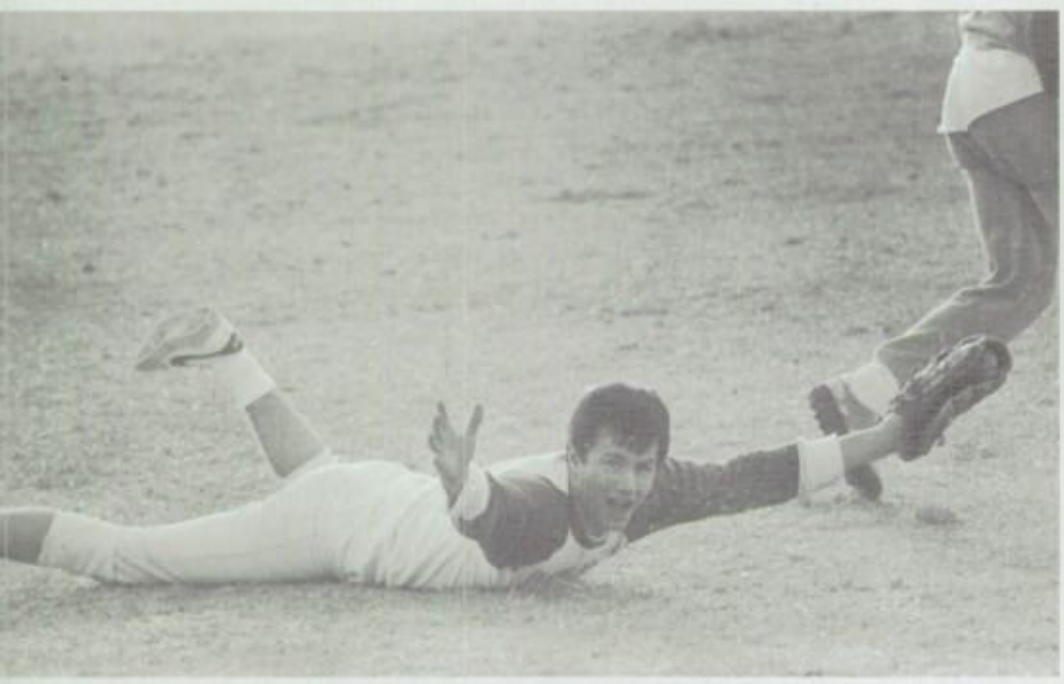


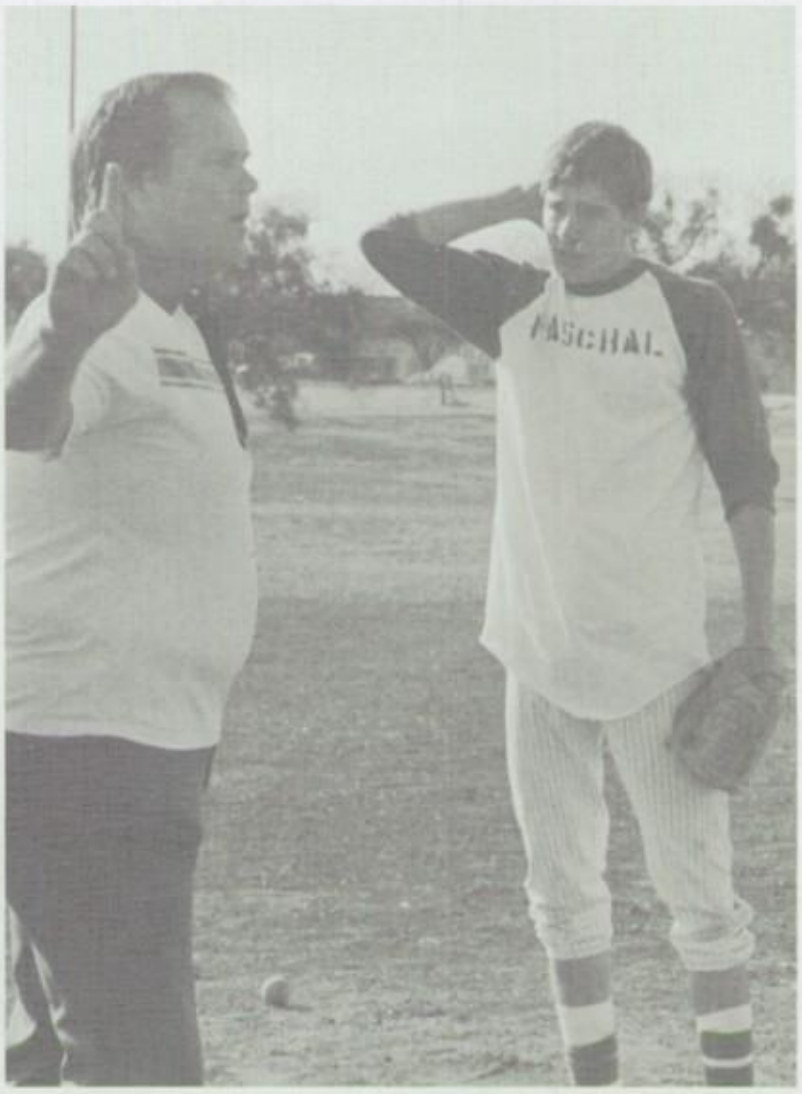
Wally Acosta and Ronnie Stafford gaze toward home plate.

Nah-na! Try to get me! Benjie Silva makes a face at Wally Acosta as Fidel Sanchez watches.

Jack Simpson smiles while running as Scott Dewveall supervises.

JV BASEBALL. Front Row: D. Kocher, D. Dietrich, G. Hyer, J. Simpson, R. Madrid. **Row 2:** W. Acosta, R. Stafford, S. Dewveall, F. Sanchez, B. Bielss, J. Mitchell. **Back Row:** B. Straub, M. Moore, S. Cowdin, G. Bates, B. Renfro, M. Graves, B. Silva.





Jon Sisson throws himself into his pitch.

"So now what?" Coach Crowder gives instructions to Gus Bates.

Greg, why don't you learn to swim in the water? Greg Hyer slides across the field.

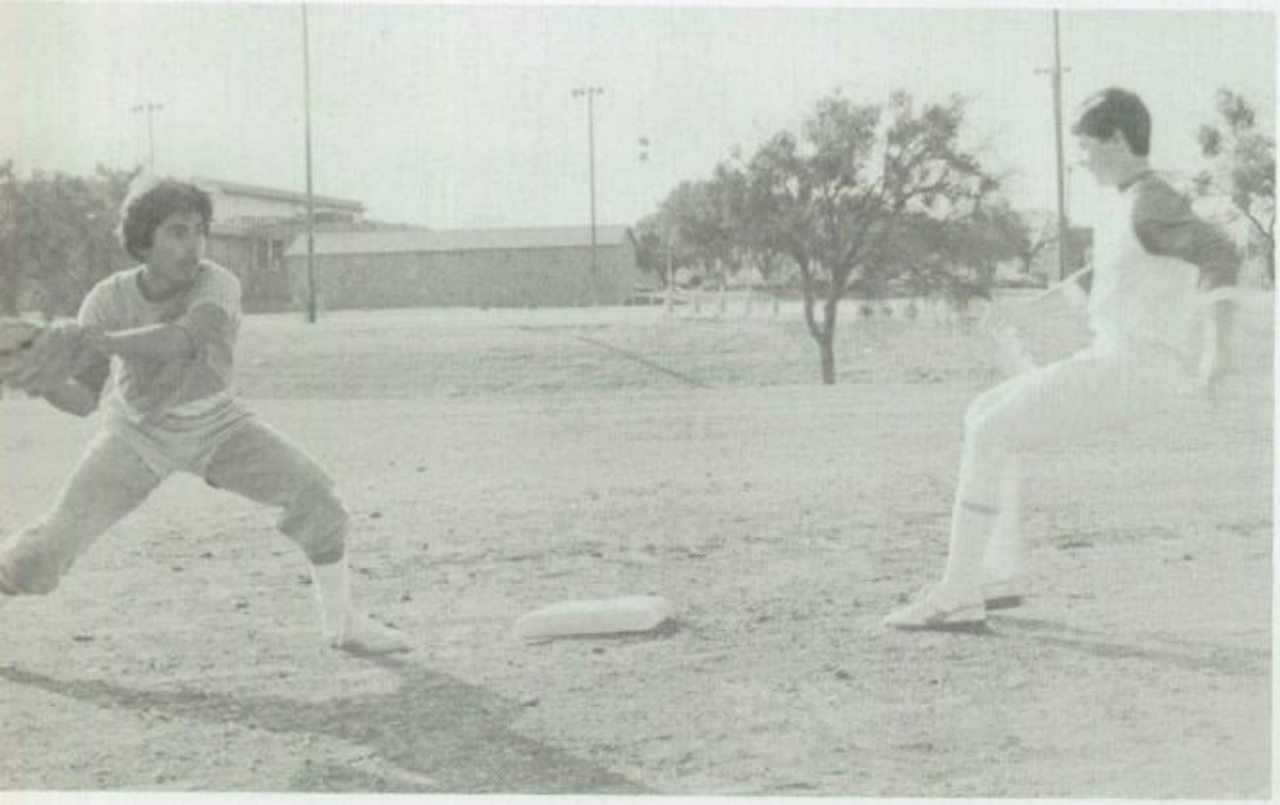
Darren Dietrich swings valiantly at the ball.

Michael Moore treks toward second base.

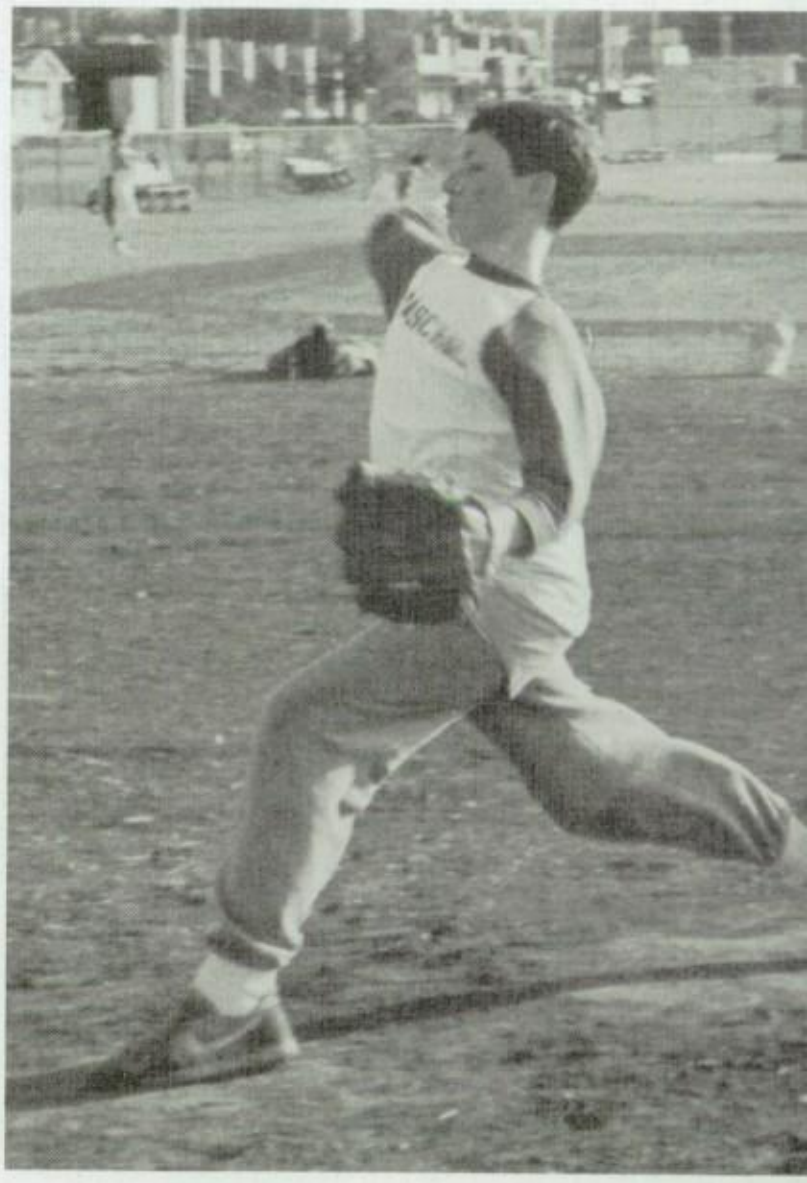
Freshmen Hit It Bi

He had played years of little league baseball, bu wasn't the same as high school ball. He was excited ab getting a chance to play on the freshman team and signed up with Coach Earwood in September. For the five months of school, he spent his 6th periods running TCU or lifting weights. As the weather grew nicer and season neared, hitting, throwing, and catching sessions tended until "dark:30." During the first scrimmage, realized all the hard work and hours put into practice w worth it.

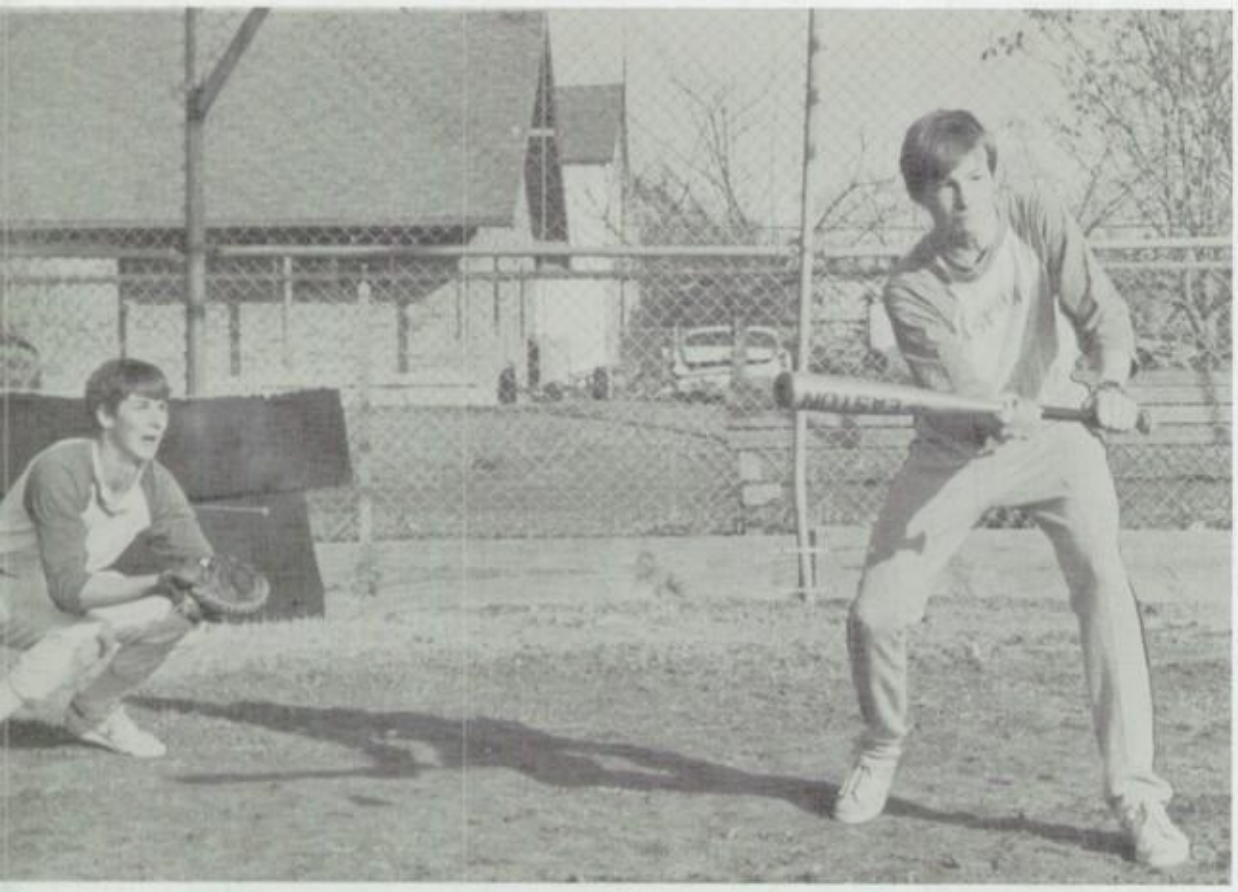
FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: R. Hopkins, J. Weinberg, R. Honeycutt, T. Hawpe, G. Bell, C. Thames, R. Lance. **Row 2:** R. Cisneros, T. Hubbard, K. Sundberg, T. Contreras, K. Moss, R. Keeney, C. Daggett, T. Brannon, S. Mair. **Back Row:** G. Ali, R. Vega, D. Bagwell, R. Williams, A. Cox, D. Dorris, T. Wright, M. Price, H. Nelms, S. Ray.



Robbie Cisneros and Keith Paul race for the bag.



Matt Price winds up for the pitch.



Richard Williams catches and David Bagwell bunts at a scrimmage.

I hope I make it! Greg Bell runs to second.

Ted Hubbard, Steven Mair, Jeff Weinberg, Chris Thames, Richard Williams, Robert Lance and Greg Bell warm-up before practice.

STAT GIRLS. Front Row: E. Baker, S. Kline, L. Rambo, T. Martin, V. St. Clair. **Row 2:** J. House, S. Price, M. Taylor. **Back Row:** L. Senevey, M. Cauble, D. McLaughlin.

It's Just A Kick In The Grass

Kyle was athletic, somewhat smart, and very aggressive. He fit right in with the other boys on the soccer team who seemed to come from a similar mold. Big Mac attacks, potato heads, and a good scrap with Western Hills ranked high as favorites of this close-knit group. Kyle especially enjoyed watching Coach Bretthauer on the days a game was scheduled. Everyone could tell his mind was on things other than Chemistry when his diagram of the atom looked like a soccer ball. Yes, Kyle would always remember the season of '83' with its inside jokes, after game parties, and the good and bad encounters with their opponents.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER. Front Row: D. Beamon, M. Arroyo, K. Hoang, J. Johnson, R. Alvarado. **Row 2:** J. McNelly, G. Robinette, A. Herman, J. Park, G. Cole, F. Rodriquez, J. Blanton. **Back Row:** S. Reeves, M. McGaw, D. Fersing, K. McDonald, N. Patel, G. Miles, M. Waltrip, Coach Bretthauer.

BOYS' JV SOCCER. Front Row: J. Marshall, C. Jones, J. Mavias, M. Jones, K. Hoang, J. Rodriguez, S. Pendley. **Row 2:** A. Leon, J. Rymell, C. King, K. Savoy, P. Walsh, H. Martinez, R. Darr. **Back Row:** T. Webster, S. Bailey, G. Sorenson, J. Kuhn, B. West, S. Burton, Coach Padron.

Do you mind? Mark Hicks sits on top of his opponent.

Gary Robinette concentrates as he throws the ball into the game.

Jamie Johnson and Mike Waltrip rest during half time.

Fran Rodriquez shows good style as he sets up the ball.

Go for the blood! Kelly McDonald steals the ball from a Western Hills player.

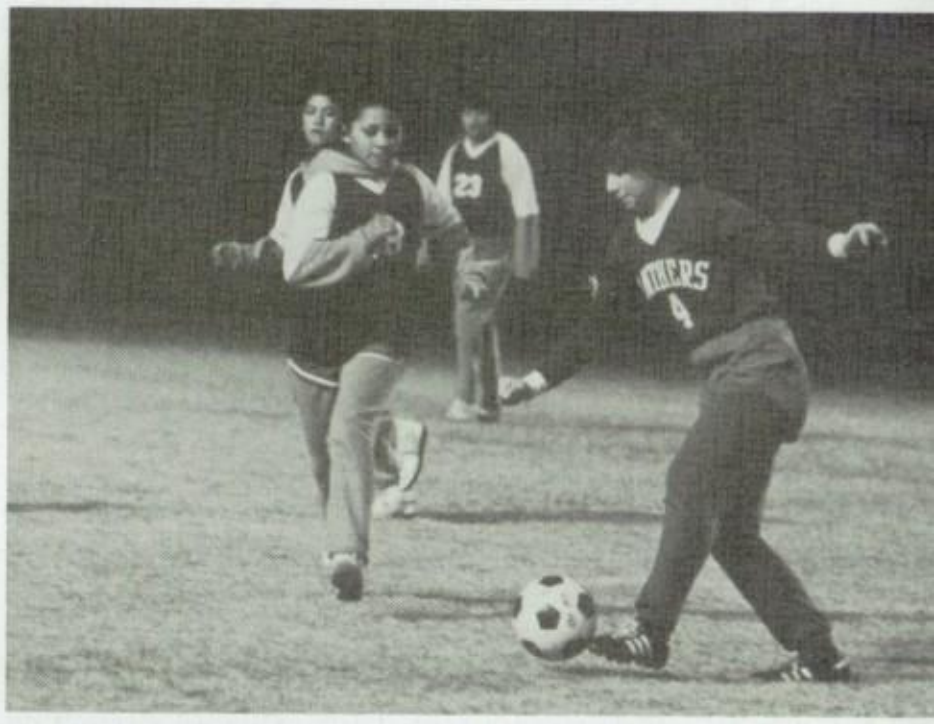
Sam Reeves, James Parks, Gary Miles, Mike Waltrip, and John Midgly scorn the referee's call.

Nelish Patel, Paschal's goalie, smiles as his team scores.

Tip Toe through the tulips! John McNelly goes after the ball as Ed Miles watches.

Girls Dominate District Action

It was her fourth year to play highschool soccer, but the first as part of UIL. Never before had she felt the team had a chance to reach the ultimate goal — winning district. Yet, this year Dora could tell that the team's experience would count. Their major rival, Southwest, had been defeated in an exhilarating 4-1 game. Few teams offered a similar challenge. The remainder of the season would be uphill, and Dora knew they couldn't sluff off or become overconfident. They still had bi-district ahead!



Is this how you kick it? Claudia Herman demonstrates style.

Mrs. Blaylock smiles as one of her girls scores, and Robin Durham records the stats.

Natalie Scarborough dribbles down the field in a game against Northside.

Yes, I'm Baaad! Monica Capuano shows her goalie stance.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER. Front Row: R. Durham, G. Duvall, L. Sorenson, D. Arnn, M. Pena. **Row 2:** M. Capuano, C. Parnell, N. Scarborough, E. Brooke, C. Hicks. **Back Row:** M. Nance, L. Martin, S. Almy, C. Delucchi, C. Herman, D. Floyd, Coach Blalock.

What did you expect? Linda Sorenson tempts the photographer.

Dana Arnn attempts to block Lena Martin in a scrimmage.

Now what do I do with it? Chris Delucchi tries to kick the ball.

Love Is A Game

Love is just a game? That's not what Paschal's star tennis player thought that day. He was vaguely aware of cheering from the stands as his opponent missed his serves. When the ball hit the net, the announcer called, "Love-15."

It was Paschal's turn. He fired a shot straight toward his opponent's feet. This attempt was good but not quick enough. "30—Love" rang out from the announcer's stand. Paschal served again . . . "Fault." The second attempt was good with an easy return. Paschal's star connected with a perfect lob, driving the competition to the back of the court for the return. He was ready and slammed the ball back, leaving no chance for the return.

The excitement grew when the announcer called out, "40-Love." Paschal's serve looked good. The opponent stretched feebly and failed. The victorious words he had waited almost a year to hear rang out through the stands . . . "Game. Set. Match." Oh, thanks, Love.

BOYS TRAVELING TEAM. Front Row: D. Le, Ahn Le, An Le. **Row 2:** L. Seymore, R. Parchman, M. Diaz, M. Priddy. **Back Row:** T. Bartzen, Coach Lotspiech.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: T. Le, N. Nguyen, S. Strange, J. Day, M. Rubin, S. Holstein. **Back Row:** T. Dolginoff, J. Fox, L. Moreno, M. Kraus, B. Hearne.

That ball is just a hop, skip, and a jump away. Tom Bartzen exhibits grace in his tennis style.

Mike Diaz sprints to make the return.

I can't help it if I'm afraid of the ball. Lane Seymour strives to make a forehand shot.

But this is how they do it on the Richard Simmons show. Richard Parchman makes a painful serve.

Ahn Le stretches to make the return.

Girls' Team Places In District

As the girls' travelling team made their way to Plano to play in the semi-finals of the Regional Tournament, each one showed signs of nervousness. The A-Doubles team, Gina Haney and Jenny Parks, figured out their game plan, agreeing that if their opponents got ahead, Gina would come down with a sudden asthma attack and stagger off the court. Lori Kasper and Ashlyn Price kept their strategy a bit more simple. Whenever their opponents had a big serve coming up, Lori would stop to retie her shoe. The singles players, Amy Brooke and Letty Holland, could only sit and bite their fingernails while "crippled" top-seed, Jana Jekel, gave them a few pointers from her once-active game.

After the tournament, the girls beamed with confidence. Each knew that her hard work and long hours had paid off, winning them second place in district team-play.

GIRLS TRAVELING TEAM. Front Row: T. Rubin, L. Holland, J. Jekel. **Row 2:** L. Kasper, A. Price. **Back Row:** J. Parks, A. Brooke, G. Haney.

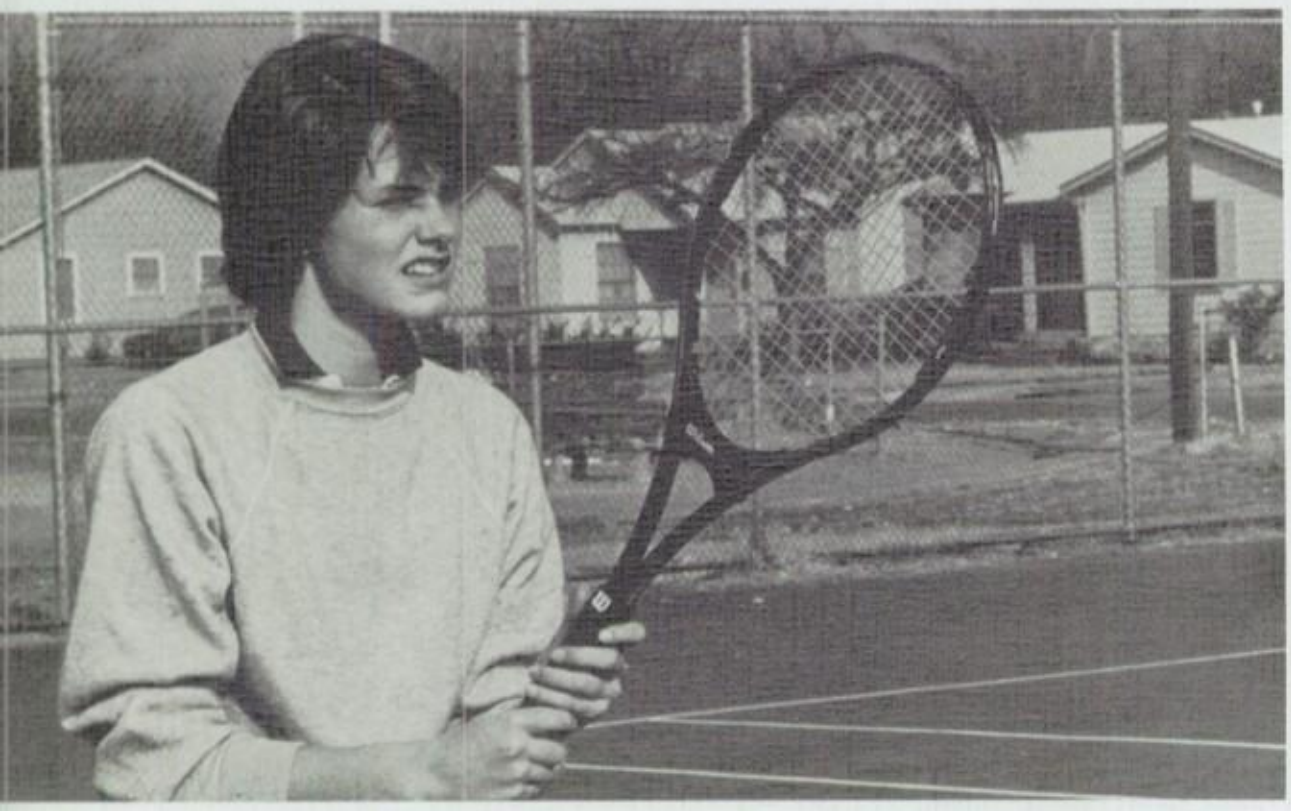
Gina Haney works on her backhand during practice.

It's called the "pretzel." Jenny Parks follows through on her serve.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: J. Jekel. **Row 2:** L. Holland, G. Haney, Jenny Parks, T. Rubin, L. Kasper, A. Brooke, A. Price. **Back Row:** Coach Helbing, E. Chou, A. Lucignani, W. Day, Julie Parks, M. Ware, K. Dunson, D. Hedlund, S. Foster, M. Owens.

Lori Kasper lunges to make a forehand shot.

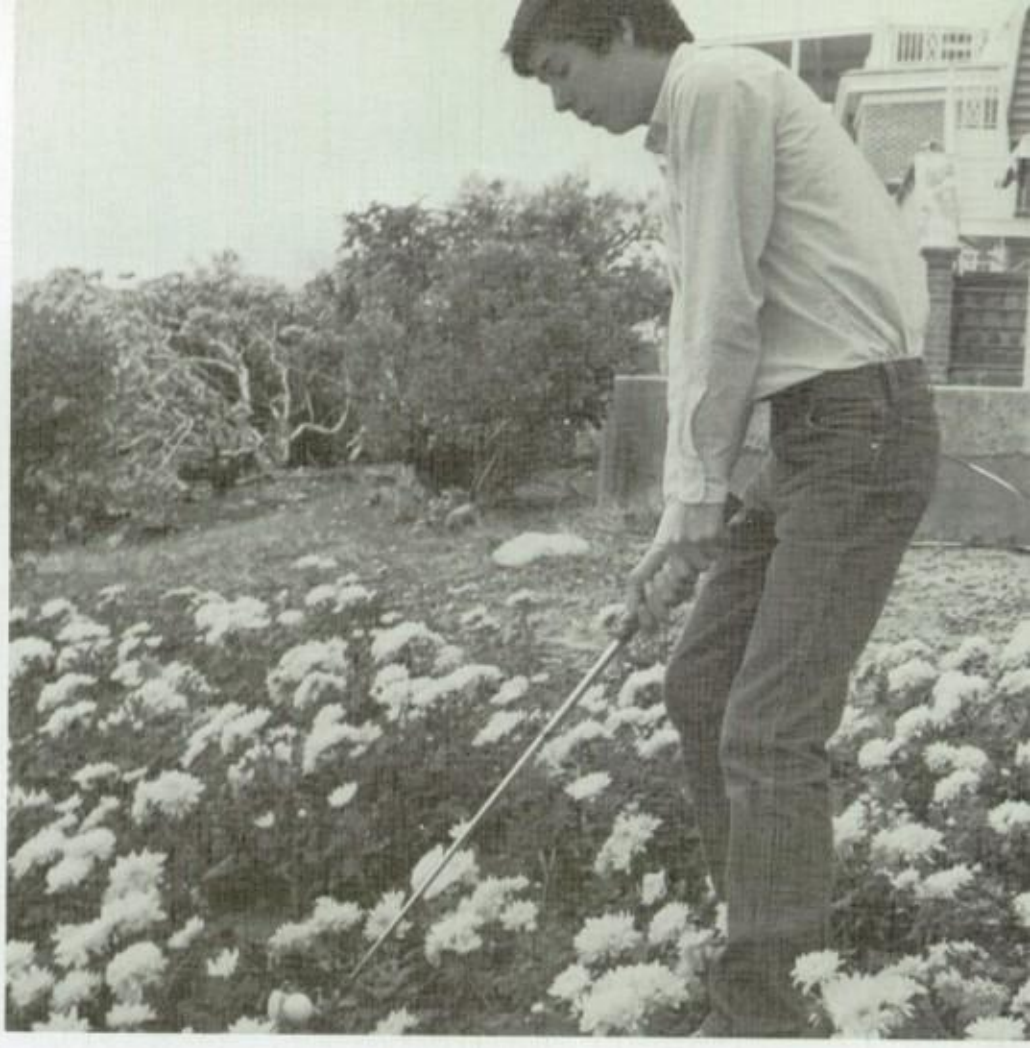
What did you call me? Ashlyn Price awaits an approach shot from her opponent.



Boy, I'm gonna let her have it! Letty Holland scrutinizes her opponent.

Boys Golf Team Is Up To Par

When Drew Fielder and Jamie White finished discussing the Lost Creek tournament with Coach Herb Stephens, they dashed out to join the rest of the golf team running two miles around the track. Scott Shibley began his usual Wednesday practice at Pecan Valley preparing for the upcoming tournament at Ridglea Country Club. A meeting called the next day found the traveling team finalizing plans for the Oklahoma tournament while the other players made plans to brush up on their game. Under the gleaming eye of Coach Stephens, each player worked to maintain the skills required to be on the golf team.



BOYS' GOLF TRAVELING TEAM. D. Fielder, S. Shibley, J. Berning, D. Stemple, J White.

That's not how you crack an egg. Drew Fielder clowns around on the course.

Tip toe through the tulips. Joe Dulle aims for the green.

John Berning records Scott Shibley's score.

BOYS' GOLF TEAM. Front Row: J. Dulle, D. Stanley, L. Candoli, A. Spencer, B. Alford, D. Fersing, J. Berning, J. Bradshaw. **Back Row:** D. Fielder, J. White, D. Stemple, R. Wilson, S. Shibley.

Jamie White follows through on his swing.

Are you sure we hit it at the same time? Louis Candoli and Brent Alford try to putt the ball.

Fore! Andy Spencer watches David Stanley's ball soar through the air.

Girls Golf Tea
Swings To Victor

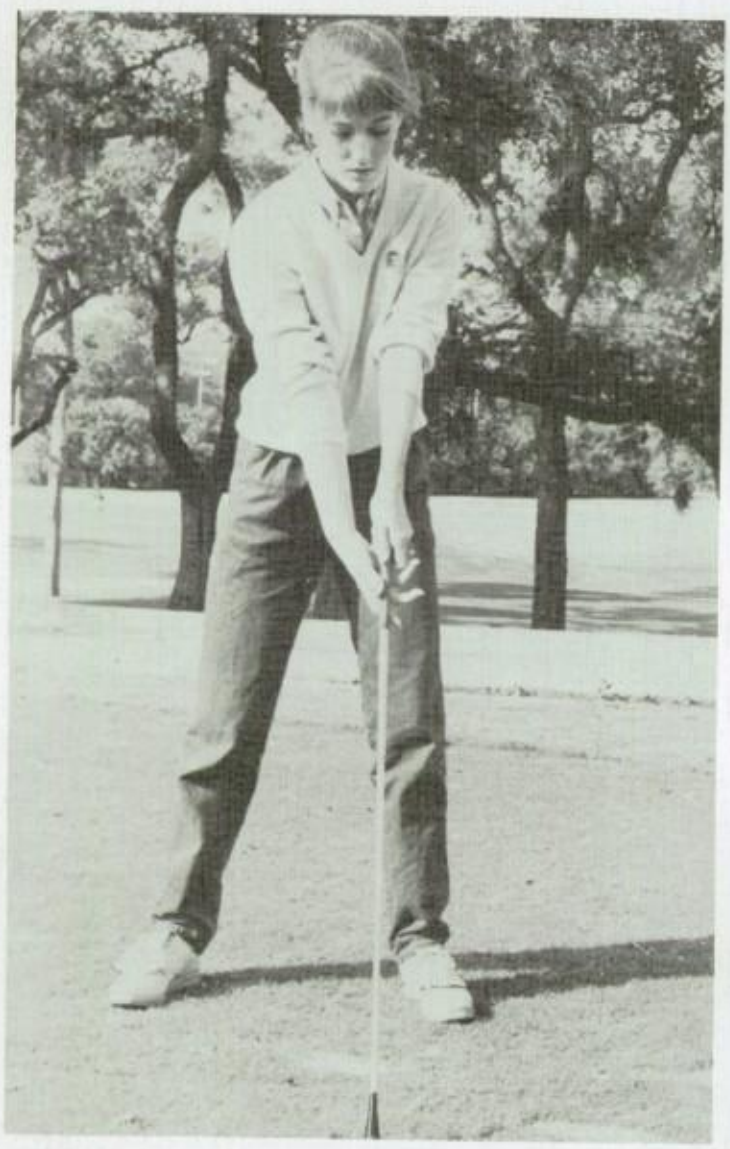
GIRLS' GOLF TRAVELING TEAM. D. Bradshaw, C. Roach, K. Cato, and D. Bradshaw.

The girls' golf coach, Herb Stephens, was pulling bright red beard out the day before the first tournamen Plano. He had begun to worry if those three-hours-a-d three-times-a-week practices at Z. Boaz Park would pay All the miles the girls ran and those strategy meetings had to pay off. Kelly Cato, who had been captain two ye running, kept assuring him that they would win. He was sure about winning, because he had overheard the girls s ing golf was fun. He thought golf should be hard wo dedication, or anything but fun.

The next day, the five golfers — Dorette Bradsha Dorenda Bradshaw, Sarah Russell, Caroline Roach, a Kelly Cato — got out of their classes to go to the tour ment. The girls began to get butterflies as they trave that long hour and a half to Plano. Once they got there a started to play, their nervousness left them and their s took over. At the end of their tournament, the girls c fidently walked away with first place, halting their coac worries.

Coach realized that if his girls could do this well no they could finish the year winning. He envisioned them state holding the first place trophy. He knew it would ta lots of hard work, but it would be fun also.

I should have worn my flippers! Jill Eubank struggles with a shot.

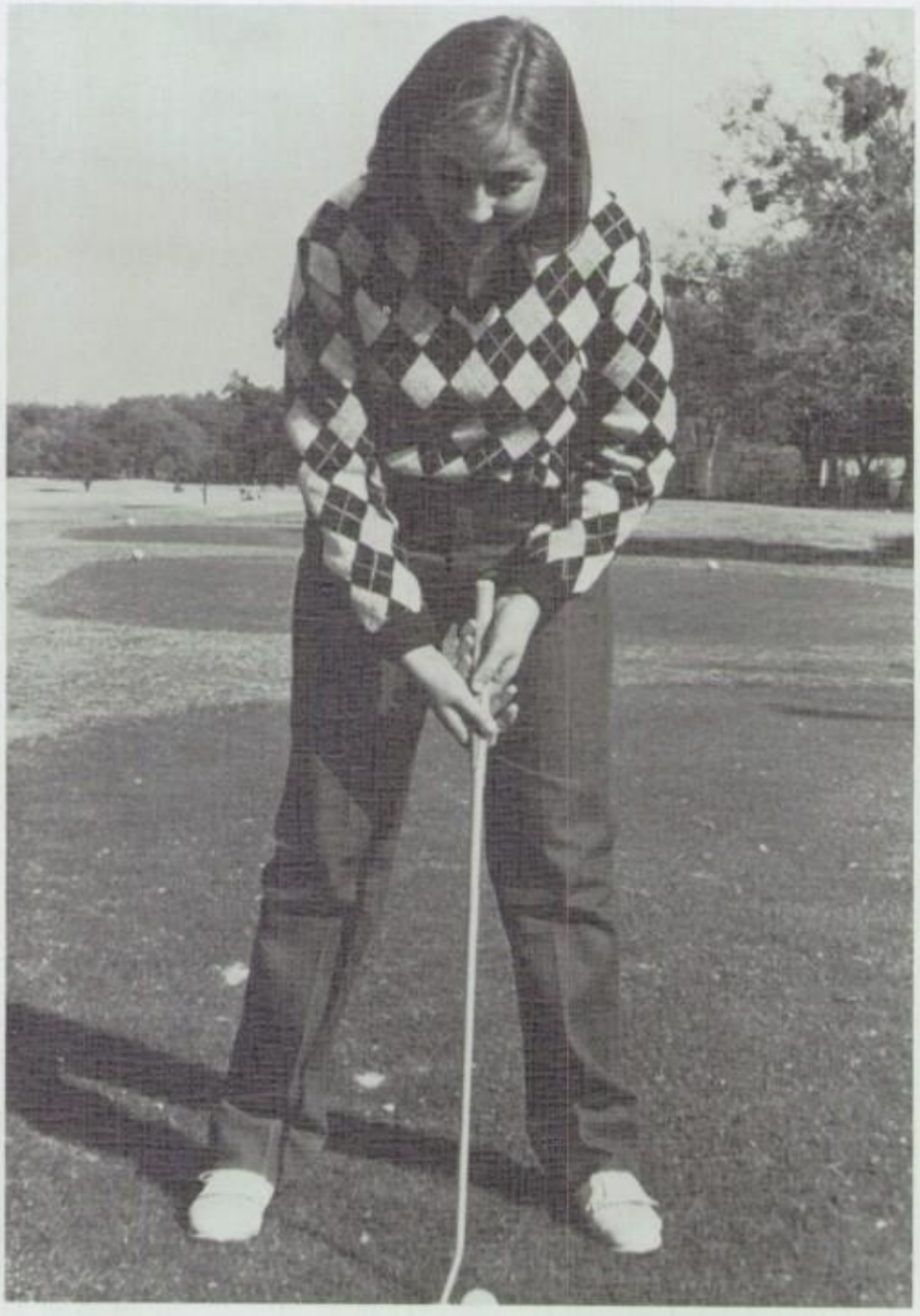


Fore! Dorenda Bradshaw gets ready to hit a drive.

JV golfers, Kim Owen and Shannon Lindsey, practice at Colonial.

GIRLS GOLF TEAM. K. Owen, D. Bradshaw, D. Bradshaw, K. Cato, J. Eubank, C. Roach and S. Lindsey.

Caroline Roach looks on while Dorette Bradshaw lines up a shot.



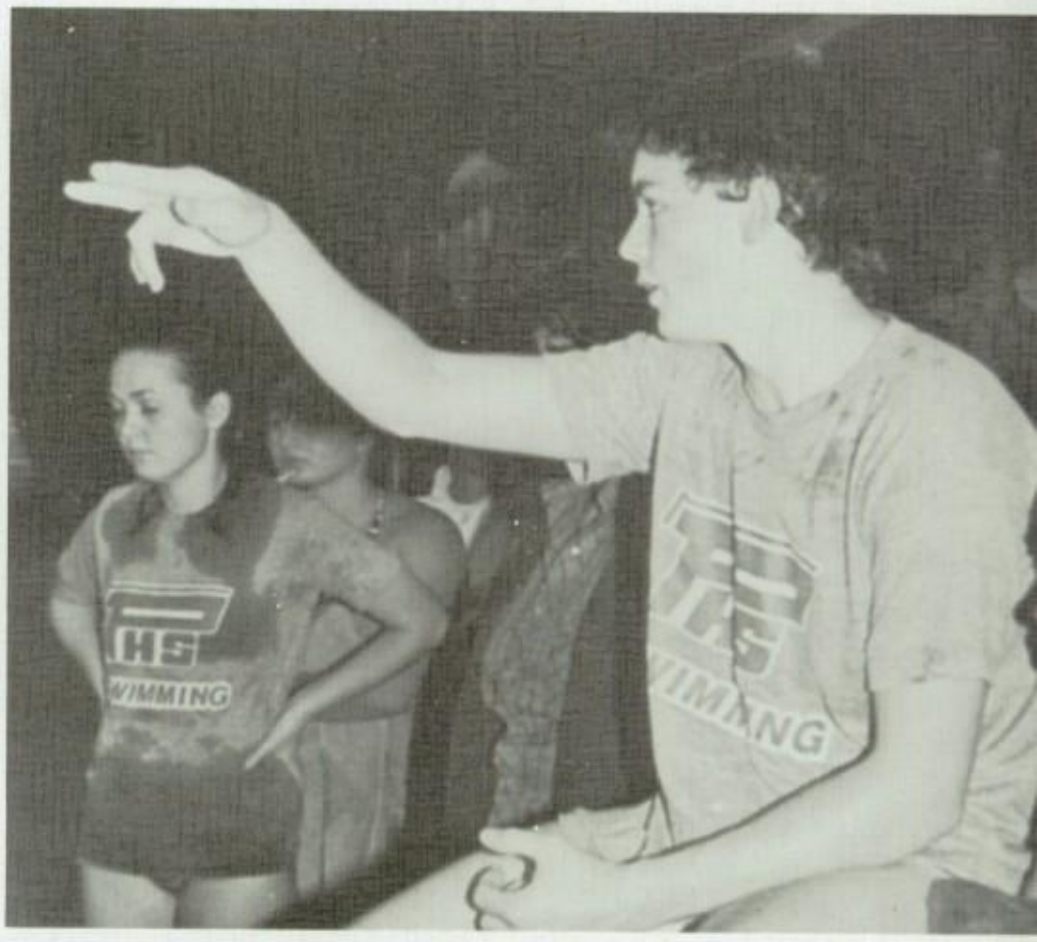
O.K. Ball, go in the hole. Kelly Cato concentrates on a putt.

Sarah Russell practices her swing at school.

Swimmers Stroke To Victory

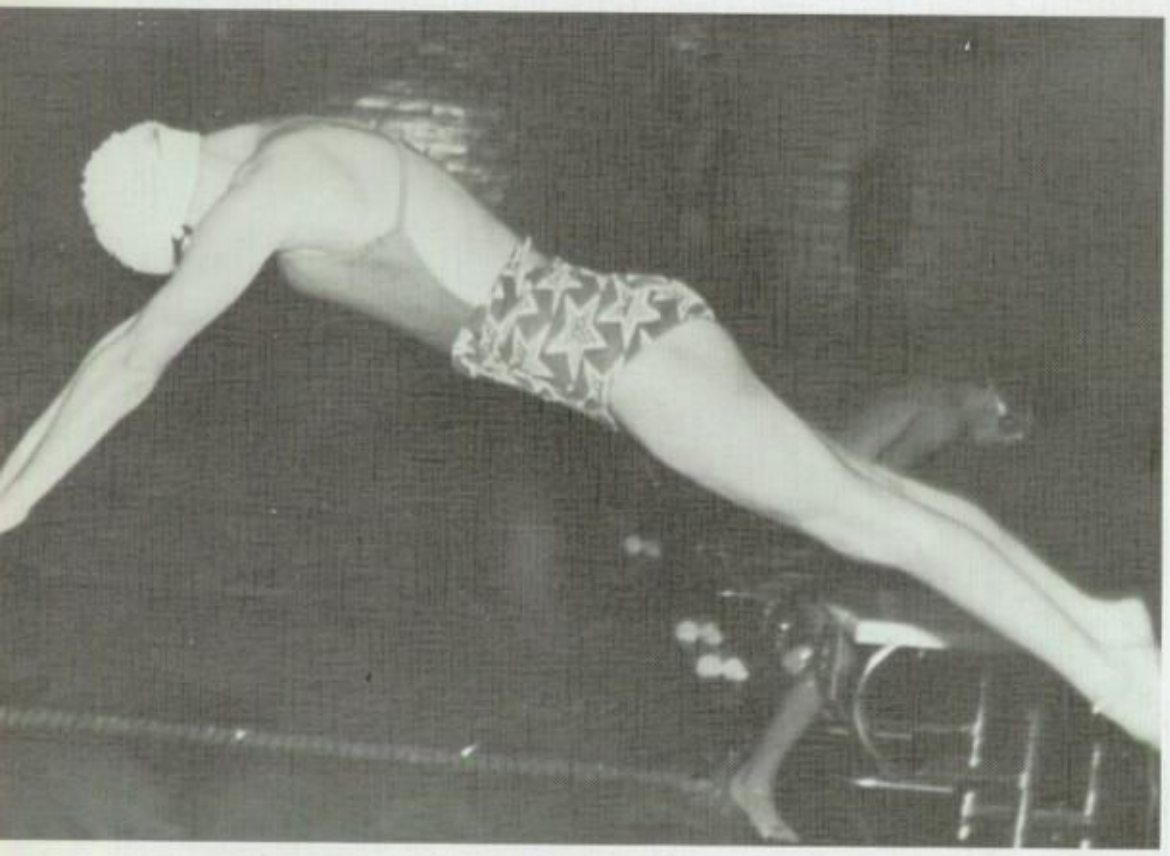
On the day of the district meet, the rookie swimmer got off the bus with the rest of the team. She became nervous as she looked around the Wilkerson Greines Natatorium and saw all the experienced swimmers ready for competition. As she stood there, she remembered the dry land conditioning and the hard work she had put in perfecting her strokes, turns, and starts. Her confidence began to ebb back. She realized that the extensive coaching of Sherree Wood and the leadership of senior captain, Nana Wilson, and junior captains, Scott Baker and Diana Pittman, would pay off now. She could not let them down.

She dived into the icy water to start her warm up. Her strokes felt good and strong. She was ready for her event. When she was called to the blocks, she stepped up and her heart began to pound and her adrenaline began to flow. When the gun fired, she exploded off the blocks into the water. She came up stroking hard and she knew she would win. After all, she hadn't put in all that hard work for nothing!



Charles King points out the lead swimmer to Christine Stroup.

Karen Standerfer executes a perfect start.



What do I do now? Fleetwood Wilson gets ready to dive in.

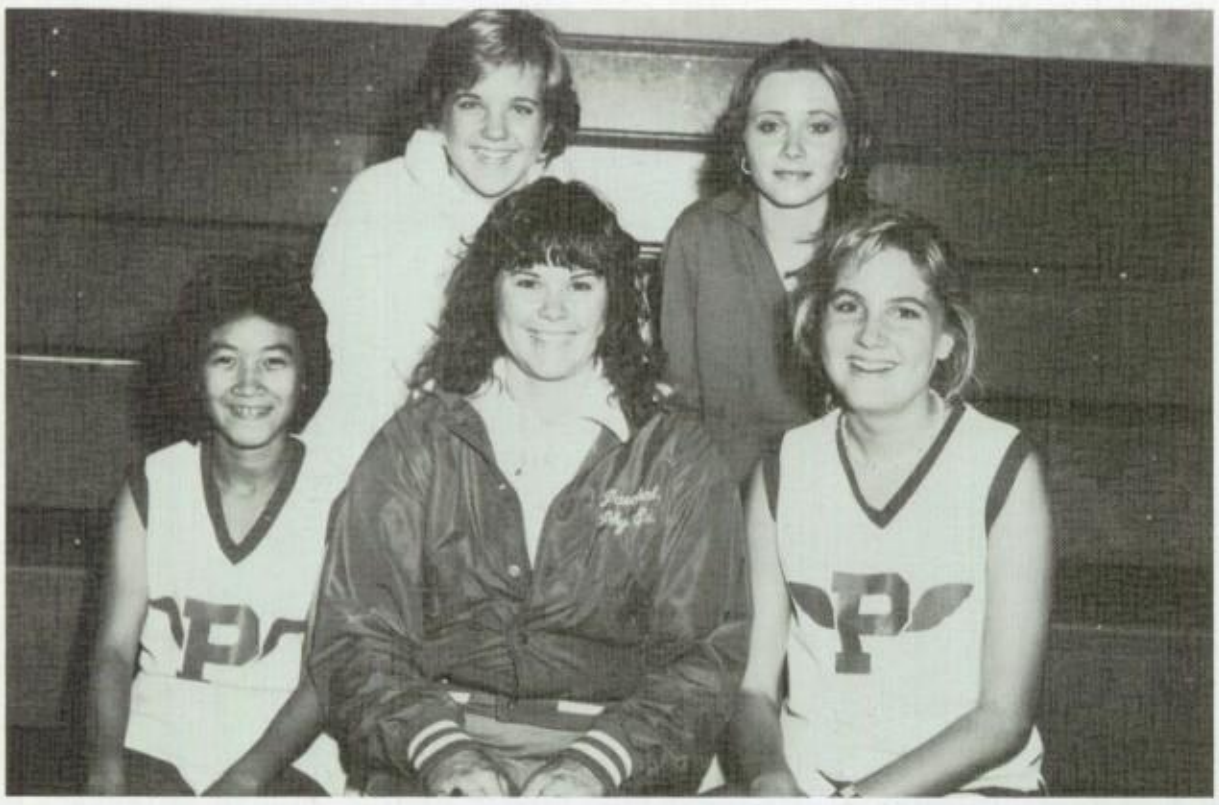
Holly Foard and Margie Gilreath record the times.

SWIM TEAM. Front Row: E. Garland, S. Sloan, S. Opperman, D. Pittman, L. Scott, B. Gantt, D. Johnson, C. Walters. **Row 2:** M. Gilreath, C. Stroup, D. Hefner, F. Wilson, H. Gallagher, H. Foard, S. Reese, A. Bush. **Row 3:** C. King, J. Dewar, C. Wood, K. Bailey, N. Wilson. **Back Row:** Coach Wood, M. Spoonmoore, T. Sparkman, E. Bickel, S. Baker, K. Strassburger, T. Walters.

Nana Wilson races to a first place finish in breaststroke.

Well, I had a little rooster . . . Captains Scott Baker and Nana Wilson lead cheers with the help of Clay Wood.

Ken Strassburger and Tony Sparkman are excited by a winning time.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **Front Row:** T. Nguyen, Coach Allar, L. VanAmburgh. **Back Row:** W. Dorris, B. Helm.

Whitney Dorris warms up before a meet.

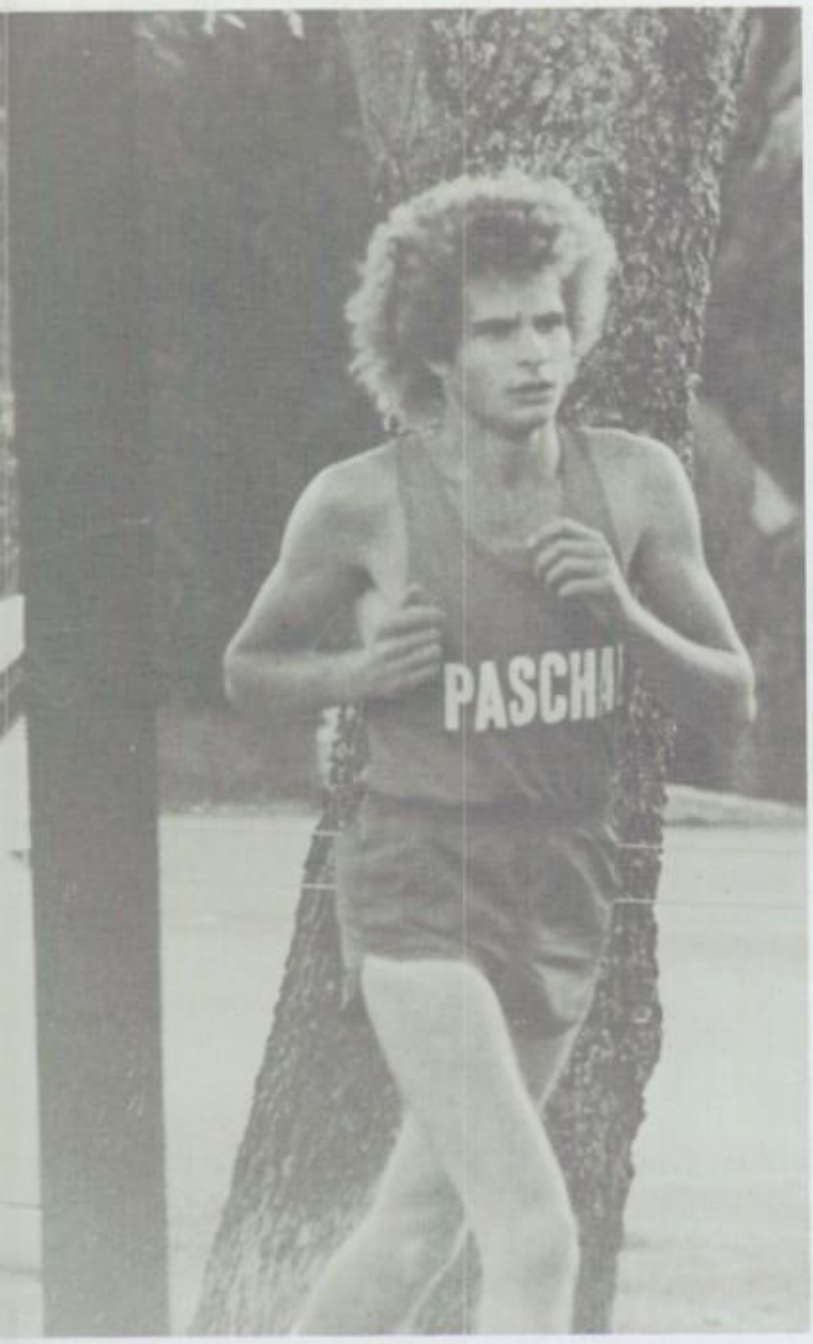
Will I win? Will I come in last? Will I finish? Laura VanAmburgh, Brenda Helm, and Thu Nguyen wait for the start of the race.

Laura VanAmburgh crosses the finish line.

Cross Country Is Good Competition

Thoughts and questions filled every cross country c petitor's mind before a meet: "Will I win? Will I com last? Will I even finish this dumb race?" Each runner faced with the ever present tension of each meet and new competitors. There were always the ambivalent f ings of fear and enthusiasm. There was the blood rush through their veins so very rapidly as they waited for starting shot of the gun. Pow, and they were off, ra toward the finish line with hopes of being in first place.

Runners Show Their Ability At Meet



Where is that finish line? James Meadows competes.

Where are my toes? Vincent Clark stretches before the race.

Byron Burns demonstrates his ability at the cross country meet.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: M. Eastman, T. Lance, J. Meadows, Coach Allar. **Back Row:** B. Burns, K. Whitely.

Track Team Works Toward Victory

Requirement: Consistent Practice — Practice makes perfect in every endeavor including track. Tracksters practiced every day of the week if the weather permitted.

Requirement: Development of skills — Runners, shot putters, pole vaulters, and high jumpers went through vigorous training programs that helped them to develop their skills.

Requirement: Endurance — Tracksters never gave up even though training was hard and the competition was tough.

Requirement: A desire to win — Competitors had a winning spirit and they always did their best at each track meet.

Result: The ultimate track team.

Look out Renaldo Nehemia! Missy Gage practices her almost perfect form over the hurdle.

Brenda Helm and Melissa Cox practice on the blocks.

Jesse Owens, eat your heart out. Len Branch gets in shape by jogging.

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Front Row: M. Hall, N. McKinney, J. Jackson, J. Reasoner, M. Terrell, L. Wallace, **Back Row:** J. Collins, G. Burton, S. Maxwell, M. Manness, D. Wall, G. Ellison.

Alphonso Rayford jogs a lap.

Only 12 miles to go. Jim Reasoner and Micheal Hall run together.

Steve Maxwell throws the shot put.

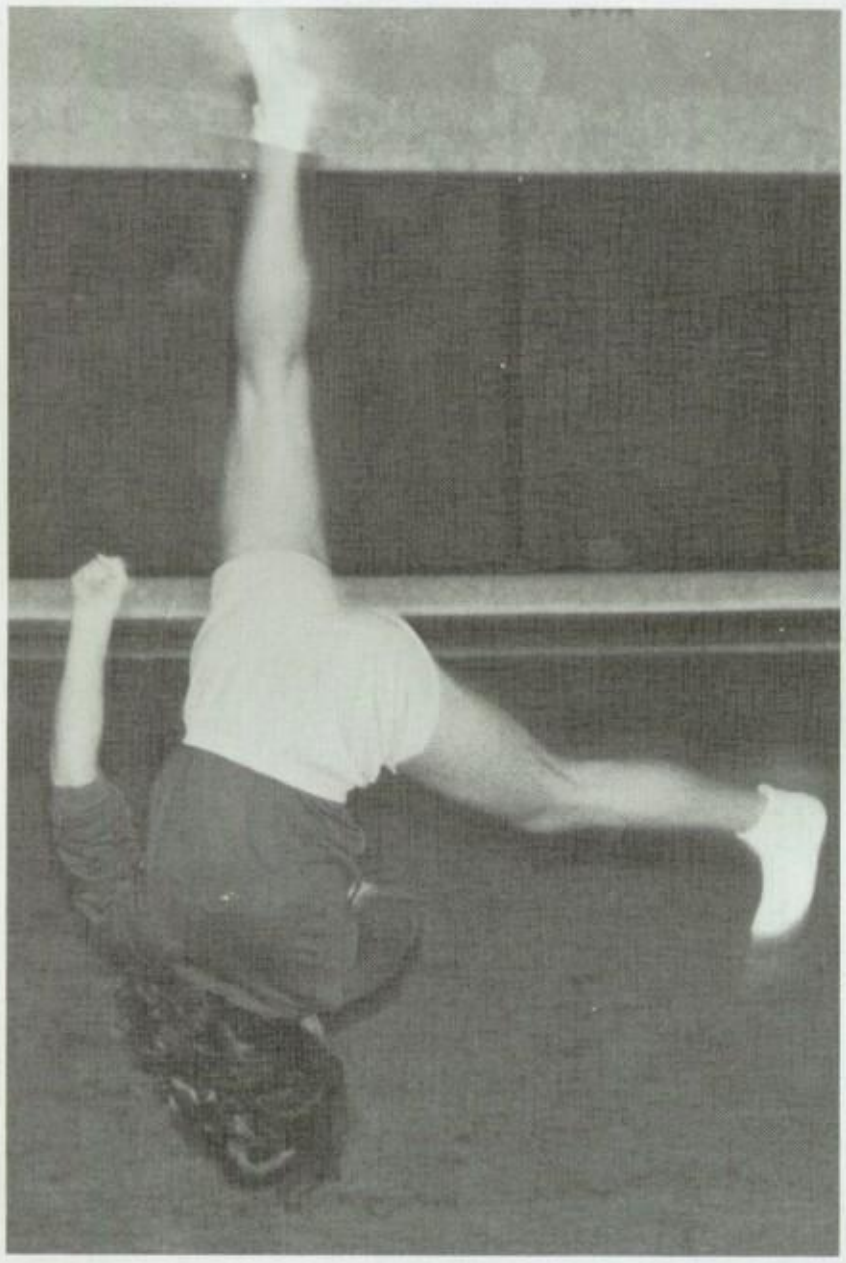
Let's see if you can jump over that mud puddle. Scott Cameron and Robert Cox practice pole vaulting.

GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD TEAM. Front Row: T. Nguyen, C. Sterling, K. Moore, E. Thomas, B. Helm. **Back Row:** M. Gage, M. Cox, W. Dorris, R. Dishman, L. Sullivan, T. Deckard, L. Wilson.

Gymnasts Flip Over Winning Season

Mentally she checked her every movement. Were her legs straight? . . . Her toes pointed? . . . Was her leap high enough? The gymnast knew that in competition every motion counted, and a bent knee could cost her a gold medal. She, along with all the other team members, had worked hard all year preparing for competition season. The Class IV gymnasts were the reigning city champs, and she wanted to help them keep the title. Her friends on the Class III team also hoped to win their division trophy.

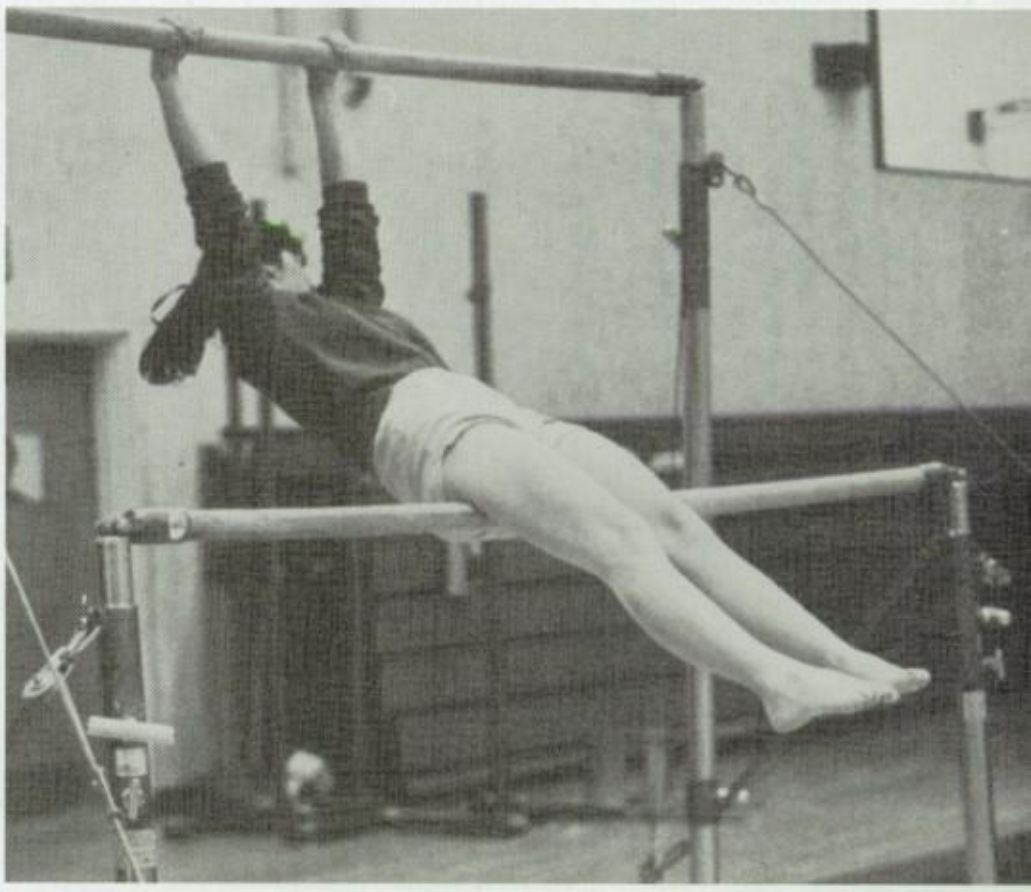
She helped sell candy all year to purchase new equipment and to pay for meets. Each team member put in many after-school hours perfecting routines. All the practice and bruises proved worthwhile, though, and the entire team enjoyed the work and competition.



That's a good "C," Robin; now let's see a "Q". Robin Dishman executes a chest roll on the beam.

Kathy Jones practices an aeriel for her floor routine.

Trinita Builtron spots Annice Holliday on the bars.



Patricia Jarmillo works out on the uneven bars.

CLASS III GYMNASTICS TEAM. **Front Row:** N. Gouge, D. Daniel, D. Crow, M. Surles, J. Whitley, N. Blinderman. **Row 2:** S. Nelson, R. Dishman, L. Stemple, K. Jones, P. Jarmillo, Coach Allar. **Back Row:** R. Walters, M. Wiley, B. Glenn, B. Cowley, R. Garner.

CLASS IV GYMNASTICS TEAM. **Front Row:** W. Dorris, A. Holliday, M. Knapp, D. Crow, D. McLaughlin, P. Jarmillo. **Row 2:** Coach Allar, A. Bechtel, H. Jones, J. Tieding, T. Builtron, S. Johnson. **Back Row:** M. Cain, T. McKee, M. Bush, R. Unell, K. Blair, C. Gibler.

The human body doesn't belong in positions like this! Denise McLaughlin shows a mount.

How do I get down from here? Whitney Dorris shows agility on the beam.

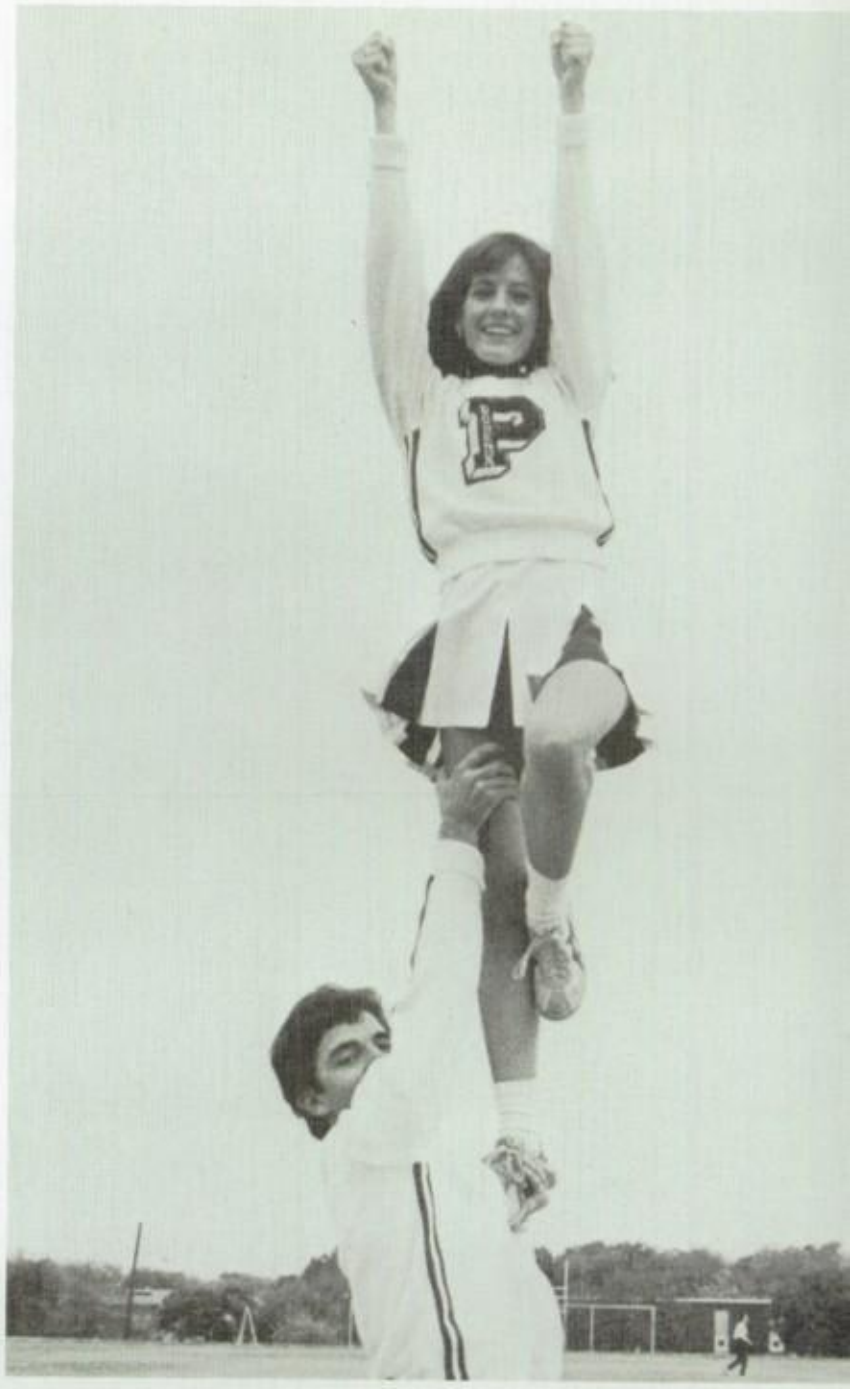
Ron Walters concentrates on his parallel bar routines.

Cheerleaders Say, "Let's Hear It For Spirit"

When the voice came over the PA system announcing the elected cheerleaders, everyone knew it was going to be a special year for spirit. The cheerleaders, however, had no idea how much hard work was ahead of them. The first requirement for the Varsity squad and the mascot was to go to cheerleading camp in Seguin, Texas, during the summer. The schedule consisted of hard workouts, long hours in the heat, and lots of sweat. The work paid off, though, and they represented Paschal with one of the best cheerleading squads in the state. The message they projected throughout the year was obvious: spirit and energy! They weren't just a cheerleading squad. They were a team — one held together by strong friendships that showed through every time they were together.

The JV squad put their hours in, too. They had to go through the same work regimen at TCU cheerleading camp. With style, they perfected cheers and pyramids they never thought they could master.

Through hot, cold, and wet weather, the cheerleaders cheered at games with the same amount of high energy. They were dedicated and enthusiastic, but the thing that seemed to stand out the most about them was personality. They were really enjoying what they were doing and it showed.



Dorenda Bradshaw and Eric Fox show off their style.

CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: D. Daniel, M. Townsend, M. Taylor, R. Kelly, J. Peacock, T. Rubin. **Back Row:** E. Fox, J. Fleming, P. Gaddis, M. Dabney. **Above:** D. Bradshaw, S. Nelson, J. Brown, D. Crow.

Jenny Brown and Phil Gaddis demonstrate a star lift while trying to smile.

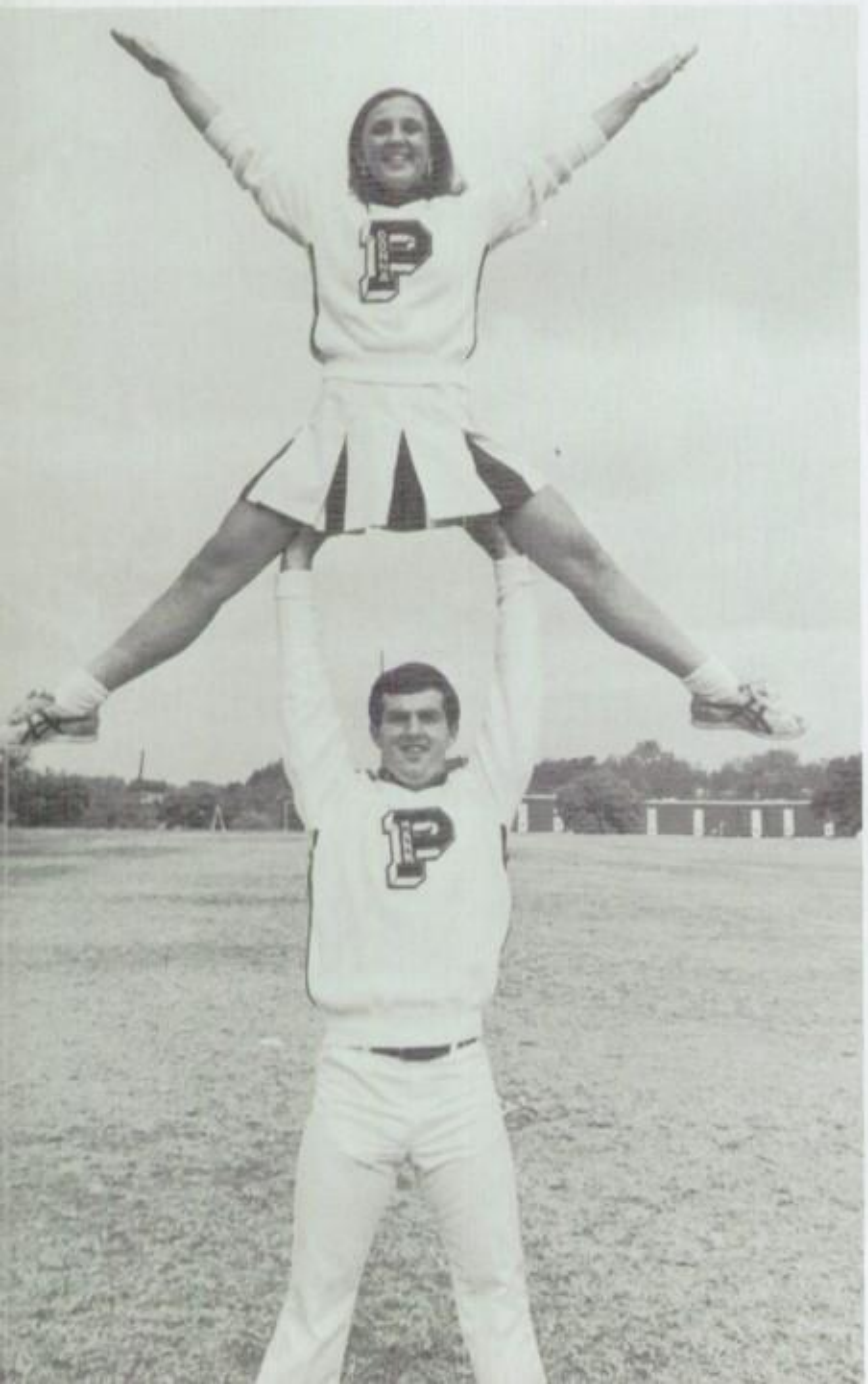
The Fearless Foursome! The trick to being a cheerleader is to look cool at all times.

Jon Fleming and Suzanne Nelson add a different twist to their lift.

Look, up in the air. It's the Super Panther! The Varsity cheerleaders end a pep rally with the Alma Mater.

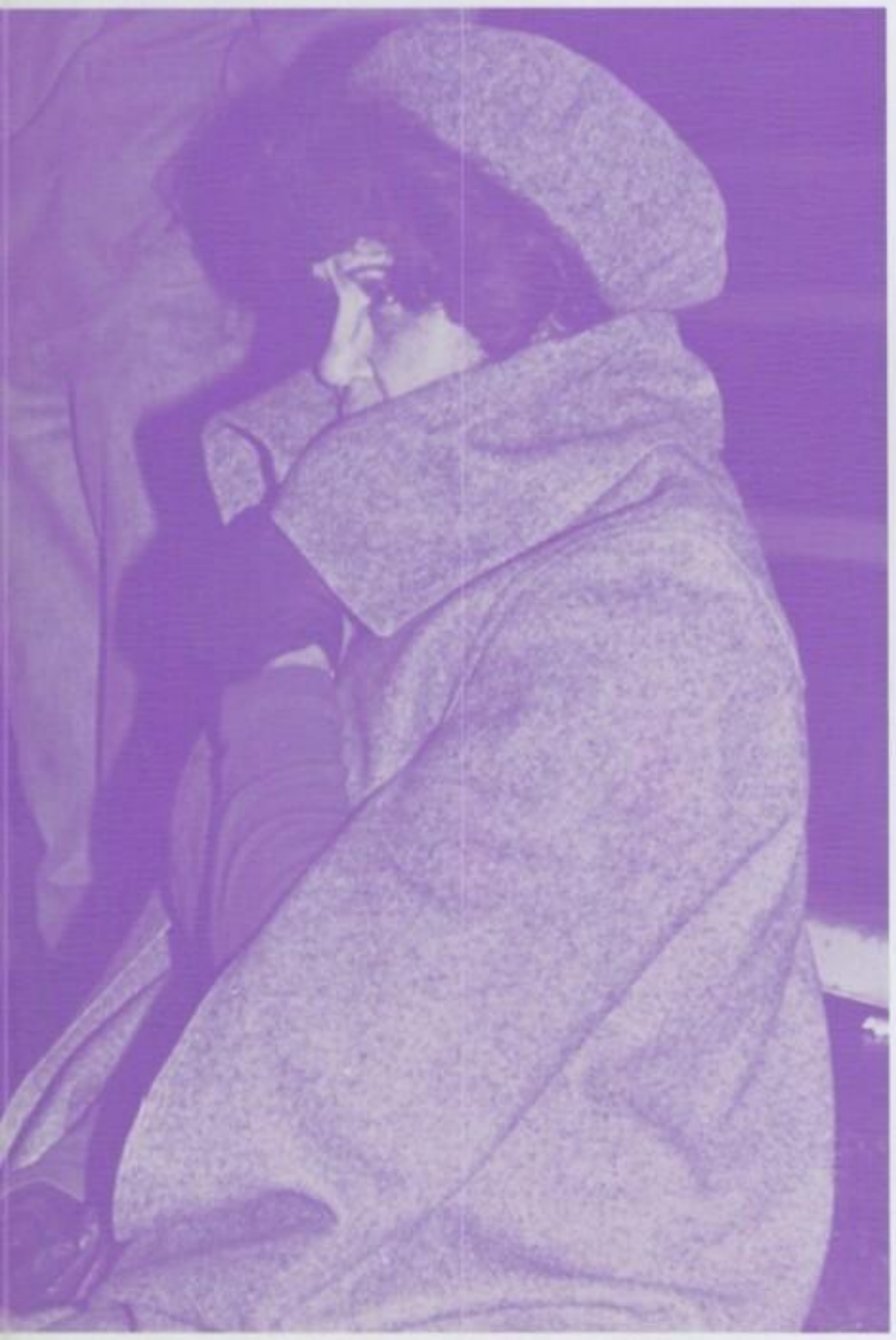
Mark Dabney and Donna Crow exhibit a split catch.

The JV cheerleaders demonstrate a pyramid they perfected during the year.



Organizations

PSI member Cara Beggs organizes canned goods for the LC Thanksgiving project.



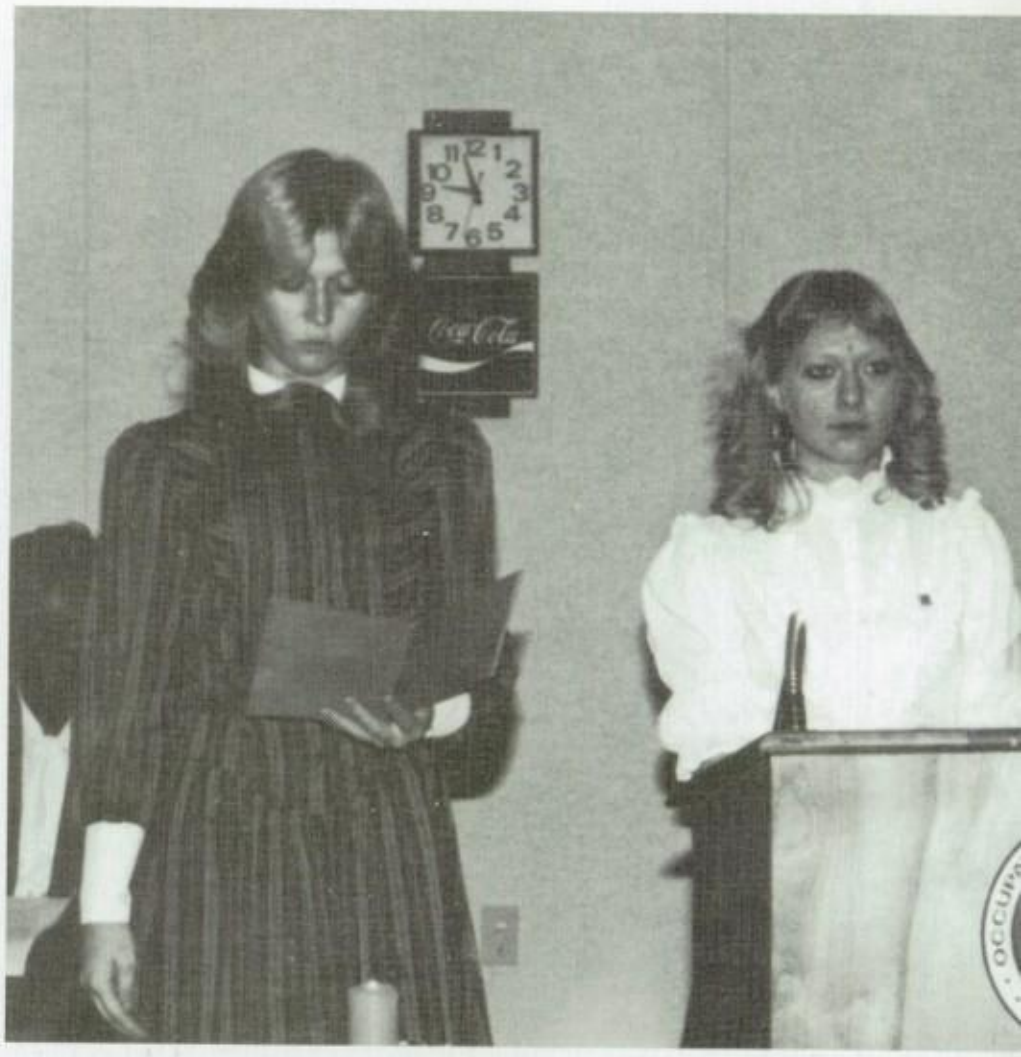
PAWS sponsor Mrs. Sylvia Williams snuggles up during a football game.

Me and my Reynolds-wrap. Band member Melinda Cates shares a wrap and maybe a rap with her Reynolds trombone.

Students Participate In Club Meetings

At approximately 3:05, two cars whizzed into the teachers' parking lot. Five kids, obviously all upperclassmen who didn't have sixth periods, jumped out of cars and ran into the school. There were still three or four people milling around lockers and giggling, but the five rushed past. A classroom door stood open and the five students slid into the room and sat down. About twenty others were already seated, in and on the desks. The president stood up, grinned, and called the meeting to order.

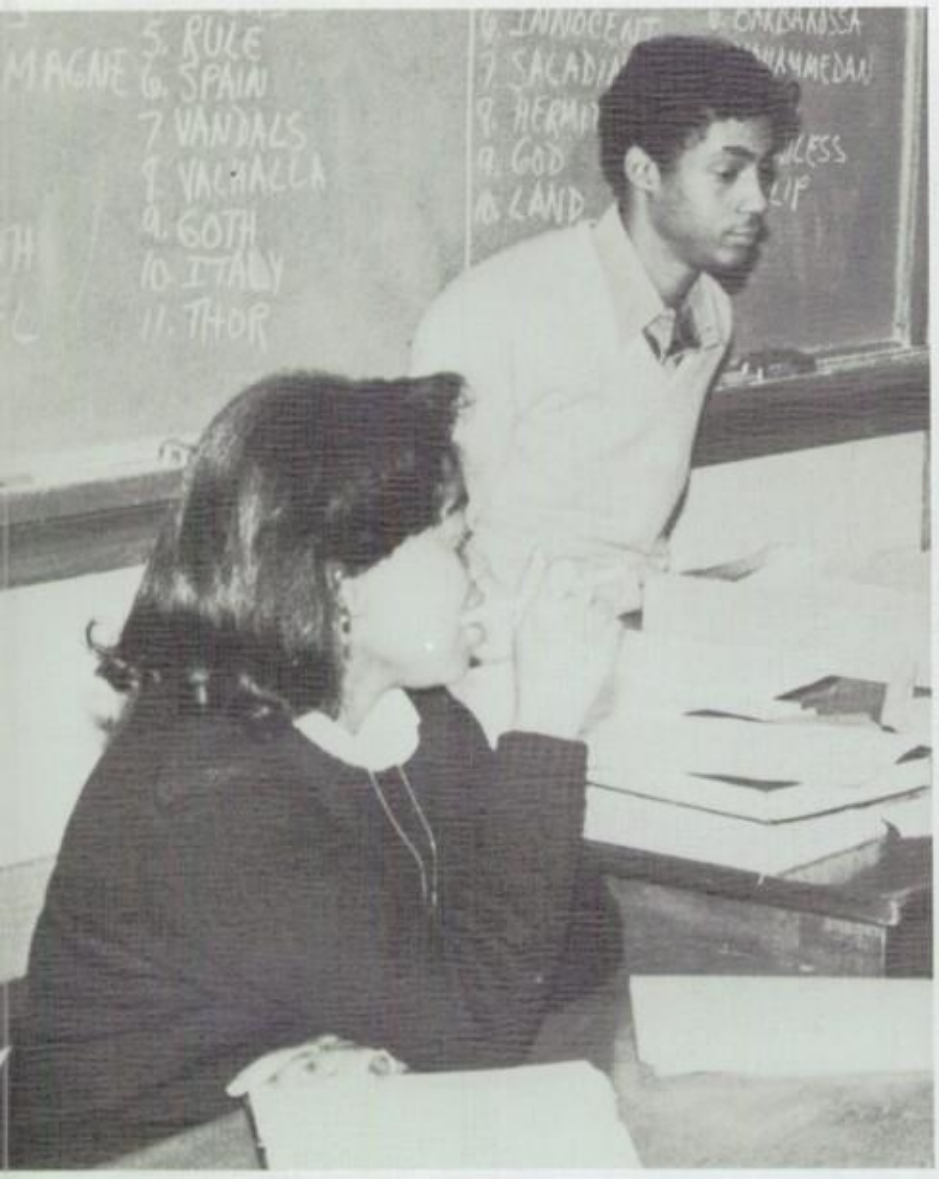
A typical scene, right? All year long, people migrated toward houses, parks, and most common of all, to classrooms for club meetings. There were several kinds of agendas. A favorite pattern was: eat, discuss, eat, gossip, eat. Somehow, still being in the school building gave meetings a more formal air, although the lunchtime meetings full of the sounds of crunching apples and rustling brown bags were sometimes a little hectic. Wherever and whenever clubs met, kids always managed to accomplish something, even if it was only planning the next meeting and finishing off six boxes of donuts.



Daphne Bostick and Tiffanie Richards preside at
OEA meeting.

Tonja Bates, Sonja Bates, and Demetria Thom
discuss PAWS plans with Mrs. Williams.

Mark Wiley, Tom Rymell, Billy Clay, Rayo
Hagman, and Andrew Rhodes prepare for the ne
Whiz Quiz meet.



Paula Baty and Robert Wise attend an Ebony club meeting.

Mrs. Brown, Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Kanaga, and Joe Carlock meet for Art club.

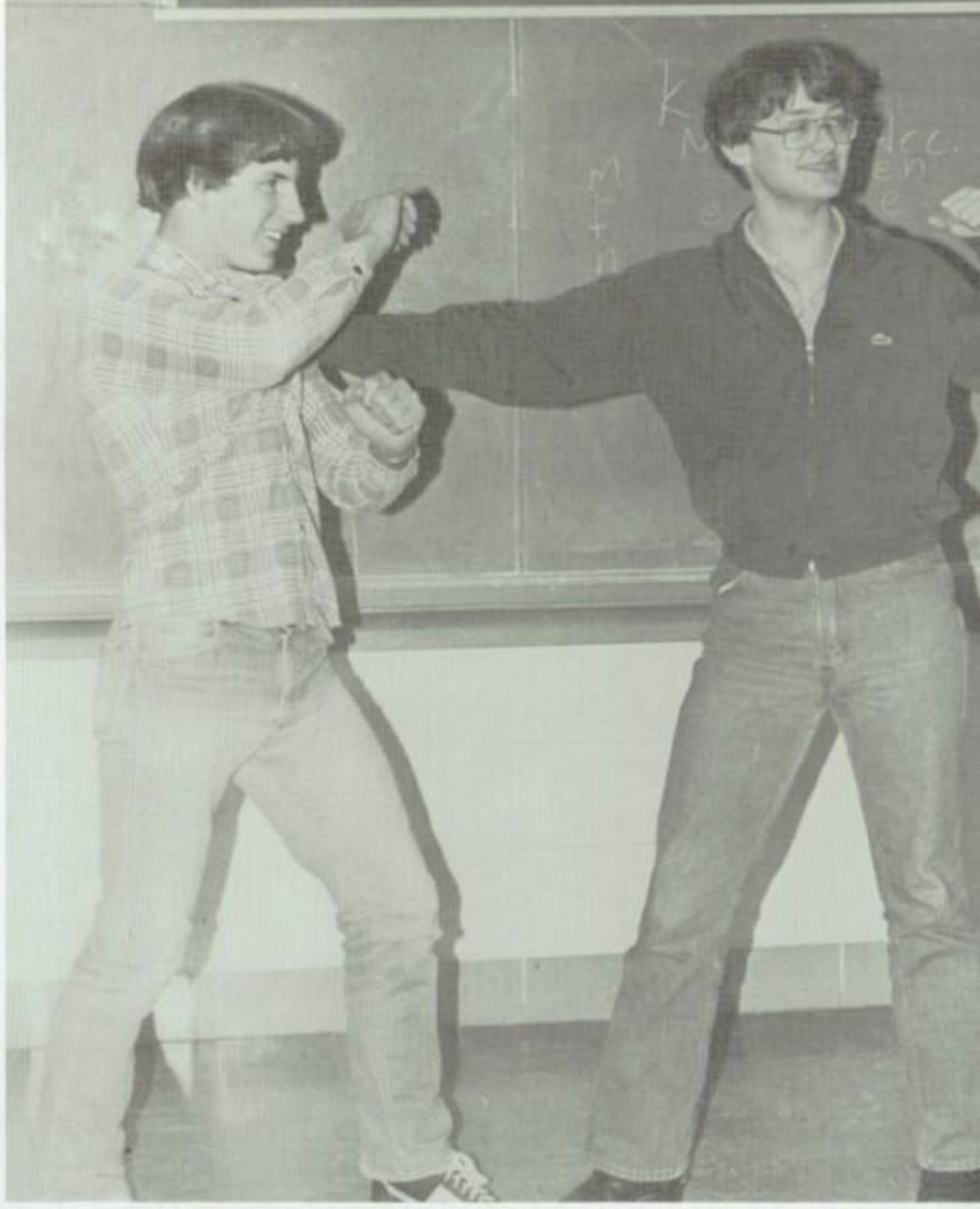
Engineer Mike Roll speaks to TAME president Mark Priddy.

Greg Bell and Paula Chairez consider a proposal at Student Council meeting.

Clubs Meet Regularly

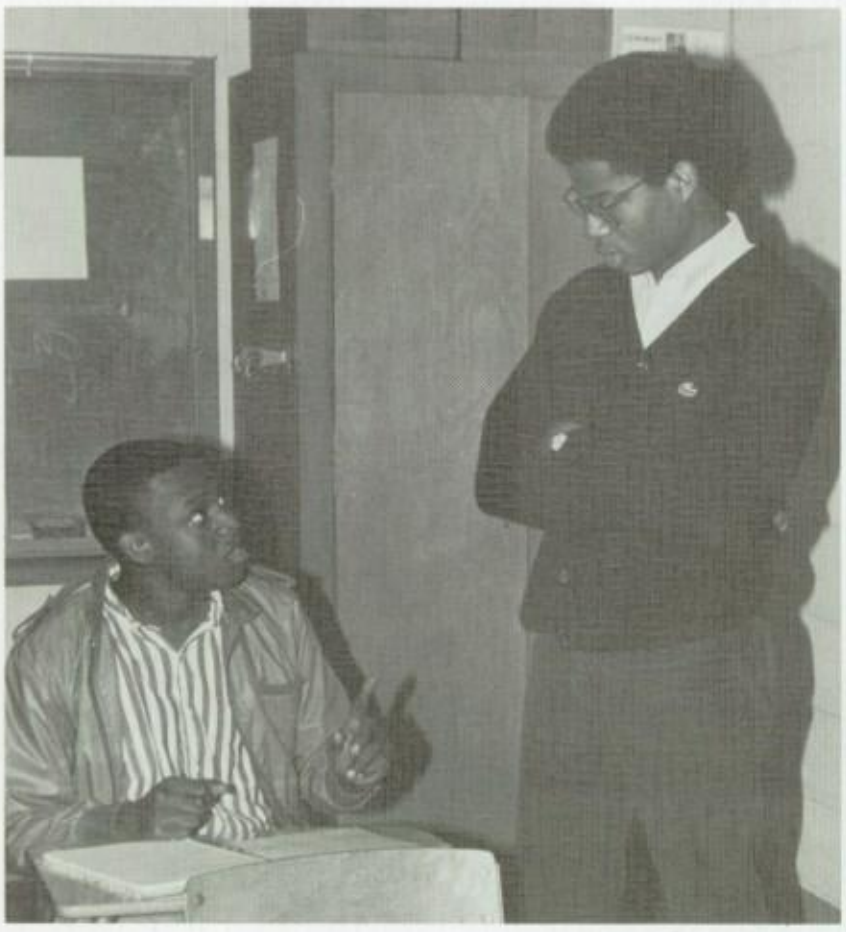
After school every day
There's either work or else there's play
. . . or else there's a meeting.

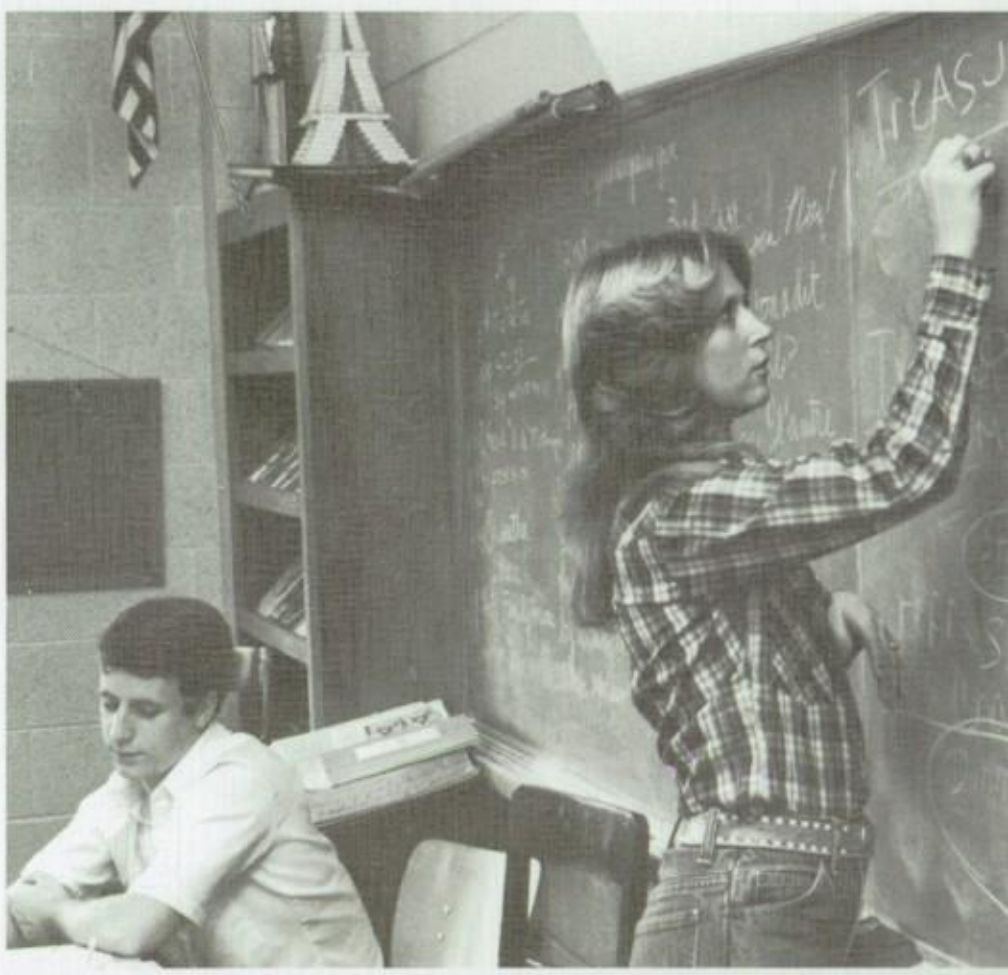
People meet to talk and plan
And try to discover the meaning of man
. . . or else they meet to eat.



Nicht Kämpfen! Ron Redder and Jim Smith attempt to resolve a conflict during a German club meeting.

Carlos Oliver makes a point to Phill Nolley during PSI homeroom.





Eric Ashworth dozes as Daphne Bostick record election returns for French club officers.

Don't forget your polyester skirt. Nana Wilson reminds PSOP members to wear t uniforms.

Kathleen Vance, Mark Rubin, Chrissy Reeves, Mark Ellison, and Turliff Vilbrandt participate on math team.

Just one little kiss? Rhonda Dowdy and Eric Baker are entertained by Monty the Python during a Science Club meeting.

Joe Blackshear shows his enthusiasm at an Ebony Club meeting.

Kelly Cantrell, Crystal Browning, Angela Lauderdale, and Benita Whitaker eat their lunch during an FBLA meeting.

Projects Benefit Many

Mr. Miller sat down in his swivel chair. In front of him lay a large clean calendar of the 1983-84 school year. Scheduling events was always such a chore. Fun projects like dress-up days couldn't conflict with tests: not too many activities could be on one day; trips had to be approved; and conflicts were continually cropping up.

Flipping through the old calendar, he realized that groups had put time and effort into helping the school and community. Almost monthly, LC sponsored a drive in the name of charity; PSI worked on projects to reduce teenage alcoholism and drug addiction; Student Advisory Committee worked to keep the school courtyard tidy, donated a shiny new sundial, and helped with funds to redecorate the teachers' new lounge; Senior Activities, PTA and other organizations donated money to help buy school equipment.

With a smile of satisfaction, Mr. Miller ended the stream of pleasant memories and returned to the present. The year had been filled with hard work that benefitted many, and he knew future Paschalites would uphold that tradition.

And after all that, all I get is a cookie? Jackie Owens enjoys a cookie after donating blood.

Do you think I'll live? Jeri Matthews gets her blood pressure checked by LaVera Cole.

Cynthia Guerra bravely donates blood during the blood drive.

I believe you're growing a beard! Lori Kasper gathers toys for the toy drive.

Sean Green carries cans from PSI, the homeroom collecting the most cans.

Karen Anderson counts cans for Thanksgiving drive.

Robin Rienstra helps organize T-shirt sales for Senior Activities.

The PHS marching band was called upon to participate in the Veteran's Day and Stock Show parades.

Tami Williams and Lena Martin work overtime organizing the Cancer Dance-Athon in March.

Mrs. Quattrochi samples the dishes at a faculty luncheon sponsored by the Spirit Steppers.

Barbara Gant and Margo Smith take a break from rehearsal for the Black history program.

Service With A Smile
Brightens Many Days

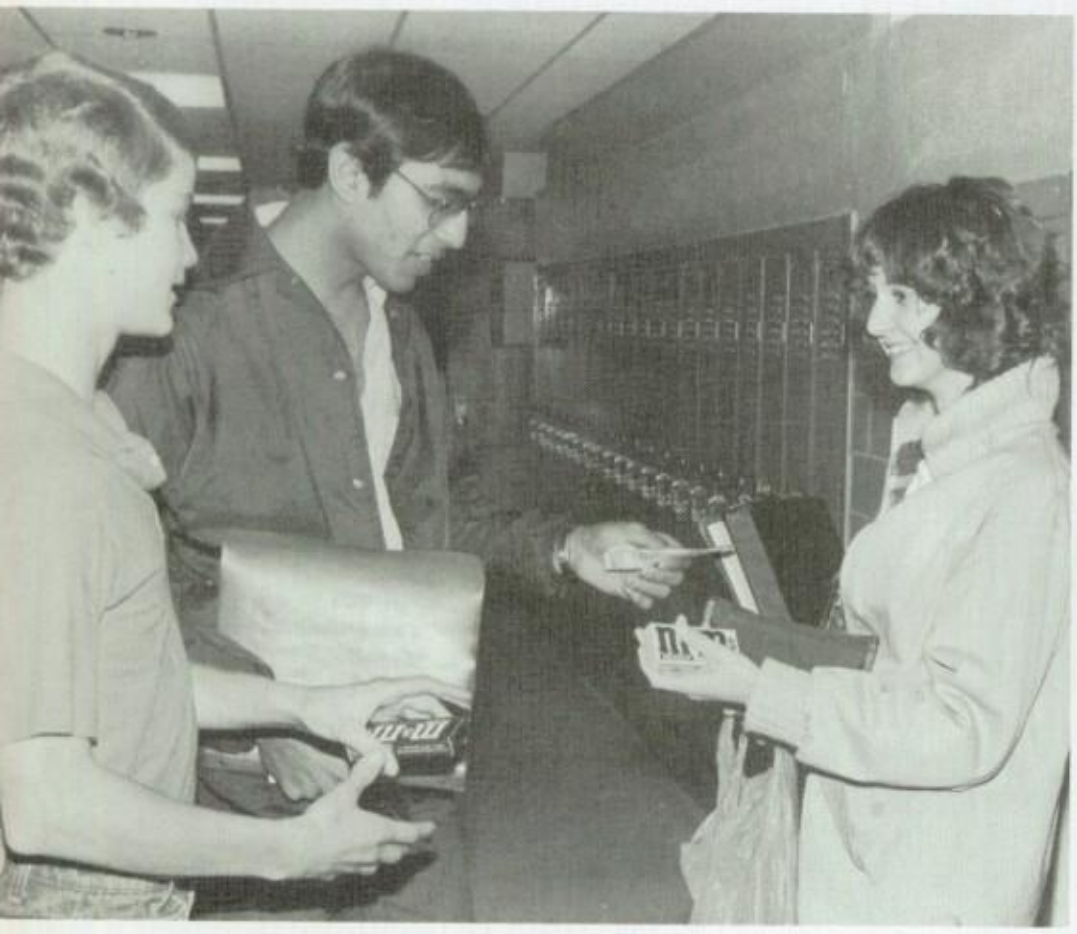
Parades
Toy Drive
Book Drive
Scholarships
Local Kitchen
Easter Baskets
Blood Pressure Check
Black History Program
Drug Abuse Prevention
Cinco De Mayo Program
Alcoholism Prevention
Cancer Dance-Athon
Campus Clean Up
Blood Drive
Can Drive
Concerts

Profits Gained Through Sale

She weaved her way through the halls, the M&M box teetering on top of her biology books. As the tardy bell rang, she was stopped by a person wanting to buy candy to eat the next period. At lunch she bought a "Panther Men" calendar from a Spirit Stepper and turned in her player registration for Powder Puff.

The girl recalled selling Howdy dance tickets for PSOP and ordering a Turkey Award from the Penta Club. It seemed like ever organization in the school sold something to raise money, and she ended up buying almost everything sold: calendars, flowers, candy, directory ads, dance tickets, candy, the VIGNETTE, trash cans, and more candy.

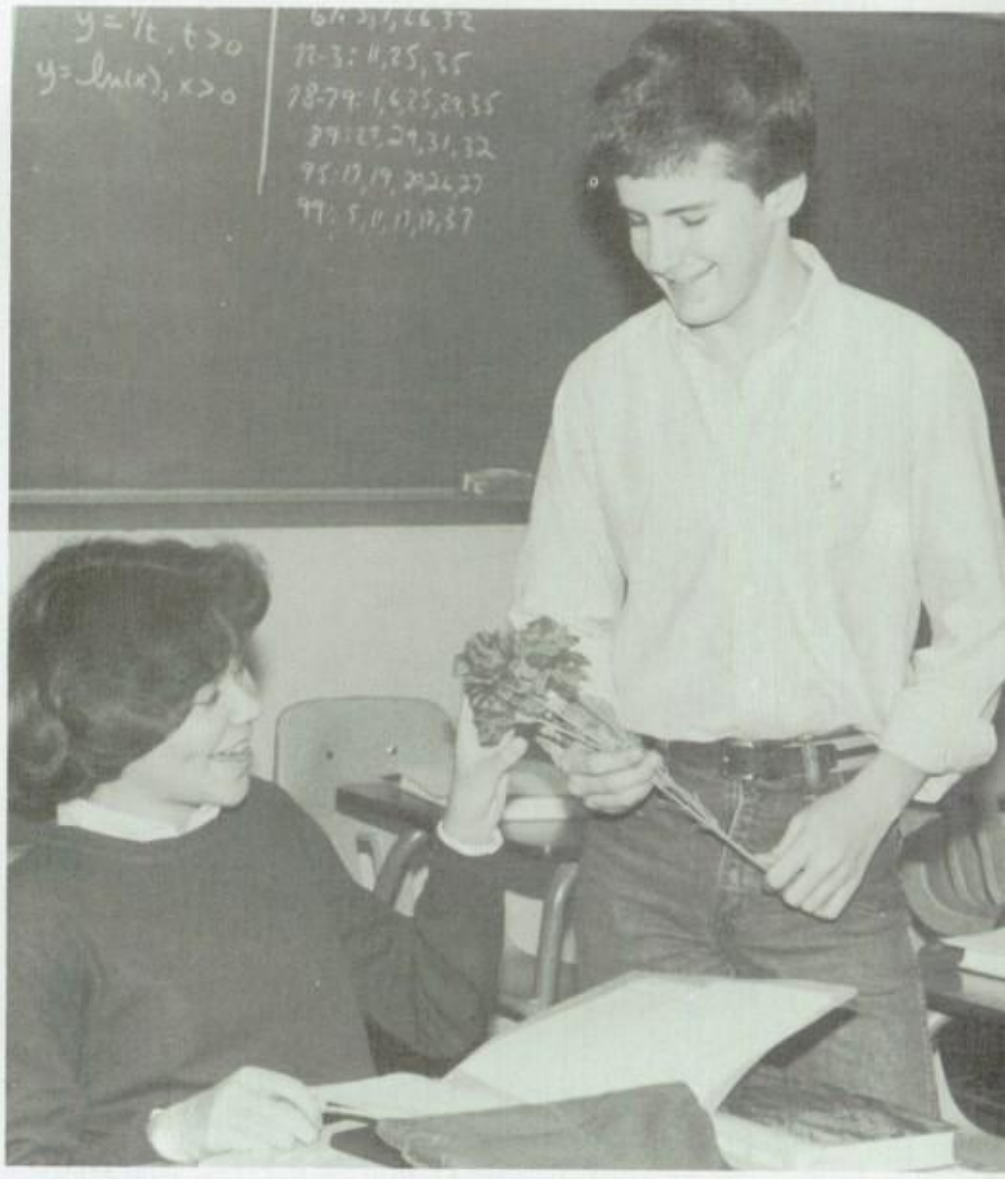
By the end of the year she had collected a room full of purple and white odds and ends, some of which she never used and some of which she used daily. She didn't regret the money spent though, because she knew it was going toward many good causes.



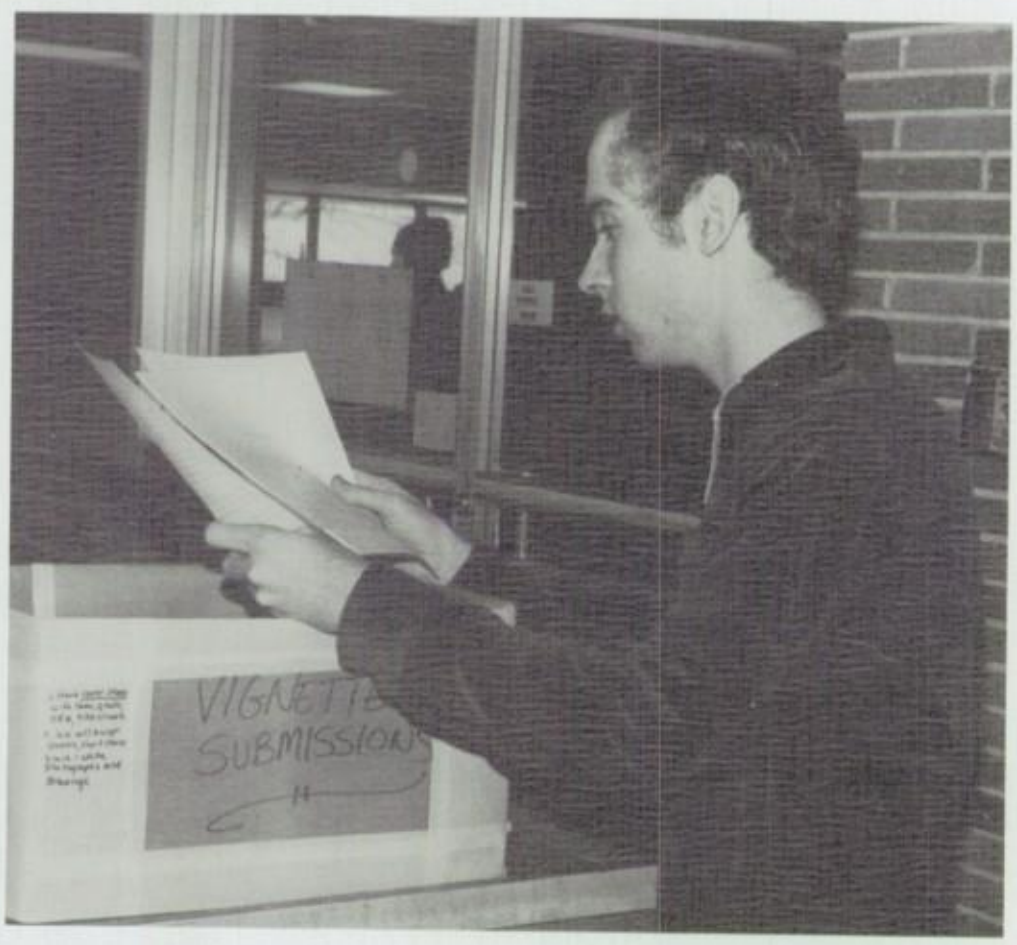
Richard Grant delivers carnations to Karen Hall. Secret admirers could order the flowers from the Penta Club and then the club delivered them on Valentine's Day.

Want some candy, little boy? Gary Robinette and Nilesh Patel buy M&Ms from Mary Becan before going to class.

Well, if your shoulders weren't so broad . . . Melissa Cox and Lisa Alexander try to decide what size jersey to order for the Powder Puff football game.



PANTHERETTE staffers Darla Ray and Deborah Castillo count newspapers to be sold during homeroom.



Jeff Day collects money for the Red Cross from Ruth Delgado and Andrea Davis.

David Allen Hall studies submissions to the VIGNETTE, a literary magazine which is sold in the spring.

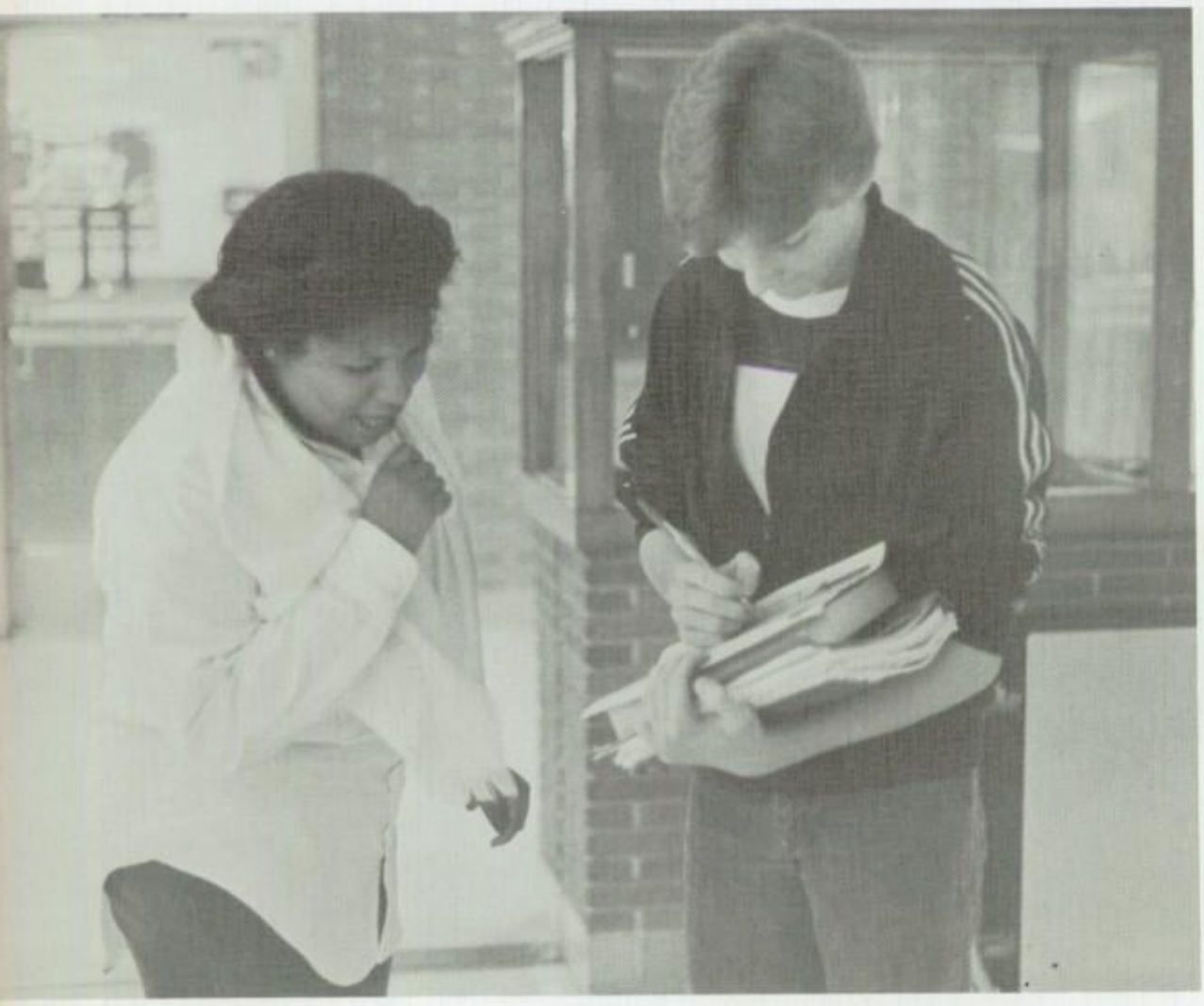
For $10 more we'll sell you these nice 100% polyester white skirts. Homer Moore and Sonia Pena buy dance tickets from PSOP members Megan Morton and Jacque Roach.

Clubs Work To Raise Money

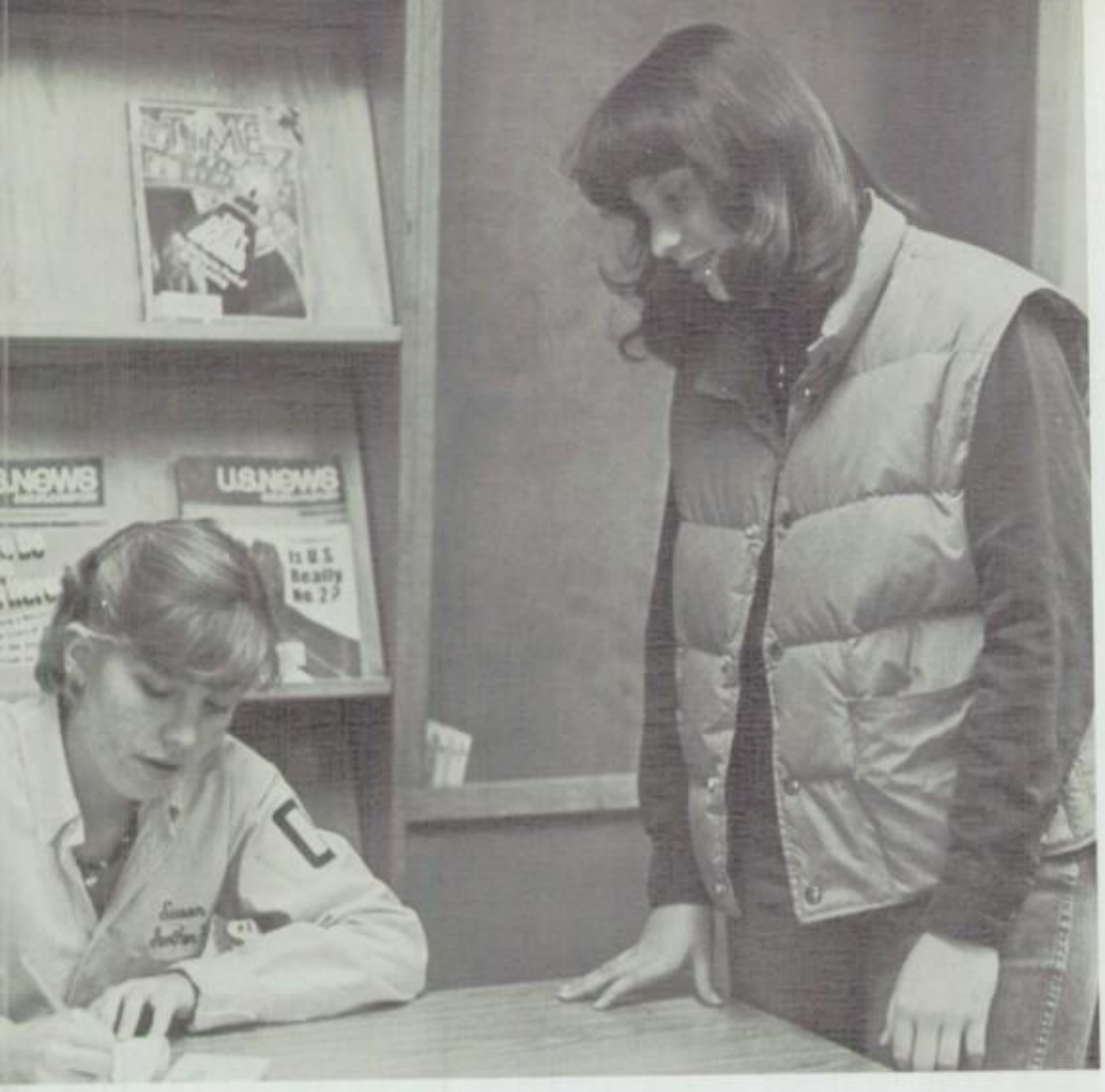
Michael Moore buys a directory from Julie Duvall.

Darn those birds! Xochitl Sanchez cleans a car at a Latinos in Action Car wash.

Cookie Ray orders pizza from band member Brian Fair.



As they sat in the new lounge, the teachers looked at th "Panther Men" Calendar the Spirit Steppers had sold as fund raiser. They began to discuss the success clubs had raising money. Mrs. Philp bragged on LC for reaching the goal for the scholarship fund. Mrs. Conley poured herse another cup of coffee and told how well the Math Award Banquet, given by the Penfa Club, went. She felt th money they had earned from selling turkey awards an valentines had been well spent. When Mrs. Howington a rived at school, she entered the lounge just in time to hea Mrs. Vick bragging about the support the football tea received from posters made with paper and paints boug by PSOP. Mrs. Howington chimed into the conversation b telling about the choir trip to Puerta Vallerta which ha been financed by candy sales. Just then the bell rang. Th teachers grabbed their papers, swallowed their last sip coffee, and agreed they were proud of all the enterprisi clubs.



Monica Capuano orders an annual from Susan Williams.

Tania Brown sells German Club candy to Brenda Helm as Leslie Ketchersid contemplates making a purchase.

Are they in the next issue of GQ? Kelly Kimberlin buys a "Panther Men" calendar from Arlana Lacy.

CVAE member Bridgett Liggens bakes rolls to sell during the faculty lunch.

Parties Prove Fun

The guy was an avid partier, but this Christmas season full of holiday cheer was ridiculous! If he went to one more party, he was afraid he wouldn't last through the holidays without dropping dead from sheer exhaustion. There had been an AFS party the night before and a German Club party the night before that. After school, before hurrying home to get ready for the Latin Club party, he had to rush to the store to buy a present for the gift exchanging party in PSOP and some food for the Spanish Club party the next day. He also had to make a funny costume for his Santa Pal to wear at the annual staff party Friday. The guy decided that he wouldn't be able to go to another party . . . well, at least until next week.

Alice Blair sits calmly during an AFS Christmas party.

Julie House daydreams while at a Penta Club party.

Blaine Cowley and Beverly Gardner take a break at the Spirit Steppers Dance.

The four Sleeping Beauties — Suzanne Staggs, Alice Blair, Patria Wortham, and Lisa Ludvigson — try to wake up during an annual staff kidnapping.

I think she's having a Big Mac attack. Erica Baker enjoys a PSOP party.

Say that again. Kenneth Johnson and Russell Gilbreath talk at a band party honoring a student teacher.

Von Smith, Billy Smith, Karen Giles, and Nancy Martinez socialize during a German Club party.

Members Stay Active

Got the doldrums? School getting to you? Overwhelmed with work? We have the cure. Go to a club meeting for food, fun, friends, and food. Leave that term theme for 11:00 the night before it's due. That's what coffee's for. Throw down your Erasermate, put aside your circle template, and grab the keys. A party is brewing and you're invited. What's more — it's school sponsored. How could your parents refuse to let you go? (This message was paid for in part by the **P**atrons **A**dvocate **R**ecreation **T**ime, **Y**ippee!

Barbara Gant works on club records, before refreshments are served.

Linda Sorenson and Ron Walters help during Teachers' appreciation.

Ebony club members, Albert Riley, Londa Jones, Joe Blackshear and Terri Riley enjoy a pizza party.

Linda Newton and Angie Huff share a Dr. Pepper during a get-together.

Phyllis Wallace and Anthony Williams chat and relax.

I ATE THE WHOLE THING! Rich Frymier has a private feast of pickles, bananas, and pineapple as he follows the directions of his Santa Pal.

I'm not asleep! I'm just resting my eyes. Spirit Stepper Lesa Phillips marches in a parade downtown with band member Lisa Ludvigson close behind.

Cathy Lopez-Aguado reads a comic German poem for a Novemberfest contest.

Look — E does equal mc²! Katie Gould, Carrie Phillips, and Joy Valentine debate Number Sense methods.

Distinct Competitive Edge Shows Up In Certain Clubs

Succeeding incontests requires steady nerves, a cool head, and some sort of quick, easy approach, like the SPEW method. SPEW consists of four simple commands: Specialize, Prepare, Enter, Win. Clearly, SPEW is used at this school; for proof, refer to the trophy cases, announcements, and filing cabinets — under "P" for "prizes." Below is a brief illustration of a good execution of SPEW:

Specialize. Pick a poem in your favorite foreign language. Try to avoid strange poems about food or multicolored socks. The most important thing is to be compatible with your poem.

Prepare. Either a) memorize the poem, after learning to pronounce all the words, especially the ones in the title, or b) affect wild gestures and a thick accent to hide the fact that your pronunciation and memory are, um, only fair.

Enter. Make idle conversation with the other contestants. Mention the fact that you have just finished writing a play, soon to be performed on Broadway, in the foreign language of the contest. At all costs, avoid looking scared. Walk in front of the judges. Try to look lovable, shy, smart, calm, cute, and nervous. Say the poem — eloquently.

Win. This is easy. Walk sauvely up to get your prize. Do not look shocked. Grin modestly. Do not trip

Gena Kirkland adds the final touch to her outfit — the earrings — before going out to model her handmade costume at Language Fair.

Billy Clay practices his chess game instead of doing his computer work.

Sing? Glenn Peterson, Mary Becan, Stacy Goldston, and Amy Love look incredulously at Mrs. Howington when she tries to get them to warm up before an important UIL contest.

Contests and Convention
Keep Students Busy

Seek and Find the following words: PANTHERETTE, Victory, FBLA, Plaques, Letter Jacket, DECA, German, Trophy, Science, Meda
OEA, Choir, Sports, Best, VOCCT, Art Club, Whiz Quiz, Win, Band, Ribbons, Vagabonds, First, Certificate, PANTHER, Pins, HOS
Spirit Steppers, Practice, Determination.

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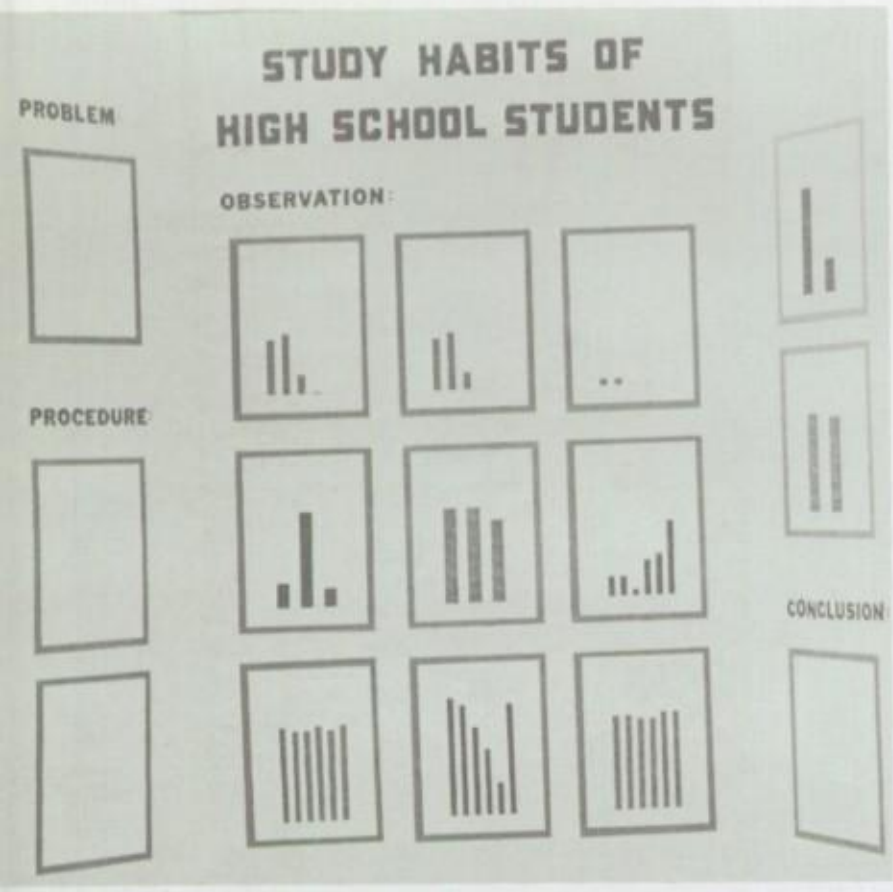
Marty Major, president, speaks to FBLA members during a meeting.

Choir members prepare for the all-city contest.

OEA Co-op members Regina Peck, Kathy Basham, Mary Lee, and Sherry Long prepare for a competition at TCJC.



The hard work of students showed in their Science Fair projects.

Helen Browning, Mishaun Amos, and Janet Allen check out the agenda before a TAME meeting.

Suzanne Lucignani and Kathy Tesar receive assistance from Mr. Smith while preparing for Sprachfest.

Band members Joyce Jones and Beverly Gray perfect their technique before competing.

PSOP And Band Show How To Get Dow

Formed in 1965 originally as the Posse, Panthers Spirit of Paschal (PSOP) is still going strong. Throughout the year the organization, made up of select seniors, supported and promoted athletic spirit, while also serving as an honor guard for the school and other school organizations.

PSOP. Front Row: Mrs. Vick, sponsor; Mrs. Quattrochi, sponsor; T. Rymell, boys' vice president; J. Richardson, president; S. Dingman, gir vice president; J. Roach, secretary; Mr. Bretthauer, sponsor, Mr. Lotspeich, sponsor. **Row 2:** D. Arnn, M. Dick, A. Lee, T. McCollum, A. Mc tire, M. Morton, M. Knapp, J. Richie. **Row 3:** M. Peña C. Delucchi, K. Cato, N. Moore, Dorette Bradshaw, P. Simpson, S. Foster, J. White, Phillips. **Row 4:** E. Baker, L. Cox, K. Dunson, N. Wilson, M. Mitchell, A. Love, L. Ratliff, S. Williams. **Back Row:** S. Staggs, V. Bates, K. Ma F. Thompson, D. Beamon, S. Hernandez.

MARCHING BAND-PERCUSSION CORPS. Front Row: Steve Harris, J. Swaringen, B. Clay. **Row 2:** P. Holquin, J. Bradley, Joel Meadows, T. Gilstrap. **Row 3:** Johnson, S. Raso, S. Boatler, M. Hilyard. **Back Row:** Shawn Harris, J. Crenshaw.

The Beat Goes On

The Marching Band provided spectacular half-time shows at the arsity football games. But, the band did more than entertain the ans. They competed against other bands and made many public ap- earances. The year ended on a fast beat with the band taking their early tour of the cities of Texas.

ARCHING BAND-BRASS SECTION. Front Row: P. Blair, T. Riddle, R. Gilbreath, B. McCreath, A. Remley, T. Luster, B. Burns, John Medrano, L. Pena. **Row 2:** A. Hanson, B. air, J. Marshall, James Meadows, R. Johnson, A. Williams, T. Blycker, K. Bratton, M. Cates, M. Cain. **Back Row:** R. Salinas, G. Peterson, T. Sutter, C. Sanders, S. Hammack, S. loore, M. Townsend, B. Guenzel, T. Turner.

MARCHING BAND-WOODWIND SECTION. Front Row: A. Blair, E. Flores, L. Ludvigson, B. Gilmore, F. Valdez. **Row 2:** K. Blann, C. Butler, T. Parker, L. Alden, M. Cardona, T. Gilbert, P. Vega. **Row 3:** P. Baty, L. Newton, B. Brun, D. Davis, K. Wynne, A. Rhodes, C. Giles, T. Nelson, C. Miller. **Back Row:** R. Hagman, S. Richardson, L. Ennis, A. Huff, B. Baldwin, A. Burton, J. Massey, A. Spencer, A. Enrriques, John Johnson.

Girls Display PHS Spirit

The Spirit Steppers, a hard working group of girls, spent long hours learning dances for competition and for performances. With the help of Mrs. Carol Bott, sponsor, the drill team proved their talent and spirit through their organization.

SPIRIT STEPPERS. Front Row: Mrs. Bott, sponsor; D. Rodriguez, lieutenant; C. Risk, lieutenant; H. Robertson, captain; Johnson, lieutenant; M. Carrizales, lieutenant. **Row 2:** A. Lacy, C. Johnson, Lisa Phillips, J. Mathews, A. Turlington, I. Russell, Dolan. **Back Row:** G. Russell, S. Leeper, N. Loucks, S. Allison, S. Carter, E. Breaux, S. Guenzel, Tammy Thompson.

Purple and White Spirit, PAWS, an all girl group, promoted school spirit by attending various sports events. Active participation revealed their school pride.

PAWS. Front Row: M. Martinez, H. Woods, R. Black, V. Minor, G. Hale, D. Ray, S. Morris. **Row 2:** D. Thomas, J. Moore, Longoria, N. Delgado, Mrs. Williams, sponsor; L. Moss, K. Mansell, K. Armstead. **Back Row:** P. Farris, R. Cisneros, B. Johnso M. Franklin, L. Hodges, L. Taylor, D. DeBusk, Y. Saxton.

Everyone Gets Involved

TAME. Front Row: T. Kinney, R. Bell, T. Williams, M. Wrzesinski, R. Alvarado, M. Priddy, president; L. Sorenson, secretary. **Row 2:** S. Johnson, C. Johnson, L. Phillips, M. Johnson, M. Perkins, M. Pena, M. Rubin. **Row 3:** E. Baker, L. Dolan, Mr. Bretthauer, sponsor; L. Henry, J. Blackshear, K. Borden, C. Browning. **Back Row:** V. Simon, vice-president; P. Williams, F. Thompson, J. Erwin, Mr. Vaught, sponsor; P. Baty.

Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers (TAME), sponsored by the US Army Corps of Engineers with Mr. James Bretthauer and Mr. Gary Vaught, was an organization whose purpose was to inform students interested in engineering. The Army Corps supported the club by sending funds and speakers.

American Field Service (AFS), led by Ms. Jhani Wright, was an organization dedicated to sponsoring foreign exchange students. The club increased an understanding of and interest in different cultures and the students' interests in their own culture.

AFS. Front Row: Ms. Wright, sponsor; L. Holland, sergeant-at-arms; V. Bates, treasurer; S. Almy, secretary; J. Cardenas, president; M. Jones, vice president; S. Staggs, C. Jones. **Row 2:** S. Johnson, A. Quattrochi, N. Blinderman, T. Rubin, C. Kazda, K. Vance, K. Tesar. **Row 3:** J. Blanton, S. Hernandez, F. Valdez, D. Castillo, S. Nichols, C. Wilson, D. Wesley, D. Solsbery. **Row 4:** L. Key, C. Cunningham, J. Duvall, M. Brewer, E. Flores, B. Baxter, K. Franklin, M. Thompson, S. Harris. **Row 5:** C. Lopez-Aguado, J. Edwards, A. Adelson, M. Dyer, E. Cox, A. Hatcher, N. Mahlie, P. Wortham. **Row 6:** K. Willis, M. Cox, D. Stanley, K. Neal, L. Bradley, B. Guenzel. **Back Row:** A. Giordano, T. Orr, K. Hahnfeld, C. Roach, V. Sear, P. Nolley.

Groups Explore Heritag

The Ebony Club, sponsored by Mr. Luther Craft, provided students with many beneficial social and service activities, which instilled within its members a sense of pride and unity.

EBONY CLUB. Front Row: D. Williams, P. Nolley, B. Gant, treasurer; S. Williams, president; P. Baty, secretary; S. Johnson, vice president; L. Hodges, L. Jarrett, M. Surles, F. Thompson. **Back Row:** S. Dawson, J. Blackshear, C. Webber, T. Williams, R. Wise, E. Baker, L. Baker.

Latinos In Action, sponsored by Mrs. Cecilia Villa, Mrs. Josie Martinez, and Mr. Carlos Padron, gave students a chance to get involved in their community and school. At the same time members learned about their heritage.

LATINOS IN ACTION. Front Row: A. Diaz, N. Rivas, L. Lara, Mrs. Villa, sponsor. **Row 2:** A. Cortez, X. Sanchez, vice president; L. Franco, R. Torres, D. Benavides. **Row 3:** C. Alvarez, secretary; R. Rangel, M. Ruelas, C. Camacho, L. Anguiano. **Row 4:** L. Campos, president; A. Rodriquez, L. Smith, S. Surita. **Row 5:** E. Vasquez, D. Villegas, E. Albarez, J. Fierro. **Row 6:** E. Bargas, A. Blanco, J. Torres, J. Alvarado. **Back Row:** T. Amador, A. Duran, treasurer; H. Jaco, R. Romero.

Clubs Add Interest To Classes

All the financial headaches of the yearbook were managed by the Sales Staff, sponsored by Mrs. LaTonne Enright. Each of the members was an advanced accounting student.

Sales Staff: C. Tran, Mrs. Enright, sponsor; T. Turner, B. Castillo, D. Brackin, S. Newsom.

Mrs. Sherry Ware sponsored the French Club which was made up of students from all grades. Members shared an interest in French language and culture.

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: J. Munoz, R. Calderon, R. Standifer, S. Holstein. **Row 2:** A. Goone, S. Ritchey, R. Najera, C. Hinojosa, D. Bostick, Mrs. Ware, sponsor. **Row 3:** M. Ly, K. Fulmer, J. Mitchell, T. Martin, Selina Williams. **Row 4:** V. Reed, B. Rattanasamay, D. Castillo. **Row 5:** D. Martin, K. Hall, M. Ware, E. Giordano. **Back Row:** T. Eno, W. Smith, C. Gibbs, P. Perkins.

German Sparks Interes

In pursuit of culture, the members of the German Club traveled to state competition in Plano, Austin, and San Antonio. The club sponsored by Mr. Terry Smith and was designed to expose its members to German culture.

GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: A. Leon, N. Martinez, K. Giles, Teresa Brown, L. Dunnam. **Row 2:** S. Zawadzke, C. Kneten, C. Dewar, S. Bingham. **Back Row** Nolley, J. Couch, J. Heinz, S. Green, L. Graham.

GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: L. Cox, A. Jones, A. Quattrochi, V. Rihel, L. Byrd, Tania Brown. **Row 2:** P. Wortham, S. Bailey, S. Lucignani, S. Nichols, E. Chou, Hagman, Mr. Smith, sponsor. **Row 3:** C. Mayes, S. Staggs, secretary-treasurer; K. Vance, vice president; N. Loucks, president; K. Tesar, C. Lopez-Aguado, G. Kirkla **Row 4:** B. Smith, J. Smith, E. Coffey, L. Holland, P. Halbert, E. Breaux. **Back Row:** S. Wilson, A. Burton, G. Miles, L. Key, A. Turlington.

Members Learn Spanish Culture

The Spanish Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Cecilia Villa and Mrs. Marion Newland, recognized students who took more than two years of Spanish and excelled in their study of this foreign language.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: S. Newsom, M. Johnson, S. Boatler, C. Johnson, T. McCollum. **Back Row:** Mrs. Villa, sponsor; C. Lopez-Aguado, L. Kasper, S. Staggs, S. McDonald, L. Phillips, M. Peña, Mrs. Newland, sponsor.

With the help of sponsors Mrs. Marion Newland and Mrs. Cecilia Villa, members of La Tertulia learned and enjoyed the many facets of the Spanish culture. Members also participated in activities such as the annual chili supper and in such fund raisers as selling annual covers.

LA TERTULIA. Front Row: Mrs. Villa, sponsor; K. Delucchi, C. Hicks, C. Johnson, D. Doughty, T. McCollum, T. Rubin, Mrs. Newland, sponsor. **Row 2:** C. Jones, sergeant-at-arms; S. Newsom, C. Lopez-Aguado, M. Johnson, M. Dyer, J. House, C. Phillips, L. Phillips, secretary; M. Jones, vice-president. **Back Row:** M. Moore, A. Adelson, W. Cooper, S. Staggs, S. McDonald, L. Kasper, president; A. Brooke, M. Gage, L. Zinn.

There's No Place Like Rom

Latin Club was dedicated to teaching students about the glories of Ancient Rome and Greece. It held parties and other social events members could meet each other. Fund raisers were held in order to finance activities. Mrs. Hurley, sponsor, organized these events wi the help of club officers and the executive committee: Antweil, White, Motheral, Annarino, and Shryoc.

LATIN CLUB. Front Row: T. Garvin, B. Bradley, D. Williams, T. Baxter, R. Chenowith, C. Guerra, M. Pope. **Row 2:** M. Brewer, S. Lindsey, L. Luskey, M. Owens, Bargas, A. Lauderdale, L. Harper, A. Scott. **Row 3:** R. Dishman, J. Key, C. Gibbs, T. Bell, B. Gross J. Parks, L. Sisk, B. Gantt, S. Lohmer. **Back Row:** L. Henry, Guillory, B. Gray, J. Jones, B. Glenn, J. White, J. Parris, C. Turnipseed, B. Motheral, S. Dawson.

LATIN CLUB. Front Row: S. Sloan, T. Wuester, B. Turner, J. Eubank, E. Renfro, J. Cobb, K. Roberts. **Row 2:** M. Milrany, L. Tracy, M. Reaves, S. Scott, M. Voss, Vance, M. Townsend, A. Adelson. **Row 3:** A. Duran, M. Dyer, L. Lewis, M. Ware, D. Thornton, K. McGovern, C. Robinson, K. Allen, K. Hoehn. **Back Row:** D. Tesar, Conway, K. Keenan, D. Bunata, B. Clay, G. Miles, J. Annarino, J. McNelly, B. Summerhays, Mark McShaffry.

ATIN CLUB. Front Row: S. Faulks, L. Bruce, L. Jones, D. Van Ness, S. Touzel, P. Stroud, R. Escebedo. **Row 2:** C. Cunningham, C. Kazda, K. Kimberlin, V. St. Clair, . Reaves, S. Reese, K. Jones, A. Adelson, M. Dyer. **Row 3:** J. Brevelle, M. Capuano, W. McAllister, J. Dulle, J. Duvall, T. Hefner, J. Houston, A. Velasquez, P. Walsh. **ack Row:** T. McCay, J. McGarrey, S. Allison, A. Antwell, D. Von Luckner, R. Parchman, B. Renfro, S. Baker, E. Cox.

Students Graduate from Culture to Crayons to Canvas

Vith a lump of clay and the help of sponsors, Mrs. Cynthia Kanaga and Mrs. Carol Brown, students molded together an enjoyable Art Club.

ART CLUB. Front Row: D. Zavala, L. Campos, T. Builtron, A. Shelton, K. Blann, R. Saldivar, R. Malone, D. Hall. **Row 2:** J. Pena, B. Cole, A. Taylor, T. Monasco, L. Martin, A. Beck, B. Batemen, P. Perez, Mrs. Brown, D. Farr. **Row 3:** T. Flores, J. Blevins, J. James, M. Mitchell, C. Giles, C. Oliver, J. Carlock, D. Mattingly, Mrs. Kanaga, . Riddle. **Back Row:** M. Ross, M. Hill, B. Reeves, D. Chouinard, J. Grace, H. Jaco, D. Johnson, R. Lozano, T. Walters, K. Brewer.

DECA And FBLA Are Everybody's Busines

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, sponsored by Mr. Stephen Griffin, was open to juniors and seniors who participated the distributive education class. The members gained more than class credit, for their job experiences prepared them for the future.

DECA. Front Row: T. Jones, president; M. Gomez, treasurer; C. Barns, M. Vallejo, C. Ruiz, P. Nash, secretary. **Row 2:** S. Cody, M. Morton, L. Whatley, M. Freeman Allen, S. Turpin, J. James, C. Stahala. **Row 3:** D. Thornton, V. Voss, C. Neighbors, L. Huddleston, H. Holub, L. Means, D. Stanley. **Back Row:** Mr. Griffin, sponsor Hall, S. Gerloff, J. Coffey, M. Silliman, T. Leonard, A. Vidaurri, J. Tarver, V. Sullivan.

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, was organized to benefit students in the area of business leadership and management. Sp sored by Mrs. Letha Wallace and Mrs. Jean Welch, members held meetings every first and second Monday of each month. At this ti they practiced skills, preparing selected members to compete in area and state conventions.

FBLA. Front Row: L. Pacheco, S. Thomas, K. Cantrell, B. Whitaker, secretary; K. DeLuca, L. Marin, historian. **Row 2:** C. Browning, J. Fierro, A. Rodriquez, L. En Tammy Thompson, A. Chadwell, M. Gage. **Back Row:** Mrs. Welch, sponsor; J. Swaringen, S. Sneed, L. Taylor, parliamentarian; D. Carpenter, M. Major, president; M Wallace, sponsor.

)EA Gains Experience In Office Skills

)EA stood for Office Education Association. It was a nationally affiliated organization whose members consisted of junior and senior udents in vocational classes. They had parties and monthly meetings in order to learn to use various office machinery.

EA. Front Row: M. Cisneros, L. Martinez, D. Benavides, J. Witcher, A. Chadwell, R. Scarbrough, T. Asher. **Back Row:** B. Martinez, M. Sanchez, D. Manasco, R. Carona, L. Kinard, M. Lee, S. Long, R. Peck, Mrs. Satterfield, sponsor.

)EA. Front Row: D. Rivera, T. Garrett, C. Smith, M. Ly, L. Young, V. Ramirez, A. Cass. **Row 2:** C. Tran, C. Perez, G. Sneed, L. Campos, A. Rayford, P. Simpson, L.)inh, P. Moore, D. Jimenez. **Back Row:** Mrs. King, sponsor; C. Lackey, D. Farr, V. Garnett, D. Brackin, K. Darnell, P. LaGesse, S. Irvin, M. Lopez, M. Mays.

Students Learn Skills

The Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas (VOCCT) was a club of the CVAE-Office students sponsored by Mrs. Fay Sproull. T students worked with office duplicating machines and other related equipment.

VOCCT. Front Row: S. Sanchez, secretary; L. Benavides, G. Guzman, S. Williams, L. Wilson, president; L. Lara, M. Fernandez. **Row 2:** J. Sanchez, treasurer; S. C rillo, A. Jimenez, J. Galindo, K. Brown, M. Godinez, T. Cook, P. Morgan. **Back Row:** C. Crawford, M. Doiron, E. Gaona, K. Souders, vice president; T. Burns, B. King, Godinez, Mrs. Fay Sproull, sponsor.

Students in health occupations classes were members of Health Occupations Students' Association (HOSA). Sponsored by Mrs. Evely Pittman, the club increased the students knowledge of health related fields.

HOSA. Front Row: C. Garcia, secretary; E. Lopez, Jamie Johnson, K. Roberts, V. Bell, P. Vega, treasurer; Jennifer White, parliamentarian. **Row 2:** Mrs. Pittman, spo sor; D. Nelms, B. Rattanasamay, R. Cooper, D. Smith, V. Simon, B. Benshetler. **Back Row:** W. Barnes, D. Carpenter, M. Ford, A. Coronado, E. Bargas, K. Conway, Tesar.

Students Prepare For The Future

Child Development involved one period a day in Mrs. Joanne Popham's theory class. Students also spent two periods at an elementary school. This experience prepared them for careers related to child care.

FHA-HERO. CHILD DEVELOPMENT. Front Row: T. Bell, L. Fox, A. Hicks, R. Anderson, T. Williams, treasurer. **Row 2:** L. Smith, S. Faulk, A. Ayer, vice president; K. Peterson, G. Flores, M. Vasquez, president; R. Franklin, vice president. **Back Row:** C. Jones, T. Colburn, M. Dick, M. Straughter, T. Stowe, treasurer; J. Loud, secretary; M. Addington, president; Mrs. Popham, sponsor.

FHA-HERO. HOME ECONOMICS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION. Front Row: Mrs. Jordon, sponsor; R. Rivera, K. Wilks, C. Martinez, S. Lewis, president; S. Williams, P. Gray, P. Van Lieu. **Row 2:** G. Love, E. Rivas, B. Bateman, M. Cason, C. Erwin, B. Gaither, vice president; E. Manning, C. Wells. **Back Row:** J. Woods, secretary-treasurer; D. Chaffee, A. Ayers, S. Shelvey, J. Walker, president; V. Eddings, K. Rand, M. Taylor, J. Pfaffenberger, vice president.

Members of the Home Economics Co-operative Education classes were prepared for the first stages of employment through means of developing marketable skills that were taught by Mrs. Mary Jordon, the sponsor.

Industrial Arts Builds Interest

The Industrial Arts Club, as its name suggested, tried to promote interest in the mechanical side of art. Its members competed throughout the city with handmade objects which illustrated their abilities in mechanical art.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Front Row: L. Craig, S. Smith, D. Passon, C. Jefferson, K. Shaw, R. Reisch, S. Hill. **Row 2:** D. Pike, P. Fuslier, F. Salazar, R. Cisneros, J. Baez, K. Moldenhauer, J. Pelton, S. Arrendondo. **Row 3:** D. Brumley, R. Moody, D. Chouinard, J. Green. **Back Row:** K. Henderson, A. Hanson, M. Dean, B. Mooney, M. Gardner.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Front Row: L. Marin, B. Pohl, R. Hardeman, L. Branch, D. Beamon. **Row 2:** J. Felder, F. Lopez, G. Alford, T. Conteras, C. Robertson, D. Landingham. **Back Row:** P. Barrett, J. Johnson, R. Ransom, T. Jones, P. Chapman.

VICCA, a club that gave students a chance to experience industry in motion, was sponsored by Mr. Andrew Johnson. The students worked on developing job skills.

VICCA. Front Row: R. Flores, M. Bell, B. Backus, T. Christian, L. Rejcek, B. Russell, M. Smith, D. Anfin. **Row 2:** R. Lopez, G. Herrera, D. Williams, M. Gowans, D. Miller, M. Luttrell, D. Shannon, M. McGraw, B. Matamoros. **Back Row:** Mr. Johnson, sponsor; L. Pearson, C. Myers, T. Price, D. Parrish, J. Simpson, J. Vaccaro, M. Miner, T. Cox, D. Campos.

tudents Publicize Talents

roducing ten six-page newspapers during the school year, including one senior issue and a centennial issue, the PANTHERETTE Staff -dated the paper style and made improvements. The staffers did all the writing, photography, and art work involved.

ANTHERETTE STAFF. Front Row: J. Annarino, advertising manager; T. Turner, production manager; J. Munoz, sports editor; A. Schuford. **Row 2:** F. Valdez, K. derson, business manager; B. Guenzel, editor-in-chief; M. Cates, J. Woods, S. Dawson; Mr. Janes, sponsor. **Back Row:** D. Ray, D. Castillo, D. Galindo, T. Peterson, J. rdenas, S. Almy.

The VIGNETTE was an outlet for creative students to submit work for publication. For nine weeks in the second semester, the VIGNETTE staff evaluated submissions, laid out pages, and sold the literary magazine.

The VIGNETTE STAFF. **Front Row:** A. Love, freshman editor; J. Carlock, art editor; D. Hall, editor-in-chief; M. Mitchell, senior editor; M. Becan, junior editor; A. Peterson, sophomore editor. **Row 2:** B. Baxter, K. Rizo, L. Cox, B. Guenzel, E. Sherline, M. Hamilton, J. Oliver. **Back Row:** Mr. Reed, sponsor; S. Bailey, C. Gillings, J. Swaringen.

Band Is More Than Hot Air; It's A Blas

The Concert Band was broken into two divisions. A Band consisted of the more adept and experienced musicians. They performed bo classical and contemporary selections. After many hours of hard work, the A Band successfully competed in All-City Band Contest. T B Band also kept busy by practicing drills to improve their skills and ability.

CONCERT BAND A. Front Row: E. Flores, L. Ludvigson, B. Gilmore, A. Blair, F. Valdez. **Row 2:** P. Baty, D. Davis, L. Newton, A. Rhodes, T. Nelson, B. Brun, P. Bl T. Riddle, G. Peterson, A. Burton, B. Baldwin, A. Spencer, A. Enrriques, J. Johnson, C. Miller, R. Hagman. **Row 3:** T. Luster, R. Gilbreath, A. Remley, A. Williams, Blyker, R. Johnson, J. Medrano, B. McCreath, S. Hammack, M. Cates, B. Guenzel, M. Cain, C. Sanders, T. Sutter, R. Salinas. **Back Row:** S. Boatler, J. Bradley, S. H ris, P. Holguin, J. Swaringen, J. Crenshaw, M. Hilyard, B. Clay.

CONCERT BAND B. Front Row: T. Parker, P. Vega, C. Butler, K. Blann, M. Cardona, T. Gilbert, A. Alden. **Row 2:** C. Giles, K. Wynne, J. Massey, A. Huff, S. Richa son, L. Ennis, B. Burns. **Row 3:** James Meadows, A. Hanson, J. Marshall, B. Fiar, T. Luster, S. Moore, M. Townsend, T. Turner, K. Bratton. **Back Row:** Joel Meadows, Raso, T. Gilstrap, J. Crenshaw.

Choirs Thrill With Trills

The most terrifying requisite for membership in the top performing choir was the audition. After the audition and acceptance into the Varsity Choir, things were somewhat easier. Most students were involved in both the Show Choir and in the A Cappella Choir, which together made up the Varsity Choir. They spent two or more hours a day working on music which they later performed at UIL competitions and in community concerts. Their repertoire ranged from classical presentations to choreographed numbers from Broadway musicals.

SHOW CHOIR. Front Row: E. Flores, S. Bright, C. Ray, F. Thompson, M. Smith, T. Williams. **Row 2:** C. Beggs, J. Ohendalski, M. Mitchell, B. Howell, C. Miller, M. Becan. **Row 3:** M. Cardona, P. Hake, R. Ewton, A. Ferguson, T. Kemp, M. Carter, K. Mair. **Row 4:** M. Costilla, R. Chenoweth, R. Darmon. **Back Row:** K. Hall, T. Orr, N. Brophy, A. Love.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR. Front Row: Mrs. Howington, sponsor; B. Howell, C. Miller, C. Ray, M. Carter, A. Ferguson, M. Costilla, R. Chenoweth, S. Goldston, K. Hall. **Row 2:** M. Smith, K. Hoehn, T. Kemp, C. Beggs, M. Cardona, J. Johnson, A. Peterson, E. Flores, M. Mitchell, M. Becan, A. Love. **Row 3:** T. Luster, J. Stewart, T. Williams, S. Bright, T. Orr, R. Ewton, G. Peterson. **Back Row:** J. Ohendalski, F. Thompson, K. Mair, N. Brophy, R. Darmon.

The Concert Choir emphasized developing good vocal techniques. Students auditioned and performed in the Winter and Spring Concerts.

CONCERT CHOIR. Front Row: M. Collier, K. Renfro, T. Bates, S. Bates, A. Bechtel, M. Bush, C. Griffin, C. Casey. **Row 2:** M. Robinson, L. Nickel, M. Ainsley, P. Brantley, D. Gaither, S. Stewart, D. Elisher. **Row 3:** Beth Smith, V. Minor, J. Santee, Billy Smith, A. Sneed, D. DeBusk, S. Lohmer, R. Friedman. **Back Row:** K. Reeves, K. Bailey, K. Kelley, D. Allen, C. Migot, C. Gillings, T. James, Eric Baker, B. McAnthony, D. Thomas.

Learning Is Encourage

The Number Sense Team, sponsored by Mrs. Annie Conley and Mr. John Hamilton, involved mentally working basic math problems through trigonometry. Members participated in the UIL competition.

NUMBER SENSE TEAM. Front Row: C. Phillips, K. Gould, Mrs. Conley, sponsor. **Row 2:** N. Mahlie, J. Valentine, L. Phillips, M. Rubin. **Back Row:** C. Reeves, S. McDonald, A. Rhodes.

The Penta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Annie Conley, encouraged interest in math by helping members with skills. They also provided services such as preparing worksheets for math teachers. Money was raised for a math banquet by selling turkey awards at Thanksgiving and flowers on Valentine's day.

PENTA CLUB. Front Row: C. Johnson, M. Wiley, R. Boyd, M. Rubin, B. Clay, M. Johnson. **Row 2:** K. Vance, M. Albright, H. Rhodes, W. Cooper, C. Phillips, vice president; K. Gould, secretary; C. Cunningham. **Row 3:** S. Staggs, C. Reeves, C. Miller, N. Mahlie, J. Valentine, R. Grant, treasurer; L. Phillips, president. **Back Row:** L. Zinn, M. Field, L. Prall, C. Lopez-Aguado, S. McDonald, A. Rhodes, Mrs. Conley, sponsor.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Gerald Wall, involved students interested in experiments and research. Members attended weekly meetings, conducted experiments, prepared projects for the regional Science Fair, and took field trips.

SCIENCE CLUB. Front Row: L. Marin, T. Williams, S. Strange, M. Perkins, K. Willis, R. Dowdy, C. Reeves, C. Menefee. **Back Row:** B. Smith, Eric Baker, Mike McShaffry, president; M. Vantilburg, D. Starns, S. Moore, R. Freeborn, Mr. Wall, sponsor.

Fiddlers And Actors Perform

ORCHESTRA. Front Row: J. Knight, E. Rezsofi, L. Jarrett, R. Kelly, R. Dowdy, M. McShaffrey, P. Turner. **Row 2:** L. Haber, D. Soria, L. Prall. **Back Row:** Ms. Kay Harris.

Under the direction of Ms. Kay Harris, the orchestra performed a variety of music from Mozart's Brandenburg to the theme from "Fame."

VAGABONDS. Front Row: J. Sanders, D. Chambers, L. Young, M. Surles, H. Woods, K. Anderson, J. Burns, J. Ford, K. Bailey. **Row 2:** J. Carter, T. Crawford, K. Hubbard, M. Mitchell, C. Howell, A. Love, J. King, S. Chaffee, S. Broussard. **Back Row:** V. Lee, M. Gardner, M. Addington, S. Lasko, L. Seymour, V. Bates, S. Bright, M. Page, W. McAllister.

Consisting of students interested in all aspects of play production, the Vagabonds had a successful season . During the second semester, members met for class and put in many hours rehearsing. The group acted, designed the sets and costumes, and worked as stage crew. In the spring, "The Savage Dilemma" was a box office hit.

The goal of the Student Advisory Committee, sponsored by Mrs. Grant, was to emphasize unity among students. The committee a worked to improve the campus.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Front Row: Thu Nguyen, treasurer; J. Oliver, J. Galindo, M. Johnson, secretary; N. Nguyen, M. Carrizales, Thao Nguyen. **Back Row:** S. Hernandez, co-chairman; J. Meeks, T. Le, P. Perez, N. Scarbrough, chairman; M. McGaw, D. Fielder, T. Bell, Mrs. Grant, sponsor.

Members Promote Pride And Involvemen

PSI. Front Row: K. Anderson, P. Baty, S. Nichols, Diana Yarbrough, Mr. Smith, sponsor. **Row 2:** L. Cooper, A. Peterson, C. Beggs, Howell. **Row 3:** M. Gage, R. Cooper, F. Valdez, R. Hagman. **Row 4:** J. Rigmaiden, K. Vance, C. Lopez-Aguado, A. Turlington. **Row 5:** Key, P. Wortham, N. Loucks. **Back Row:** S. Green, P. Nolley, S. Irvin, C. Oliver, K. Darnell.

Paschal Student Involvement (PSI) was a service oriented organization sponsored by Mr. Smith. The group pr moted Paschal in the community, spoke to middle school students, and cleaned up the school grounds.

Student Government Sets the Pace

The Leadership Committee, sponsored by Mr. John Hamilton and Mrs. Marjory Philp, was a group of elected students from each grade who represented the student body. LC sponsored many projects throughout the year including: Howdy Week, the can drive, the toy drive, the blood drive, and directory sales.

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE. Front Row: A. Quattrochi, T. Rubin, J. Whitley. **Row 2:** E. Fox, parliamentarian; C. Johnson, UHSC representative; Dorette Bradshaw, vice president; K. Cato, president; L. Kasper, secretary; F. Thompson, treasurer. **Row 3:** Mrs. Philp, sponsor; J. Brown, L. Jarrett, S. Williams, J. White, A. McIntire, T. Bell, Mr. Hamilton, sponsor. **Back Row:** M. Townsend, M. Moore, M. Johnson, A. Giordano, L. VanAmburgh.

Student Council, a group of students elected by each homeroom, worked with the Leadership Committee on projects. The Council kept homerooms informed and encouraged students to participate.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: B. Whitaker, M. Surles, J. Cardenas, H. Moore, M. Carrizales, N. Pacheco, L. Sorenson, M. Hefner. **Row 2:** S.Nowell, C. Hinojosa, S. Dawson, A. Ferguson, M. Lemon, R. Baker, S. Lucignani, L. Senevey, T. Martin. **Back Row:** A. Brooke, K. Moss, J. Duvall, N. Mays, L. Henry, M. Henry, C. Roach, V. Simon, M. Dyer.

STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: M. Albright, D. Rodriquez, D. McLaughlin, C. Guerra, E. Baker, L. Fox. **Row 2:** I. Serrano, P. Chairez, D. Wreay, G. Solomon, J. Cobb, A. Lauderdale, G. Rossodivita. **Row 3:** K. Vance, A. Whitaker, M. Rich, D. Garrison, M. Reaves, R. Dishman, C. Macy, S. Broussard. **Back Row:** J. McRay, K. Pitt, J. Sear, G. Love, L. Wallace, D. Hickman, M. Henry, D. Norman.

Students Excel In Brain Pow

The participants of Whiz Quiz were known as the "fastest of the fast," a term which still failed to accurately describe the schol students. The competitive team tromped over their opponents while other members were avid supporters. As the "fastest of the f whizzed through the season, their aim was "the greatest of the great."

WHIZ QUIZ. Front Row: S. Mair, A. Blair, S. Staggs, C. Sanders, G. Kirkland, J. Swaringen. **Row 2:** Mrs. Philp, sponsor, P. Wortham, R. Hagman, M. Wiley, C. Lo Aguado, R. Boyd, L. Cox; Mr. Hamilton, sponsor; Mrs. Quattrochi, sponsor. **Back Row:** K. Mair, B. Clay, S. McDonald, A. Rhodes, M. Rubin.

After years of difficult work, many juniors and seniors were recognized for high academic achievement with a place in the National Ho Society. Membership requirements were a grade point average of 3.5 or above and citizenship average of C.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: S. Young, E. Wheeler, D. Bradshaw, L. Dinh, T. Chou, A. Blair; Mrs. King, sponsor. **Row 2:** J. Edwards, A. Peterson, Mitchell, J. Parks, E. Bargas; Mr. Bennett, sponsor. **Back Row:** M. Wiley, B. Frost, R. Frymire, J. Berning, J. Couch.

Academics Challenge Students

ATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **Front Row:** L. Phillips, B. Deininger, J. Witcher, D. Bradshaw, L. Matchette, C. Griffin, J. Valentine, D. Van Ness, J. Gilbert. **Row 2:** Rubin, L. Ellsworth, L. Kasper, D. Stanley, L. VanAmburgh, E. Esslinger, K. Hoehn. **Back Row:** L. Cox, S.Staggs, C. Sanders, T. Rymell, K. Mair, L. Wallace, W. razell, R. Schneider.

ATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **Front Row:** A. Le, B. McAnthony, K. Hall, S. Russell, S. Newsom, T. Brown, T. McKee, P. Blair. **Row 2:** J. White, C. Tran, N. Mahlie, . Brown, S. Guenzel, G. Peterson, D. Harakal, T. Parker. **Back Row:** D. Hedlund, S. Lucignani, L. Key, M. Priddy, S. McDonald, A. Rhodes, R. Redder, B. McCreath.

PANTHER Concocts ACAP

26 Creative, frustrated, but dependable staffers
2 Nit-picking sponsors with red pens
1 Walkman (blaring), and 13 or 14 weird rock tapes
1 Wall with GQ men pinups
1 Chalkboard with stories about the latest annual gossip
3 Trash cans overflowing with cans and crumpled sheets
3 Canons, 2 box cameras (unfortunately!)
1 Box crammed full of out pictures
15 Croppers, 0 grease pencils
2 Dozen bottles of dried-out liquid paper
1Stack of finally finished quadpacks

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1 Fine, awesome, killer, imaginative . . . PANTHER

Alison McIntire, Kim Gibson, and Michael Spelmon show the diversity of staff.

Daralynn Deardorff and Tracy McCollum **patiently** listen to Alison McIntire.

Chris Delucchi and Erica Baker watch Jane Richardson during Santa Pals.

He's all mine! Ed Daniel and Suzanne Staggs pose for a picture.
Annual staffers — Lisa Ludvigson, Missy Gage, Patria Wortham, Cathy Lopez-Aguado, Erica Baker, Tracy McCollum, Natalie Moore, Alison McIntire and Leslie Senevey serenade the halls with Christmas carols.

Rich Frymire, Ed Daniel and Patria Wortham dress the Panther for a fake out.

Yeah, I'm a Spanish-Hawaiian. Scott Hernandez dresses for an annual party.

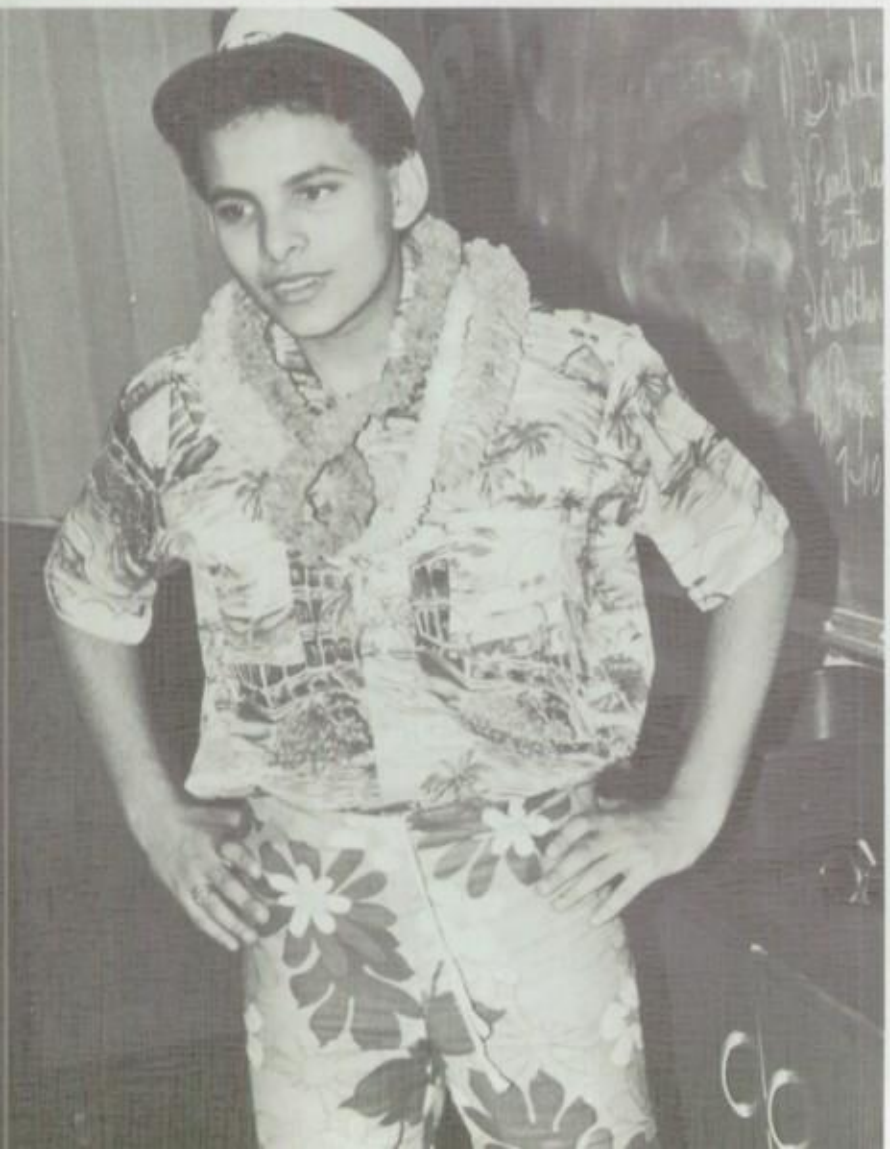
Cathy Lopez-Aguado and Mary Knapp compose the **ANNUAL STAFF SAGA.**

Mrs. Hardin, Frank Thompson, and Nana Wilson work diligently (?) for a deadline.

Alice Blair and Missy Gage order pictures from the proof books.

Don't ever call me MADAME editor! Jennifer Richie yells during staff.

Boy, I love my Santa Pal! Ms. Maddux performs for ACT.



The Year at Paschal:

Always exciting
Never boring
Appealing
Nightmarish
Nerve-racking
Unusual
Aggravating
Legendary
Confusing
Eventful
Light-hearted
Emotional
Bizarre
Rowdy
Adventurous
Timeless
Invigorating
Outstanding
Not to be forgotten
!

Karen Rizo and Julie Witcher eat lunch at McDonalds.

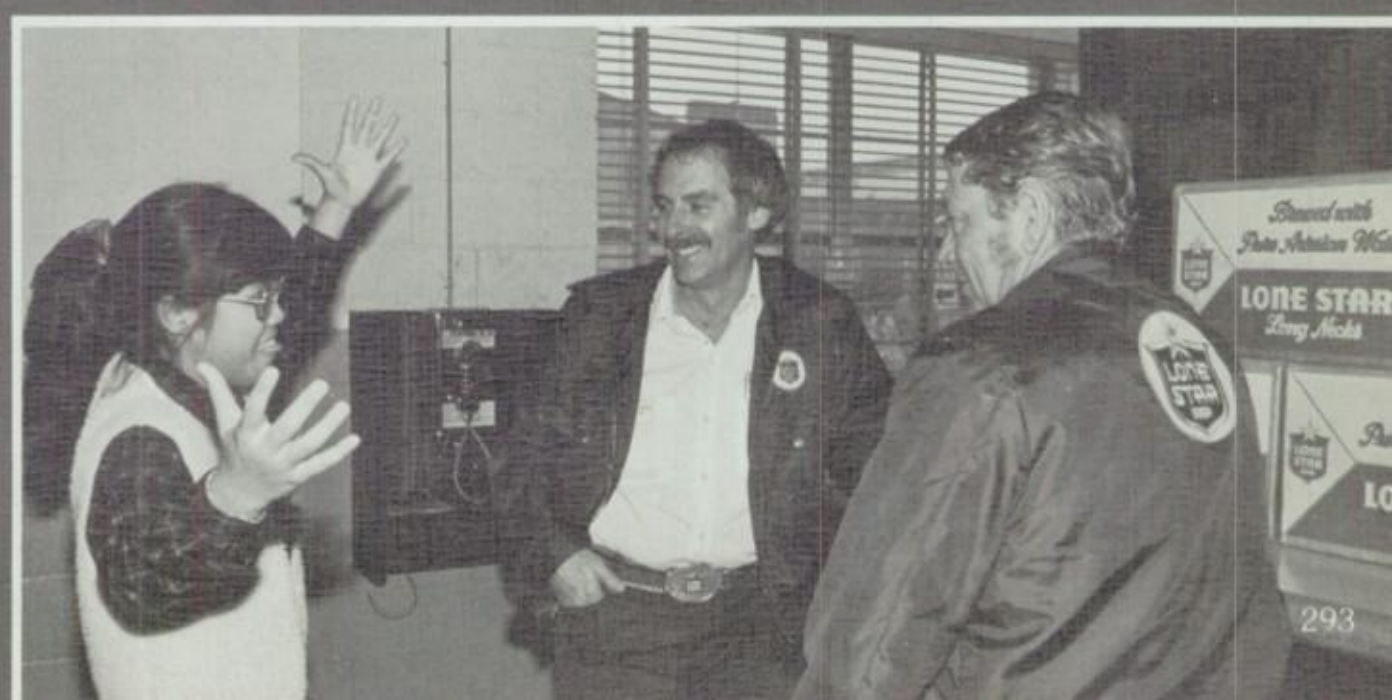
Let me out of here! Stephen Mair monkeys around at the zoo.

My, what nice hands you have! Lawrence Williams and Clifford Milus joke at a basketball game.

When did you say your mom was picking us up? Chris Thames and Ted Hubbard lounge in the front foyer.

. . . And then that giant armadillo just came out of nowhere! Emily Chou converses with salesmen at the Stockshow.

Heather Robertson surprises an annual staff photographer.

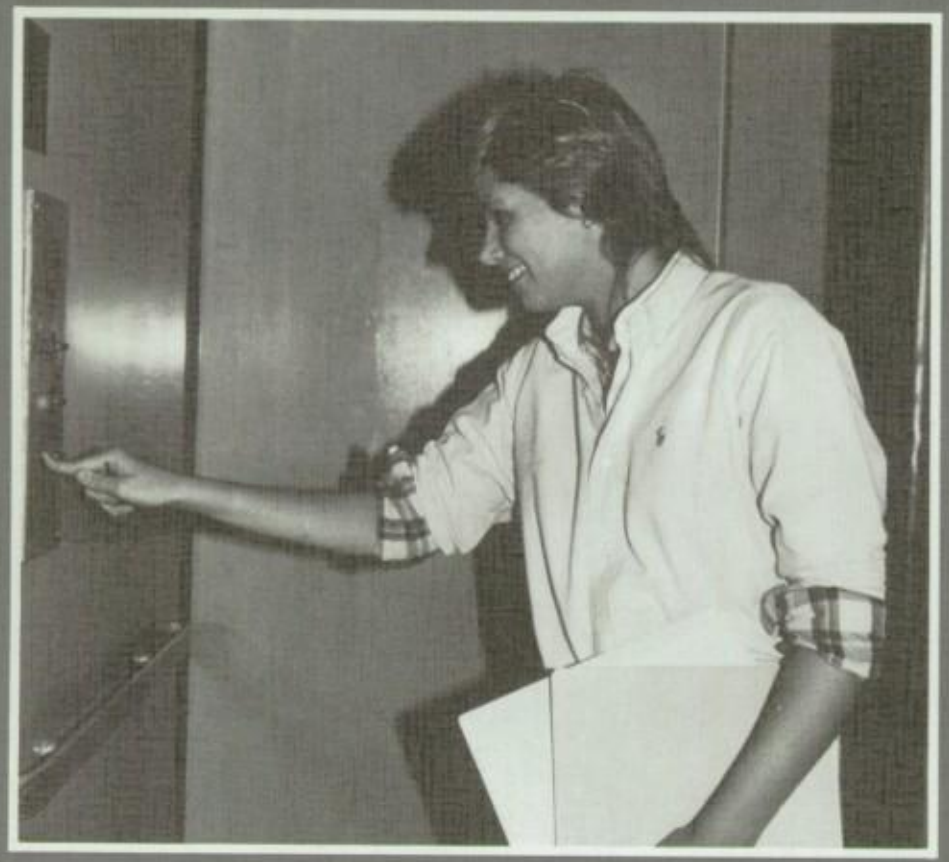


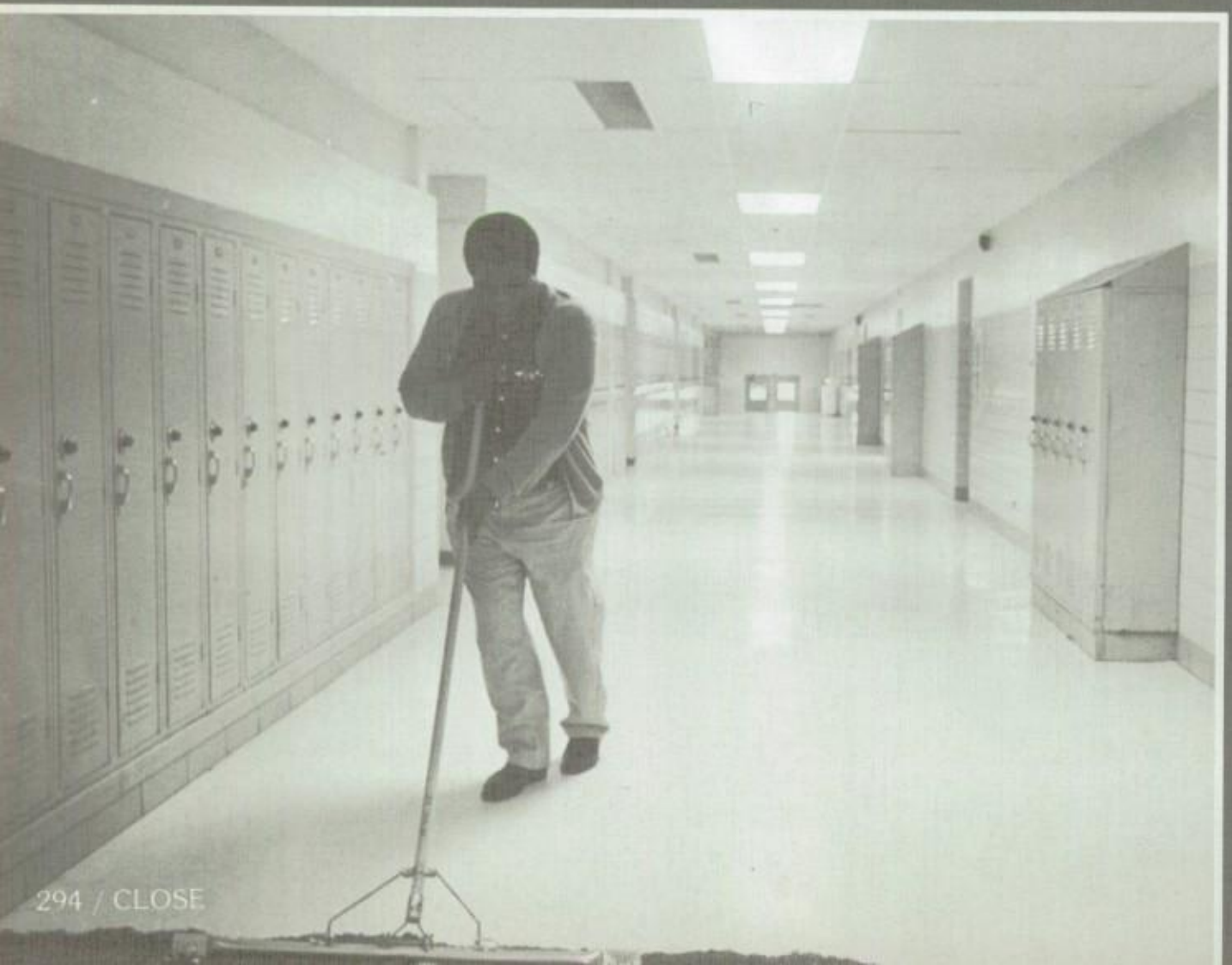
Missy Gage and Alex Ayers chat together in the shade.

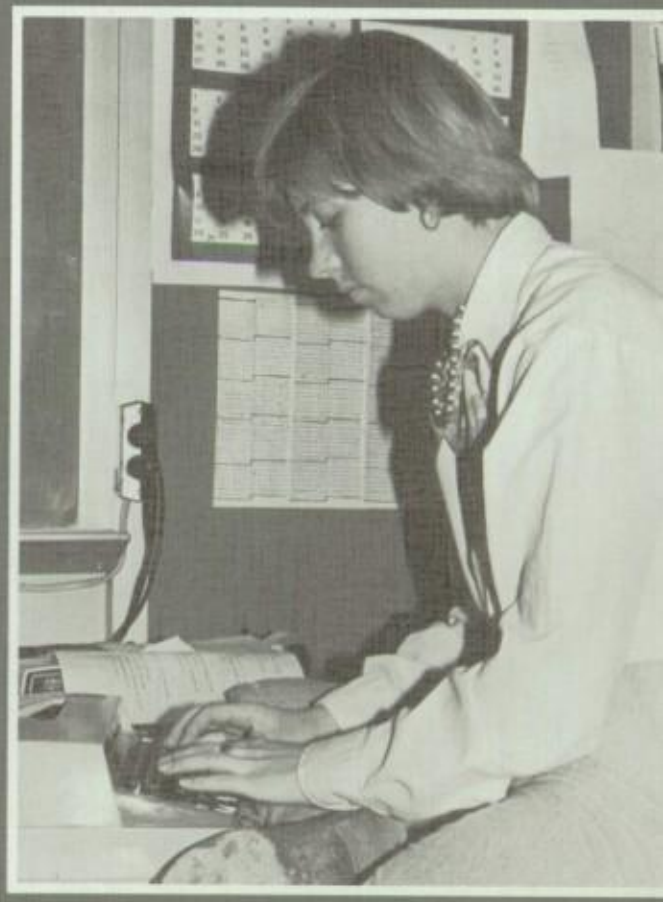
After deciding which floor she would like to visit, Sara Blanc purposefully presses the correct elevator button.

It's just like a jigsaw puzzle! Cruz Martinez puts a new air filter in his car.

"I'm so glad we had this time together . . ." After the last bell has rung, Mr. White dustmops an empty hall. Susan Williams sits in front of the typewriter in a yoga position in order to generate random thoughts for an English essay.







Lee Ann Cox buys stamps in order to mail her application to UT.

William Pope refuels his VW.

In the '83 PANTHER, the annual staff has tried to present pictures of all aspects of high school life — the good and the not so good. To leave you with one final impression, we offer you these last few pictures and these last borrowed lines:

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

— Mark Twain

"Nothing can be proposed so wild or so absurd as not to find a party . . ."

— Cecil

"The only way to have a friend is to be one.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"No man is useless while he has a friend.

— Robert Louis Stevenson

"Opportunities are never lost. The other fellow takes those you miss."

— Anonymous

"Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."

— Will Rogers

Always put your best feet forward. Arlana Lacy tries to get a head start on her summer tan by grabbing a few rays before the trees even have leaves.

PHS! Is the best! Mary Albright demonstrates her school spirit, her mischievous streak, and her printing on a friend's windshield.

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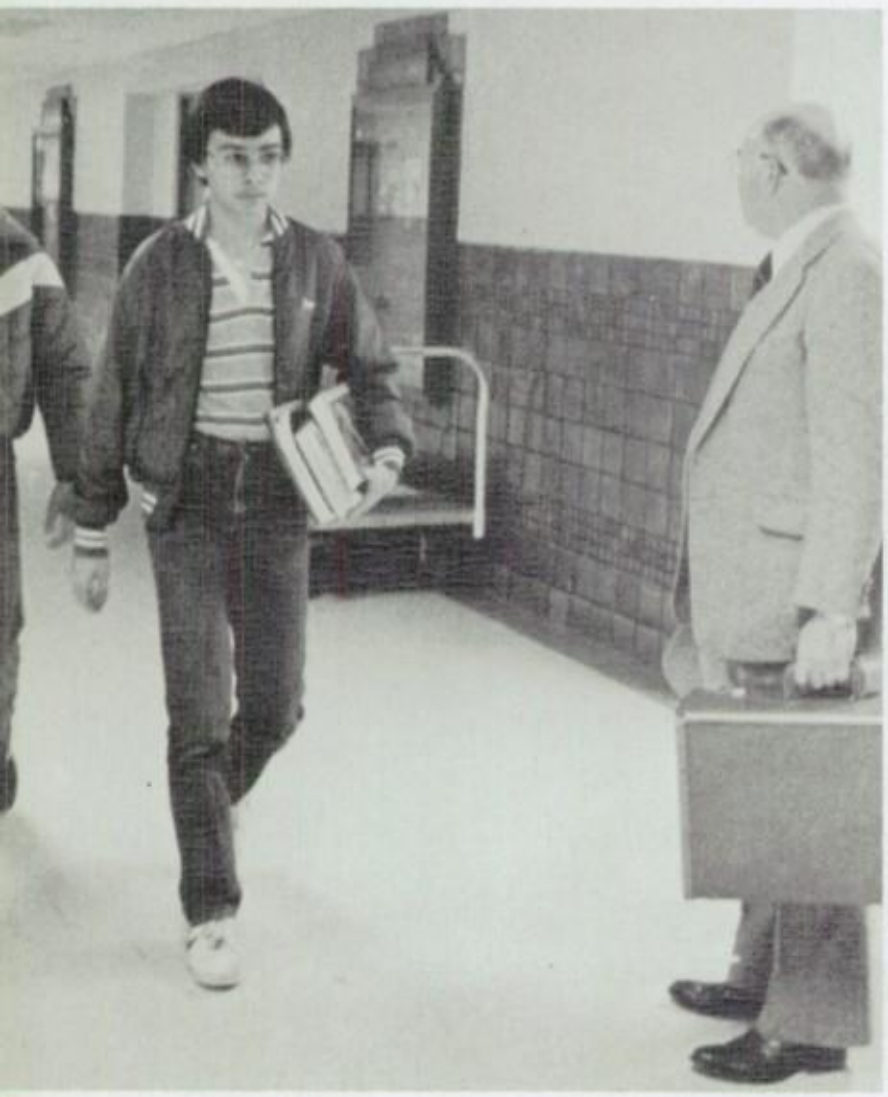

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Joey,
I really don't know you that well but I do know you are real nice! always stay sweet & helpful to everyone!
Loveya
Lori Sullivan
:)

P.S.
I love Robbie Rogers!

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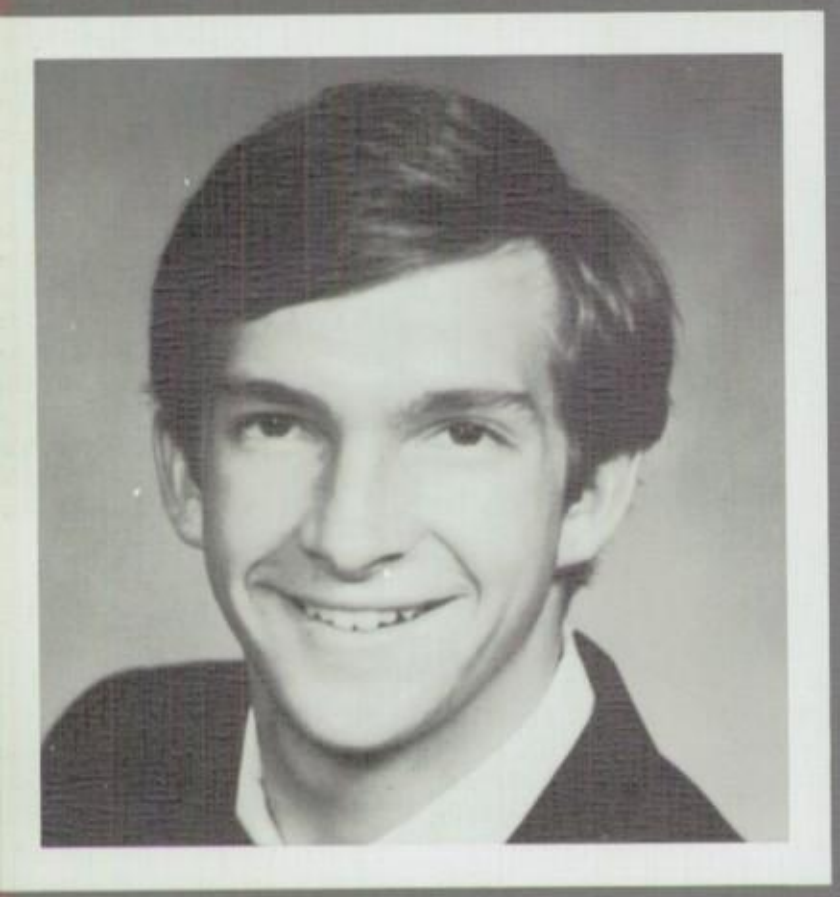


"Bobby was a good friend to everyone he met. He would do anything for anybody just to be a good guy . . . I miss Bobby a lot and I still don't understand why it had to happen, but in a way it served as an example to me and all of his friends." JLA

"It's hard to say. He was like a sparkle. He was a mature, sincere person, but jovial at the same time. He had a lot of pride and character. Bob was the kind of friend everybody ought to have and most will never experience." WJM

Mrs. Bennie Jenkins
1930-1983

"Mrs. Jenkins treated every student as a person. She was always getting hugs from her students, She had the ability to make friends with students other teachers had given up on. . . . Flowers, just grew beautifully under her care. Her classroom was one of very few with plants growing and thriving instead of just sitting there dying." AMC

"Bennie Jenkins will never be forgotten by me, but after knowing a person for more than thirty years, that is understandable. Bennie was a truly dedicated teacher and a loyal friend. She was never too busy that she could not take time out to help a troubled student in math or a personal problem. Her energy was limitless and her endurance unbelievable. She will always be remembered by the many people whose lives were touched by hers." BG

Joey!
Glad I'm
year. I met you this
fun. It was really beer
really fast. Although it how gone by
blast. It's really been a
See ya around)
Shane Dragoth

To: Joey
A Real Cool Prep I'd know
for a long time see
you this summer
and stay out of trouble
Good luck with your
chicks
your
Frend
Tony Cox

Joey!
I hope you have
a terrific summer,
take it easy
from
Tommy
Contreras

Memories linger after the game.

Joey!
Hi! I'm glad we really got to know each other in HR. and eat, ... Please and always keep in touch! Thanks for all the advice you have given me! Good luck to you and you know who! (Lindsey) It's been fun!

Love Ya lots!
Dancy J.

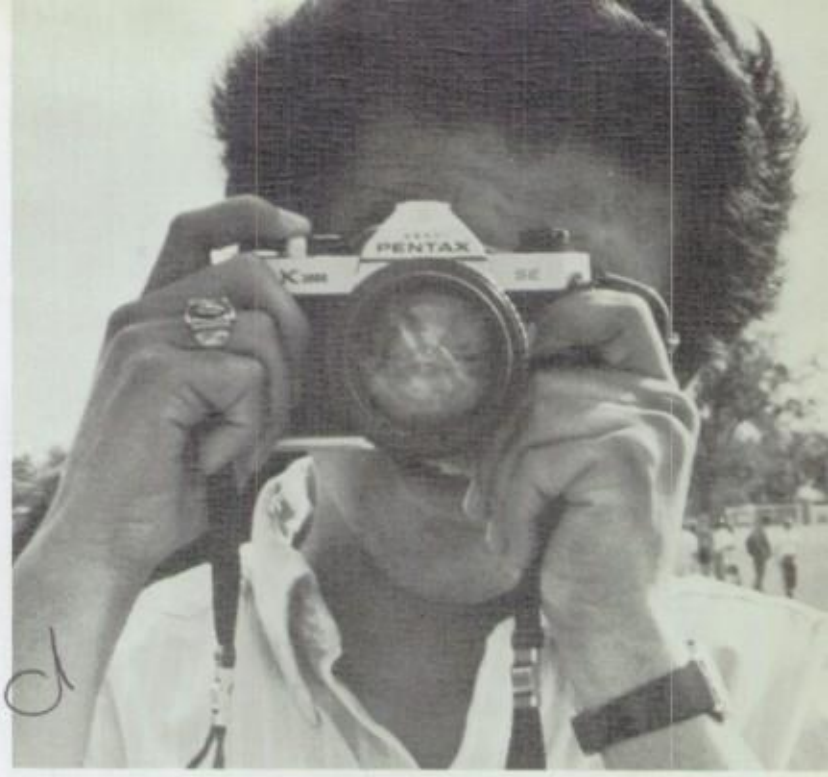
PS. Maybe we can have a double wedding...

PSS. or maybe a double date!? J/K

Stay sweet and stay out of trouble! (Quit fighting w/Rodney)

Great friends! bye.

Joey.



Josh Munoz plays Pantherette photographer.

Hey Joey,
it's been great
don't worry you and
Linda might just get it
together. good luck and
have a great summer,

Love,
Robin
Manresa

To Joey
a cool dude I met
in world History have
been over the summer
and stay at the jail house
and maybe some day we
can throw a party

Your friend
always Class
of '84

Raymond Godoy

TO: A TOUGH ~~AND~~ WILD AND
CRAZY FREINDS I MET
THIS YEAR, AND IT'S BEEN
GREAT KNOWING YOU
YOUR ; WILD AND CRAZY FREINDS
ANLE

#$!#! Letty Holland, alias John McEnroe, takes out her frustrations on the net.

Dear Joey
Do you have your
license yet? Have
you done anything
exciting this summer?
Guess what I'm
doing? Working
at Burger King
Maybe I'll see
you there
Love, Jeanne
Marie Johnson

(Linda Gloeckner) (Rest of the White page)

To Joey
a real nice and
sweet guy who
makes my DAY
when he is not
fighting with Rodney
but besides that
you are the sweetest
of them all.

Sherry Thompson takes a break.

Love always
Lindsey Ann
Guerra

well Joey I
try and finish
this. I hope I
hope everything
goes your way
and I hope
you will always
always be happy
because you
really deserve
it. Joey take
care of yourself
and God
Luck.

Love always
Linda
Guerra

Joey,
I know you don't
know me very well
but I think you are a very
nice and cute guy. I also
want to say I'm sorry about
copying off your paper and making
you get 10 points off your test.
I hope to have classes with you
next year. See ya this summer.
I hope. -85

Love,
Shannon
Price

To: Joey. ♀

Joey, you are very sweet, cute, & funny. I'm glad I got the chance to meet you this year. You're been a great friend the short time I've known you. Always remember that you can count on me for anything. I hope you get something out of life cause you really deserve it. I hope we can become the best of friends in the years to come. Stay the way you are and I will be the best. Love, your friend, Estella

P.S. I hope to see you around this summer. Take care!

Partying 82-83

To Ann
A very nice
and sweet guy
I met a long time
ago. I hope we remain
the best of friends. Take
care of yourself. Good luck with
a great year but
to be better. Let's keep in touch.

Love,
Cynthia Martinez
&
Rodrigo Cerda

R. 84
(I hope)

Boo!
I don't know why
I should sign this
but, I will to be
nice, I/K Hope
we can be friends
always!

Love Ya
Lots

Karyn
Sr.
-85

It's the Panther Annual Celebration! The annual staff spells success.

Joey.
Meeting you made
Drafting all worthwhile.
Have a great summer, stay
out of trouble & do keep in
touch.

Love
naomi Pacheco

Hi Joey!
Geez you a lot
more Dear + Hope
+ Best Wishes
Thing you
Take care + keep in
Barbara '89

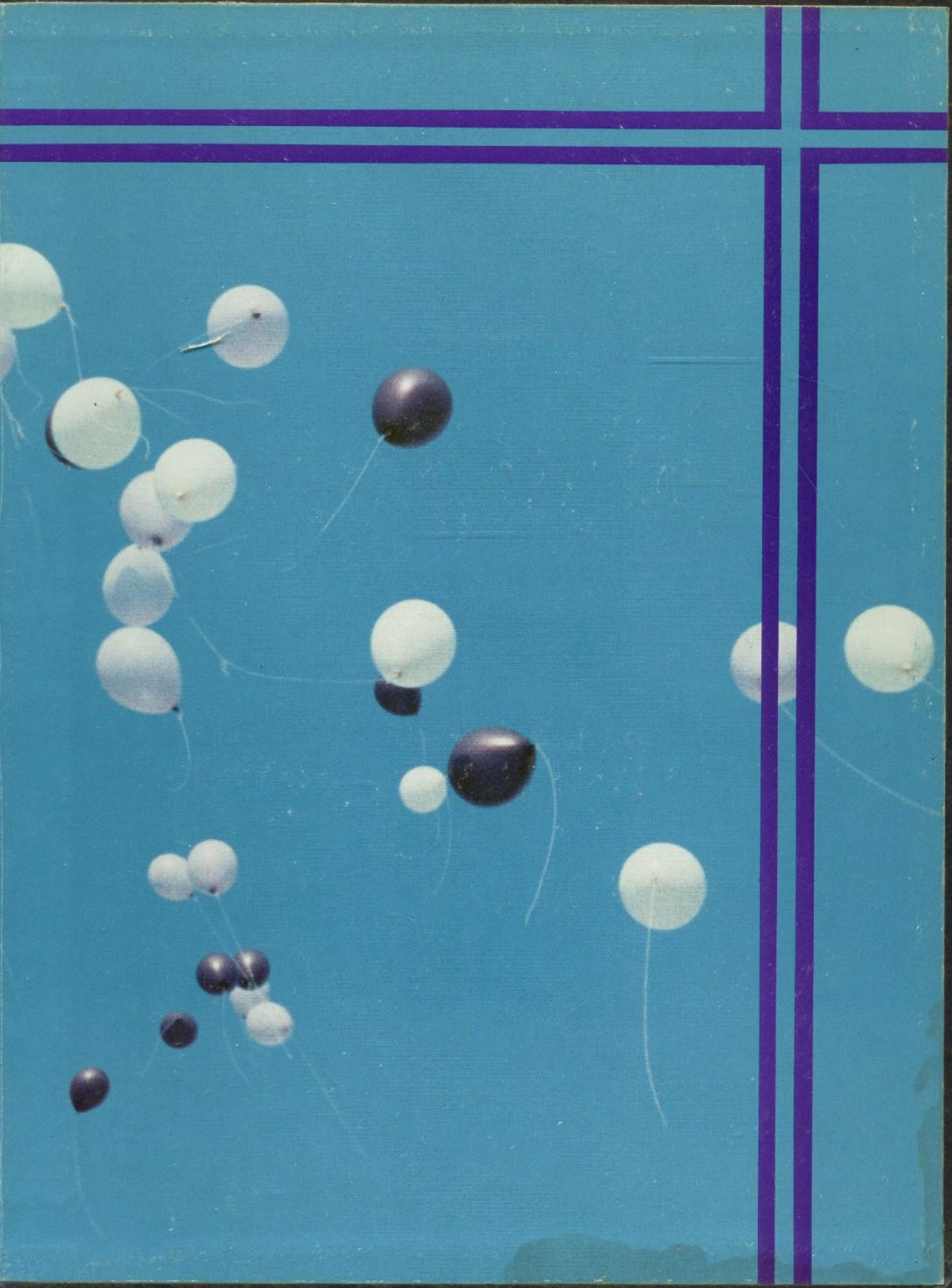
To a cool guy
I met last year
SR '89

Hi Joey
for a guy
He's really
over Tres
Summ your great sense of humor
we did! tots shoulder
stay sweet & keep it
touch! love
Christina
Marie

TO: Joey a sweet guy I met
this year hope to know you longer
in the near future Good luck And God Bless
you And your familia And have A good
Summer Always

Your friend
(Always)
Ruth Delgado
=con=
JESUS Rayther

Our days spent at Paschal will always be remembered. This Annual Celebration has recorded many cherished moments for us. Many thanks to the faculty and students for making 1982-'83 such an eventful year.



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